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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Shows Signs Of Being Little Soft On Nazis; No Anti-Semite, He Fails To Screen Those Who Are; Two Of Four Nazi Sympathizers White House Guests.

Readmission Procedure For Expelled Students Set Up

The board of education Tuesday recommended the formation of three five-member advisory committees to consider the readmission of 14 black students expelled from school a week ago after a series of disturbances. The recommendation was adopted.

The students were expelled from school largely because of their involvement in disruptions at the school Oct. 21, but Supt. Sam Harbin said the expelled students had previous histories of disciplinary problems.

When the board expelled the 14 last week, the expulsions were for an indefinite period of time but the move by the board Tuesday apparently means the students will be back in school soon depending on the speed with which the committees act.

The board formed three committees to divide the work. Names were withheld pending acceptance of the appointments. Ten students have petitioned the board for readmission and Board Secretary Charles Matthews said two more have contacted him for readmission consideration.

Each student will appear before one of the committees and argue his case for readmission. The committee will then make recommendations to the school administration. It is expected the committees could be formed next week and begin reviewing student requests.

Harbin said the committees would function to determine whether or not these students "can and will" function within the school society.

If the committees render a favorable recommendation following the review of an expelled student, the board will apparently consider the readmission of the student possible before the next regular meeting in December.

Bob Depro, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association, said a poll conducted by himself disclosed that the "overwhelming" majority of teachers feel the expelled students should not be allowed to reenter the school. He said the 25 to 30 teachers contacted felt the problems at the school will continue with the readmission of the blacks.

"Every teacher at the high school is almost paranoid that these black students will come back," he said.

Depro said his poll showed that the teachers felt the first encounter between students and faculty at the school two weeks prior to the disturbances that resulted in mass student arrests was handled "very poorly" by the school administration. He said the second encounter was well handled.

Depro's poll drew fire from fellow faculty members at the high school this morning who said his statement was not representative of the majority of the high school faculty. Eighteen faculty members contacted said they were not opposed to the readmission of the black students and one teacher added "If any one teacher can be a help to a student, then that student should be readmitted to school."

The teachers said they objected to being quoted as being opposed to the readmission of the black students and all 18 this morning said they had not been contacted by Depro in the poll.

The teachers contacted agreed with Depro's statement praising the school administration's handing of the disturbances and added that the administration, especially High School Principal Roger Sherman, had done an outstanding job.

Depro said the teachers polled felt there could be exceptions to students requesting readmission following the expulsion, but added that teachers felt there were several students, who constantly disrupted the education at the school and the teachers were opposed to these students' admission.

The poll pinpointed areas named by faculty members as "damaging to morale" including excessive class loads and teachers' recommendations being ignored.

Depro cited an example where teachers were reportedly polled two years ago about possible improvements within the social studies department. The teacher suggestions included the addition of a black studies program but the program was not started.

Recent demands by students have included the addition of the black course and it is scheduled to begin in the spring.

Depro said the teachers polled had a general admiration for the school and "take a great deal of pride," but added that in view of the recent disturbances, "this would be an excellent time to reinstate discipline in the middle and high school."

Harbin told the board that three new buses had arrived and were now in use. The buses are designed to eliminate overcrowding which the blacks protested.

Harbin said one of the new 72-passenger buses was being used in Sunset Addition and overcrowding has been eliminated.

Working On Railroad

Clarence Powell, left, and Elmer Barker, foreman, gauge a stretch of Missouri- Pacific railroad track for proper spacing during repairs. The existing track is being replaced with a larger, heavier rail from Bertrand to Delta. The workers are aided by a machine which lays about one mile of rail per day. This picture was taken one half mile east of Bertrand at the highway 62 crossing.

Shooting, Thefts Cleared After Arrests In Rape Case

BENTON -- Sheriff John Dennis said this morning the arrest of five negro youths charged with the Sunday night rape of a 19-year-old Scott county coed led to the solving of other crimes in Scott county.

The five, three adults and two juveniles were arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday and are being held at an undisclosed jail. The three adults were Robert Bonds, 17; Larry Winfield, 18; and Kenny Jones, 18; all of the Vanduser area. The juveniles 15 and 16 are also from the Vanduser area. Four of the five arrested are students at Scott County Central High school.

The five are charged with raping the girl as she and a companion were parked near the rear of the school Sunday night.

The girl told officers the five walked up to the car, forced her companion from the car, and locked him in the trunk. She said they then raped her and later she was locked in the trunk.

The girl charges the five held her companion at gunpoint when forcing him into the trunk. She and her boyfriend are students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dennis said three of the five have admitted taking part in the Aug. 30 gunshot wounding of two Bloomfield women on route DD near Vanduser in Stoddard county.

Terry Ford 27, was listed in critical condition following the shooting when she and a companion, Audrey Monroe, 29 told authorities four Negro men pulled beside their car and fired two shots from a small caliber weapon.

The women told authorities they had been harrassed by the four negros prior to the shooting when the men had stopped on a bridge blocking the women from crossing. When the women stopped near the bridge and began to back up, the men left the bridge and permitted the women to cross.

Later, the women said the four men pulled beside their car and the shooting took place.

The five also named another Negro involved in the shooting. He is from St. Louis.

The five negroes were reported to have admitted to two house burglaries near Vanduser the night of the shooting.

The Ernest Johnson home, one mile west of Vanduser, was robbed of a camera, radio, hand tools and a small amount of gasoline.

Officers could not give details of the other burglary.

When arrestedTuesday, the youths admitted to the Sunday night house burglary of the Kenneth Householder residense near Blodgett where a clock radio, rafle and other small merchandise were taken.

Firemen Elect Matthews

Volunteer firemen who met last night elected Glenn Matthews Jr. president. Matthews succeeds Glen Greene.

Others elected were W. A. Garner, vice president; Earl McConnell, secretary; and Dale Boardman, treasurer. Virgil Shelton and Garner were elected captains.

Listen to KSIM's "Man On The Move" program Thursday at 4:05 p.m. for information on United Fund Drive activities.

Tubing Copped

Nearly 1,500 pounds of copper tubing valued at over $700 was reported missing from Max Ellison Plumbing and Heating Company on East Malone. Officials of the company said the theft apparently occurred during the past two weeks.

Sheriff's officers have been called into the investigation.

$250,000 Bond Sale Approved

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON — A resolution directing the sale of $250,000 public improvement bonds was approved last night by the city council. Dec. 7 was set as opening date for bids on bonds which will finance water and sewer improvements in the industrial park and construction of a new city hall.

An ordinance adopting an engineering agreement for a sewer and water study for the city by Edward T. Hannond and Associates was approved.

The council voted to donate $100 to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade fund.

Trailer permits requests from George Jackson, 616 South Sixth Street and Edward Gaddis, of North Elm, were read. Jackson's request was granted.

Further study is needed to determine if Gaddis has the required 75 per cent approval of residents in a 300-foot radius of the proposed location of the trailer.

Police Chief Stanley Mungle was instructed to watch on trucks traveling through the city without proper coverage on their loads and to observe whether overloaded trucks are damaging newly paved streets.

A meeting of the council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday to open bids for construction of the new city hall.

House Entered

William Hopper of 301 Prosperity told police this morning his house had been entered during the night but apparently nothing was missing.

Hopper and his wife returned to their home last night to find the lock on the front door had been broken.

Dupont Teaching In Chili

Dr. Jean Rene Dupont, 818 Moore, a surgeon with the Ferguson Medical Group, was invited by the Catholic University Medical School department of surgery, Santigo, Chile, to act as visiting professor of surgery at the school for nine days.

He left Tuesday for Santiago and will return to Sikeston Nov. 18.

While at the center, Doctor Dupont will conduct demonstrations, clinics and lectures, and will teach post graduate courses in vascular surgery.

Trailer Damaged

DEXTER — A house trailer half way between Dexter and Bloomfield on highway 25 caught fire causing extensive damage Tuesday.

The trailer, owned by Griff Koechig, caught fire at 11:35 a.m.

Vote May Put Life In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temporary life for foreign aid headed for a vote in the House today as the Senate continued work on a new and smaller assistance program.

The House leadership urged foreign aid opponents to save their cuts for a regular bill and to approve a continuing resolution—funding the program on a temporary basis past the Nov. 15 expiration date.

But some feared the House may not go along with the request. The foreign aid program was left in limbo Oct. 29 when the Senate voted to end more than two decades of foreign assistance.

On Tuesday, the Senate began debate on a $2.3-billion program—a $1.1-billion economic assistance measure and a military aid program of just under $1.2 billion.

Meanwhile, President Nixon said Tuesday evening that foreign aid must be continued.

Addressing Republican fundraising dinners via closed-circuit television from New York and Chicago, Nixon said:

"If the United States at this particular time should determine that it will discontinue its programs of mutual assistance for countries abroad ... it can only mean that the world will become much more unstable, that the dangers of war in the world will greatly increase and that the United States will no longer be a world power respected in the world."

Pay Cut To Be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which voted itself a 42 per cent salary increase last session, is going to be asked to help fight inflation by taking a 10 per cent pay cut.

"What better way to set an example than by taking money out of our own pockets?" says Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., who's going to do the asking.

McCollister is introducing a bill that would cut by 10 per cent the salaries of all members of Congress and all government officials who make more than $36,000 -a-year.

The only exceptions would be the President and federal judges.

"The 42 per cent increase the 91st Congress voted itself was a bad example and was at least partially responsible for the large increase in prices that followed," McCollister said Tuesday.

Senators and congressmen made $30,000 a year when they voted in 1969 to raise their salaries to $42,500. McCollister's measure would cut their pay to $36,000.

Two Sentenced To 15-Year Terms

CHARLESTON — Two New Madrid county men were sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary Tuesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Carl Shumate, Jr., 20, and Robert Schollmeyer, 20, both of the Kewanee area, entered a plea of guilty to a robbery charge and received five-year sentences, which are to run consecutively with a 10-year sentence given each on a rape charge.

Both were given credit for 54 days spent in jail.

Shumate and Schollmeyer with Ozell and Carl Shumate, Sr. were arrested March 14 and charged with rape, robbery and kidnapping in an incident which involved George Michael Cagle and a Kewanee girl. The men were accused of robbing Cagle of $3 at knife point. The younger men were charged with raping the girl and forcing the young couple to drive them to St. Louis.

Ozell and Carl Shumate, Sr. are on three years probation on a robbery charge.

Kidnapping charges against Carl Shumate, Jr., and Robert Schollmeyer were dismissed with the understanding that the state may refile the charge at a later date.

Kidnapping and rape charges against Ozell and Carl Shumate Sr. were dropped.

12 Per Cent Raise Possible Through Pay Board Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has left itself a loophole that may stretch wide enough to squeeze a 12-per-cent pay raise through. But it may take months to find out.

The board's general rule is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year, and raises in old contracts might be rolled back if "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guide.

But tte initial policy adopted Monday night also contains what one source calls "the reality clause," or loophole.

It says this: "In reviewing new contracts and pay practices, the Pay Board shall consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices and the equitable position of the employes involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of living upon employe's compensation." An identical loophole is supplied for existing contracts as well.

What that means, exactly, is unclear.

But, according to briefers who allow themselves to be identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know," the purpose is to allow the board to approve higher raises when circumstances warrant.

How high or under what circumstances still is unknown. The board has made no decisions on specific cases, and wons, and consider any for a while yet, the sources said.

But they conceded, when questioned by a newsman, that the loophole might well have enough stretch in it to pass through recent settlements in the rail industry, calling for raises of one per cent per month for 42 months.

Although the rail settlements are more than double the 5.5per-cent guide, they came after the rail workers had gone through a long period of rapidly rising prices with no raise at all.

Furthermore, as one source voluntarily pointed out, the rail agreements in some cases replace work rules that meant extra pay.

The source said the board had set no figure for what would be an "unreasonably inconsistent" raise in an existing contract, like the rail agreements. However, figures of 7 and 8 per cent were discussed before the board decided not to pin itself down, a source said.

The sources said the Pay Board does not expect many businessmen to appeal for rollbacks of scheduled pay increases, because this might needlessly antagonize unions.

But the board allows five or more of its own members to initiate a rollback appeal.

Some other major points covered in the briefing are touched upon in these questions and answers:

Q: Are fringe benefits such as pension plans, vacation and health insurance limited by the 5.5-per-cent ceiling?

A: Yes, but the sources said the Pay Board does not expect this to have much effect on the pay portion of agreements because fringe benefits usually increase in line with pay.

Q: What will be the effect of the rulings on the present dock strikes and coal strike?

A: The board has not considered any specific cases.

"You just can't anticipate everything," one source said. "I don't have the slightest idea how the board is going to react," said another.

Q: What about merit increases?

A: Again, the general guidelines say that past pay practices will again be allowed after the freeze, but the board has not ruled specifically on merit increases.

Woman Bound On Entering Charge

NEW MADRID - Laura Booker, East Prairie, was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond after she waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a breaking and entering charge.

She was the ninth charged with breaking and entering a furnished dwelling belonging to A.C. Riley on route one.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth sentenced two to thirty day jail terms:

Bennie Hendon pleaded guilty to common assault. He was given 30 days in jail and fined $45. On a peace disturbance charge, Hendon was levied a $45 fine.

Loren Blue charged with peace disturbance, was assessed a $45 fine and given 30-day jail sentence. Don Vinson received $45 fine on a similiar charge.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 1,420 pounds O.W. Hatley paid $87 fine.

Fined $35 each were Paul Lance, charged with operating a vehicle with no Missouri Public Service Commission sticker, and Cathy Jean McClung, charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Fred Scallion was ordered to pay $50 weekly starting Dec. 1 and fined $45 on non-support charge.

Speeding fines were paid by Robert Lewis Zolder, $25; and Leon Pershing Lamb, $15.

Fined $15 each were Maudie Lee Taylor, failure to transfer license; Napoleon Hackney, failure to yield right-of-way; and Williansville Stove Co., improper registration.

Civil suits were dismissed without prejudice by Key Loan Co. against Frank Bobo; Haywood and Mary Reed; and Junior Cole.

Youths Foiled In Theft Try

BENTON — Four Chaffee youths were arrested in Scott City last night and charged with the attempted burglary of the B and W Service Station on highway 61 in Benton earlier in the night.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said this morning he saw the youths' car leave a drive near the service station at 11:30 p.m. but saw no reason for alarm. Stewart received a call minutes later reporting the station had been entered. When he investigated, he fould the front window had been broken but apparently nothing had been taken.

Stewart said he remembered the youths' car and went to apprehend them. He stopped the four in Scott City and with the help of Illmo Marshal Woodson Brandt and the highway patrol, charged the four with attempted burglary.

The four were identified as Steve Thomas, Delmar Stidham, Larry Gleuck, and Robert Dudley, all in their late teens.

They were also charged with possession of alcohol and Dudley, driver of the car, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The four told authorities they were frightened when a car drove beside the service station and fled.

Inside

Marriage licenses issued in Mississippi County in October can be found on ... page 4.

Unemployment insurance benefits decreased in New Madrid county in October and increased in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties. Turn to ... page 7.

Joe Torre was selected the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday. Turn to ... page 14.

Doctors in an 18 county area will have a district meeting Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff. Turn to ... page 16.

Outside

Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with low in mid to upper 30s; winds tonight light southwesterly; mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday with high 65 to 70; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday near zero per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather will be the rule Friday; high will range from the mid to upper 60s; Saturday and Sunday will remain mild; high by Sunday will range to the upper 60s; low will be in the low 50s; little or no precipitation is likely.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today wee 53 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:32 a.m.
Moonrise Tomorrow 12:35 a.m
New Moon . . . . Nov. 17

Antares, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter set this evening in the order given above. All four are so near the sun that only Venus and Jupiter may be visible.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, November 10 — Robin Hood's first attempt to take from the poor to give to the rich proves unsuccessful.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you wonder how much your friends will miss you after you are dead, leave town for a few months. When you return, most of them will not know that you have been away.

* * *

LET'S HAVE NO MY LAI OVER ATTICA REVOLT

Those forces in American public life that have been most heavily engaged in pushing all the My Lai cases are now probing for an opening to make a new division in the country over the Attica prison case. The movement should be attacked at the outset. What the country needs least of all now is more division.

Attica prisoners threw one of the guards out a window and killed him. That is a fact entirely aside from whether any of the other nine guards who were slain died from having their throats cut. It is also a fact that the New York State authorities concerned had granted 28 of the prisoners' demands before the State officials decided it was necessary to go in and break up the rebellion.

Among the demands accepted were complete administrative amnesty, minimum wage law standards, a permanent ombudsman, political activity, freer access to newspapers and periodicals, wider outside communication, more education, a "healthy diet" with less pork and more fruit, a grievance committee, an observer committee, and other remarkable departures from general prison procedure.

Reforms in prison practices are coming, and they will work both ways. Prisoners who are reformable themselves will be reconstituted. Those who spend their time in the penitentiary plotting new crimes will receive less time to commit them.

Above all, let us not be led astray by any red herring of reform that puts State authorities in the dock as the most likely miscreants, such as has been done in the My Lai cases, while far worse and more frequent and more systematic enemy atrocities have been ignored. The New York authorities are not on trial in the Attica revolt and its suppression.

* * *

According to Bill Lewis, a hunter is a man who complains about the price of steak -- while eating a $25 duck.

* * *

"For the past third of a century we have seen an increasing centralization of power in Washington. As a result, too many decisions are being made by people far removed from the local situations. This is one of the reasons for the gap between promise and performance in government." -- Under Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, J. Phil Campbell.

* * *

If her daughter can have a new hat, a mother is perfectly willing to trim her old one over, or wait for the millinery sales.

* * *

WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT

The decisive action in the international monetary field, taken by President Nixon on August 15, initiated a process which will create a new set of conditions for international trade and investment. This will have profound effects on the domestic economies of many countries. It will involve a process of adjustment which may be painful in some of the advanced countries -- more so in the rest of the world than here.

In many parts of the world, the U. S. will undoubtedly be criticized for taking the action which led to these troublesome results. But such criticism as is due should be based only on trends which had been allowed to develop for many years in the past --and not on the President's actions of August 15. In the light of all that had gone on for more than two decades, the President's move in shattering the previously existing international monetary arrangements was both necessary and salutary.

In conducting its international economic affairs the world had come to live on an illusion -- the illusion that an international monetary system which overvalued the U.S. dollar would continue indefinitely. Based on this illusion other countries -- notably Japan and West Germany -- had built up export industries which may have rough going under a new set of monetary arrangements. The same illusion resulted in a flow of U.S. capital abroad which helped to build up foreign economies.

At this point, a long process of negotiation lies ahead before we will know the specific outcome in the field of international economic affairs. But we can be reasonably sure that the overvaluation of the dollar will be eliminated or at least greatly diminished. As a result, the advantages of the export industries in foreign countries will be reduced, and investment of U. S. capital abroad will become less attractive as an alternative to investing at home.

The overvaluation of the U. S. dollar provided an artificial stimulus to growth in the rest of the world and an artificial depressant to growth in this country. Both sides will have to go through a readjustment when exchange rates are changed so as to eliminate that factor. Obviously, the resulting change in economic climate will be more difficult for the rest of the world than for us -- it is more painful to learn to live without a stimulant you have become used to than to be relieved of a chronic depressant.

There is another reason why the other industrial countries will feel the effects of the coming economic adjustment more acutely than the U. S. In practically all the other advanced economies of the world, international trade plays a much larger role (in proportion to the size of the economy) than it does in the U. S. Our exports and imports are relatively small as a fraction of our total domestic business even though they are a substantial factor in the total of world trade.

These thoughts suggest that the coming economic adjustments may be largely to the advantage of the U. S., and largely at the expense of other countries. There will be plenty of people, both at home and abroad, who will maintain that we ought to have guilt feelings about this.

But the fact is that it would not be in the general economic interest of either side to preserve forever exchange rates that overvalue the dollar. True, the overvaluation of the dollar gives foreign producers an advantage over their American competitors. But it is an advantage which results in a flow of dollars into the vaults of foreign central banks which greatly exceeds the quantity of dollars they would choose to hold. The foreign countries have indeed been selling a large volume of goods in the U. S. -- but they have been paid, at least partially, in a form which they have been finding more and more unacceptable. Foreign nations, understandably, would like both to have their cake and eat it. But there is no way to separate the competive advantages they find so enjoyable, from the U. S. balance -of-payments deficits they find so objectionable.

In any case, it should be clear that the era when world trade and investment patterns reflected primarily an overvalued dollar, and continuous U. S. balance - of-payments' deficits, is now ended. There is every reason to hope that it will be replaced by a period when more balanced and sustainable international monetary arrangments will prevail. That will be in everyone's interest.

It would be foolish, however, to ignore the fact that the transition is likely to be one in which many difficulties will be expereinced. In foreign countries, enterprises which had flourished in the old era may have hard going in the new one. And this may, to some extent, be reflected back on the U.S. since anything which curtails prosperity abroad tends to reduce our export markets.

But, however troublesome the transition may be, the change is one that had to come.

* * *

Handsome, curly-haired Bigamist Leroy Holzman, a New Orleans tourist guide, explained that ploygamy was simple enough if a man budgeted his time: he lived with wife No. 2 from midnight to 8 a.m., with No. 5 from 5 p.m. until midnight and with wife No. 4 whenever he had some spare time. He admitted, however, that he had found it decessary to divorce wife No. 1 and split up with wife No. 3 before his schedule clicked. Said he in jail: "I'd like to get some rest."

* * *

Each of America's 168,000 Pharmacists serve all the patients of two physicians with a practicing pharmacist physician ratio of less than one to two.

* * *

Psyhic Bid. In Du Quoin, Ill., Harware Dealer Leo Hindman had a sign stenciled on his safe, "Positively not locked. No money in safe. Turn handle and open," was robbed of $700 when burglars followed instructions.

* * *

WORK IN EXCHANGE FOR WELFARE

No sensible person believes that the welfare problem can be solved simply by "putting the parasites to work." Millions receiving public assistance are unemployable. They have never been employable and, for any number of reasons, probably never will be employable.

There are, however, many thousands on the welfare rolls who are both able and willing to work, if only someone will give them the chance.

New York City, which stands as the prime example of welfarism gone wild, also offers an encouraging example of welfarism gone wild, also offers an encouraging example of how this neglected store of human energy can be tapped.

By virtue of a new state law which requires ablebodied relief recipients to work out the amount of their grants if the state employment service cannot find private jobs for them, an estimated army of 30,000 to 50,000 persons has been made available to the city. So far, various agencies have put in bids for 13,000 of them.

The first contingents have been put to work in playgrounds and parks with rakes and brooms to pick up trash and litter. The work is menial, but not demeaning. It is useful work. Most important, the workers seem to like it and to appreciate the opportunity to be doing something to earn their support.

Agency heads are also pleased with the program. "I'll take all the welfare people we can get," says the director of the city parks, recreation and cultural affairs administration.

It may be that in handing relief checks to people without asking something from them in return, we have really been telling them how unimportant, useless and unwanted they are.

It's time that this changed.

* * *

NOW, THE ROBOT COW

Farmers, who still haven't quite accepted the fact that artificial butter is here to stay, are faced with a new challenge — an artificial cow no less.

An Englishman has invented a contraption of plastic tubes and angel irons, with huge jaws fed by a conveyer belt and a centrifuge for a stomach, according to a National Geographic news bulletin.

The jaws munch on grass, clover or waste cabbage leaves. Then the centrifuge spin-separates the fiber from the liquid, which is treated with chemicals and electric currents to eliminate mineral discolorations.

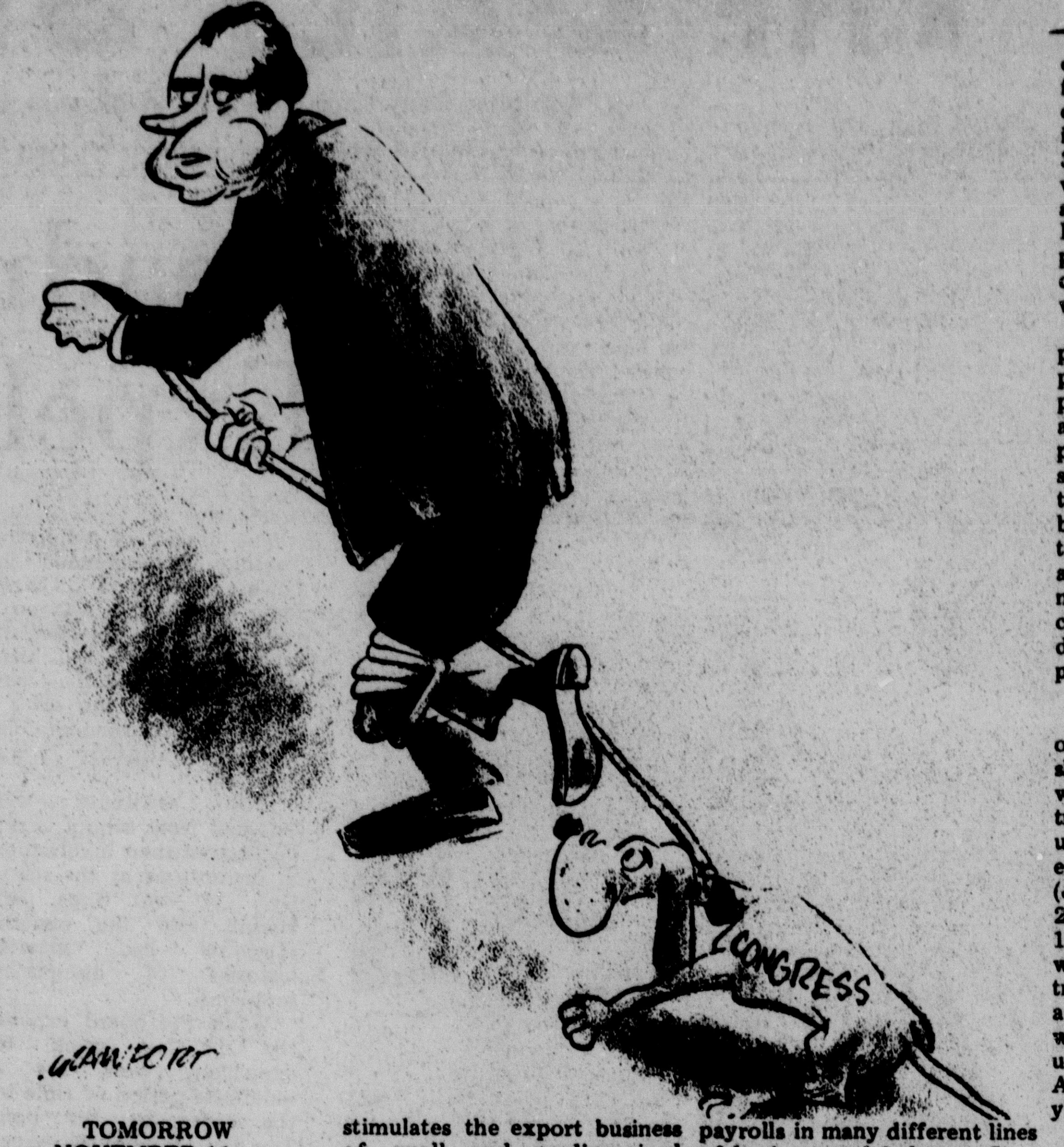
The resulting clear, bland juice is fortified with vegetable oils, sugar and other additives, then is homogenized and pasteurized.

It's claimed that the machine can transform one ton of fodder a day into 180 gallons of "leaf protein milk." This exceeds by far the average of less then three gallons a day credited to America's 12,509,000 dairy cows last year.

Will leaf protein milk do to the cow what oleomargarine did to the butter churn?

At this early rate, there is udderly no way to tell.

"Heel, Boy!"



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 11 —
THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF GASTRONOMY & TOURISM. Nov. 11-17. Munich, Germany.

MARTINMAS. Nov. 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SWEDEN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 11.

VETERANS DAY. Nov. 11 (1970). (Always issued for Nov. 11.) Note: Public Law 90-363, effective Jan. 1, 1971, establishes subsequent observance of Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October - October 25, 1971).

VETERANS' DAY. Nov. 11. Observed on this day in LA, MS, OK, SD, WV.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

* * *

100 YEARS OF CHANGE

An unpublished work has come to light in Portland, Oregon, that tells what it is like "Riding the Mail in 1865." It is the story of an early Pony Express rider, one of a tough band who provided the only communication link between California and Oregon ....through rugged mountains and hostile Indians, where one can now speed along a four-lane freeway at 70 MPH.

Today there are cities instead of trackless wilderness...cities made possible by the enterprising efforts of people such as the early Pony Express Rider, who was the forerunner of the express company whose package-carrying business has become worldwide.

Instead of a lone rider plunging across deep and rocky streams and over mountains, where the elements and Indians alike sought to block the way, railroads, trucks, jet planes and steamships speed the business of the express company on its way.

Lest we think the age of dramatic change has come to an end, it is well to note the latest pioneering venture in expediting the movement of package shipments. Not long ago, REA Express, a descendant of the express company of a hundred years ago, announced the inauguration of a high-speed, containerized express service from mid-continent, U. S. to Europe. Just as did the Pony Express Rider, it fills a need for expanded service at a critical time. It facilitates and stimulates the export business of small and medium-sized American companies selling goods in foreign markets. Perhaps a hundred years from now another historical document will reveal the full significance to the community of expedited, international express.

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One old-timer says he remembers when you never had to worry about mercury at all unless it dropped below zero.

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The man who braggs, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and the errands.

***

FULL PARTNER ALL THE WAY

The growth of transportation is the story of the United States, and no form of transport has written more chapters in this story than the railroads. Since the first string of cars rolled down a track, they have contributed importantly to the development of the nation.

They opened the country for settlement. Vast tracts of public lands could neither be settled nor sold until there was railroad service. About 10 per cent of the railroads in these pioneering days received land grants from the government to encourage their development. In return, they were required to carry government freight, passengers and mail traffic at reduced rates. By 1946, when repealed, these land grant rate reductions had amounted to $1.25 billion, while the value of the lands granted to the railroads, at the time title was transferred, has been estimated at not more than $126 million. Throughout the nation's development, the railroads as property owners have been dependable tax supporters of schools and local governments, paying some $7 billion in state and local taxes since the end of World War II, not to mention $10 billion in federal income taxes.

Transport needs mount as living standards rise, and it takes a greater variety and volume of goods to supply each member of a growing population. To maintain , develop and modernize their operations, the railroads purchase some $3 billion annually of materials, supplies, freight cars, locomotives and other railroad capital hardware. This in itself, accounts for no small number of jobs and payrolls in many different lines of business and industry. In a very real sense, the condition of the railroads can be described as an economic barometer measuring the state of the nation's well-being.

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PRICE CONTROL OR FREEDOM

Housewives in the United States are fortunate in that a smaller proportion of the average family's spendable income goes to pay the grocery bill than in any other country in the world. And, when it comes to variety, quality and quantity of food, the shelves of the average American supermarket have no equal on earth. All this didn't come about by accident, but has been the direct result of the natural forces of a competitive free market economy.

Strangely enough, despite the exceptional performance of the free market in bringing out the best in the nation's food industry, state legislatures have frequently subjected one of the most basic foods, milk and related dairy products, to production and price controls. At one time, some 29 states set retail prices of dairy products and 12 still do. This number may drop, since in November the people of Georgia and Arkansas will vote on the question of there being price controls on milk in their states. An Arkansas Farm Bureau publication reports that surveys have shown that retail prices have risen in state with controls, consumption of milk has declined, and the dairy industry suffered as a result of elimination of competitive forces. In addition, price comparisons between 34 cities in milk price-fixing states and 31 cities in adjoining states with competitive pricing, according to the Arkansas Farm Bureau publication, "...showed that dealers paid more to farmers where retail prices are not set."

In the long run, dairy products can not be sold at a price that does not return a fair profit to producers, and there are laws on the books to prevent unfair trade practices such as short-run price cutting to drive competitiors out of business. It will be interesting to see if the voters in Georgia and Arkansas give the free market their vote of confidence by turning thumbs down on price control of dairy products intheir states.

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NO JOBS——A department of labor unemployment report showed that next to farm workers and workers in transportation and public utilities, government employees enjoyed the lowest (July) unemployment total, 279,000. The report said 162,000 were unemployed whose last job was in transportation, 104,000 in agriculture. Government workers had the lowest unemployment rate for March, April, June and July this year——and for July, 1969.

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NO JOBS, A U. S. Labor Department statistics on employment earlier this year showed there were 135,000 fewer Federal government workers in July than in July, 1969. But this was more than offset by a 449,000 gain in state-local government workers. Between July, 1969 and July this year, Federal, state and local government workers rose by 314,000, from 11.8 million to 12 million.

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JOBS. A ten year look at Federal government civilian employment by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures shows that the total annual civilian payroll cost in 1970 more than doubled that of ten years ago; 1970——$26.8 billion; 1960——$12.6 billion. Payroll costs in just the civilian agencies alone climbed in the ten years from $6.8 billion to $15.6 billion, an all-time high.

***

"...DAY YOU PAY US."———The General Accounting Office says the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency should begin paying rent for space the agency occupies in government-owned buildings—— just as it does in privately-owned structures in Washington and elsewhere. It has been paying $390,000 annually to private building owners; GAO estimates $323,000 annually could be realized by charging rent. GAO also advised trying to get rent from other government entities occupying rent-free space in government-owned structures.

***

Mid-September figures (latest available) issued by U. S. Census, show that 1968-69 per person state and local government spending was topped by $167.15 for local schools, notes Tax Foundation. Among the year's per person expenditures: highways, $76.35; public welfare, $59.97; higher education, $57.20; hospitals, $34.72; police, $19.32; sewerage, $9.38; fire protection, $8.87; libraries, $3.13; and parking facilities, $0.67.

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Wife: I just spent six hours in the beauty parlor. Can you imagine———Helena Rubenstein made up my face and Elizabeth Arden touched up my hair.

Husband: Yeah, but you still look like Max Factor.

H.L. Hunt

HOW FAIR IS THE "FAIRNESS DOCTRINE?"

Most people assume that the purpose of the "fairness doctrine" imposed on radio and television broadcasting by government is to prevent a station from deliberately presenting only one side of a controversial issue and thereby deceiving the public into believing that only one side exists. But a recent article in the Wall Street Journal by editor and lawyer Michael Gartner brings out the vast powers this doctrine gives to government.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington has ruled that stations must now give free time to anti-pollution forces whenever paid advertisements for cars and leaded gasolines are run. This is an obvious insult to the intelligence of our citizens, assuming that they cannot judge the value of an advertisement. It is unjust, since advertisers pay for broadcast time, but the opposition must be given free time.

It also opens the door to any number of abuses, since as Mr. Gartner points out there is hardly any product advertised which some group might not object to on the grounds of health or safety or other reasons. In the words of Grover Cobb, executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters," stations would be at the mercy of all types of fringe groups representing an infinite number of various opinions." It is only a small step from this kind of interference to complete control of broadcasting.

Those who hold differing views on controversial issues can buy advertising time to present their views. But government should not be given the power to dictate to radio and television stations what they must carry at their own expense. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a bank teller gets tired of hearing:

"Just put it all in this little brown bag, and don't make a squawk."

"There must be some mistake. I couldn't be overdrawn. I'm never overdrawn this early in the month."

"Why is it I always seem to have less money this month than the month before?"

"Don't you ever get tired of handling other people's dough?"

"Would you mind looking through your change drawer for a 1916 penny minted in Denver? I need one to help complete my coin collection?"

"After I saw you at the $50 window at the racetrack last Saturday, Roger, I decided it might be a good idea to close out my account here."

"Don't get nervous. Just put it all in this little brown bag, and—."

"You may have a banker's hours, Roger, but the similarity stops right there."

"Are you sure the signature on this check is really mine? That doesn't look like the way I sign my name when I'm sober. Of course, on the other hand, I never write a check when I'm sober."

"Put it in, take it out. Put it in, take it out. Why don't I ever manage to keep a little for a rainy day so I can afford to buy an umbrella?"

"Where are you going on your vacation this year, Roger? Brazil?"

"Would you mind cashing my personal check for $215, and give it all to me in quarters? I want to pay off my no-good, two-bit chiseling landlord."

"If you give somebody too much money by mistake, Roger, do you have to pay it back to the bank yourself, or does it just let bygones be bygones?"

"You know if you just dipped in the till a little each day for yourself, kid, in time you could buy out the bank."

"Some day this will all be done by machines."

"Your face looks familiar. Aren't you the same guy I held up last month? Well, then you know the routine. Just put it all in this little brown bag, and—."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, who made his name in politics by attacking the Democrats for being "soft on communists," is showing signs himself of a little softness on nazis.

We recently reported that he invited an ex-nazi to the White House for a prayer session and that he sent a letter of tribute to a notorious anti-Jewish editor.

The White House issued a pained public statement protesting that "President Nixon has never condoned and does not condone anti-Semitism in any form." We certainly agree. Nixon is no more anti-Semitic nor pro-nazi than Harry Truman and Dean Acheson were procommunist.

But men with histories of nazi sympathies have managed to endear themselves to the Nixon Administration. Here's the record, which is worse than we originally reported:

We identified Dr. Joseph Pauco, a prominent GOP adviser and White House guest, as a pro-Nazi propagandist in Slovakia during World War II. We cited recent public statements to show that he still worships the memory of the Nazi puppet in Slovakia, Joseph Tiso. The Anti-Defamation League confirmed our charges with additional evidence from their files. The Republican National Committee quickly accepted Pauco's resignation. Yet at this writing, five weeks after our revelations, he is still an official, unsalaried adviser to Small Business Administrator Tom Kleppe. Pauco makes recommendations on small business loans and other SBA matters in his home state of Pennsylvania.

We reported that both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew sent warm tributes to Beno Szebedinsky, editor of the Hungarian-language newspaper MAGYARSAG which foams with anti-Semitism. Although the President wrote Szebedinsky that his "distinguished career... is well known to me," we are convinced Nixon had absolutely no knowledge of the editor's anti-Semitic reputation. Both Nixon and Agnew signed the tributes purely as political routine. Yet someone familiar with Szebedinsky and his views was close enough to the White House to arrange for him to be honored. And the White House, despite its public assurance that the President doesn't condone anti-Semitism, has yet to repudiate his letter to Szebedinsky.

President Nixon not only prayed with Pauco at the White House but also invited another World War II extremist, Ivan Docheff, to the White House. Docheff acknowledged to us that he was the leader of the National Legion in his native Bulgaria. This was a youth organization characterized as "fascist" by the moderate Bulgarian National Committee here. Docheff admitted it was a right-wing group but said he was "100 per cent anti-communist, not a nazi." Docheff's picture at the White House with Nixon and Agnew, printed in the Bulgarian-language paper BORBA, raised cries of outrage from moderate Bulgarian-Americans.

Paszlo Pasztor, the industrious head of the GOP ethnic groups, was never asked about his wartime activities in Hungary by the four GOP officials who interviewed him for his job. As it happens, Pasztor belonged to a Hitler-youth-style group under the notorious Arrowcross party until he was 21. Although he never joined the adult party, he served it as a junior diplomat in Berlin under the vicious anti-Semitic Szalasi regime. Pasztor insists he never took part in anti-Semitic activities and says in his GOP party post, he has tried to weed out the right-wing extremists from the Republican ethnic groups. He spoke feelingly of those problems for two hours with my associate Les Whitten. At one point, Pasztor asked wearily: "What kind of guys did I inherit?"

--Headlines And Footnotes--

Peace Corps Woes--The Peace Corps' hopeful effort to enlist Mexican-American volunteers has largely failed. Of 13 Mexican-Americans trained for service in Peru, eight have quit. They had been sent to Peru to help build potato production, but a bumper crop made their work superfluous. Peace Corps efforts to keep them in other programs failed, and the eight disillusioned Chicanos have now left the Peace Corps. Elsewhere in Peru, volunteers were able to thwart reported efforts by Director Joe Blatchford to install an old fraternity brother, Doug Burck, as country director. A compromise by Blatchford has forestalled resignation threats of about 100 of the 200 volunteers in Peru. Less than a half-dozen have actually quit because of the squabble.

Giant Killer -- Back in April, 1970 we wrote of the David-and-Goliath struggle between Federal Trade Commission lawyer Daniel Kane and the gigantic Koppers Co. Kane had accused Koppers of killing competition in resoucinol, a chemical used in tires, explosives and dyes. While Kane fought the case, his FTC boss, then Rufus "Duke" Wilson, had been meeting privately with Koppers' attorney and discussing the case. Wilson has now retired from the FTC, and Kane recently won a tough consent settlement from Koppers. In it, the firm promises to void its "exclusive" resorcinol supply contracts, and contracts running more than a year, give up any plans to buy out resorcinol competitors without FTC okay and block price discrimination.

Change And Crisis--Part II

Confidence In United Nations Undermined By Money Problems

Editor's Note—The flag of China, population 750 million, flies at the United Nations alongside the banners of nations that can count fewer than a million people. It is a strange club, this organization of 131 nations pledged to the common good. Here, in the second of three articles dealing with change and crisis in the United Nations, William L. Ryan discusses money and other problems that trouble it.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Even its severe critics concede that the United Nations, for all its faults and problems, has been a measure of insurance against the chance that the world suddenly will go up in one vast bonfire.

Americans pay more for that insurance than any other people in the world. Yet for a quarter century the premium has amounted to something like 80 cents a year for each American man, woman and child.

To fight what was supposed to be one small war in Vietnam for 10 years has cost each American man, woman and child around $60 a year.

That's how the figures work out on a total U.S. contribution to the world organization over 26 years of about $4.1 billion, and a total 10-year cost of well over $100 billion for Indochina.

Beset all its life by political uproar, the United Nations now is struggling with a financial crisis as well.

How much of a crisis?

Well, the policeman of world peace is in the hole to the tune of $189 million.

Why a financial crisis?

One big reason is the refusal of some members to pay certain assessments when they disagreed with the peacekeeping actions involved. Another is the fact that Nationalist China has been kicked out, leaving a debt of $30 million, unlikely to be absorbed by the incoming Communist regime. Also, the number of nonpayers and slow payers is increasing among the 131 members.

The situation promises to get worse.

The U. N. budget for 1971 is about $950 million, of which the United States contributes nearly a third. Once Americans paid a bigger share, but under present U.N. rules no member is supposed to pay more than 30 per cent. The U.S. contribution is being gradually scaled down to that.

Voices are being raised in the United States calling for a slash in the American contribution.

Other American voices are being raised in favor of amendments to the U.N. Charter to change the situation of "one-nation, one-vote" in the assembly.

Theirs is a weighty argument, on the surface.

If, for example, your city has a population of more than one million, it is bigger than 16 of the member nations in the world organization. In fact, a fifth of all U.N. members have populations under two million. These are the microstates. Their per capita gross national product is as low, in some cases, as $50 annually, as compared with the $3,700 U.S. figure.

Yet, complain American critics, the voice of any one microstate in the General Assembly is equal to the American vote.

The trouble is that urgent problems cannot be solved quickly without threatening the existence of the organization itself. As long ago as 1964, the U.S. Congress proposed sanctions against U.N. members in arrears on financial obligations. But an attempt to punish such members by depriving them of their votes could, if pressed, lead to disintegration of the United Nations, just as attempts to downgrade the voting status of present smaller members could, in the view of seasoned diplomats, do much damage.

The small members, in fact, have countercomplaints. In most cases—the vote on the China issue was a rare exception—small nations have next to no voice in decisionmaking.

Most meaningful decisions are taken by the Security Council, the action agency. Although it has 15 members, only the five permanent ones—the big powers—have vetoes. Thus the big powers, and especially the superpowers, decide what is and what is not done. The small nations present a plausible claim that they are shut out of decision-making. A vote in the assembly is little consolation.

Its financial difficulties are among the most urgent problems facing the world organization, not only because the situation grows worse but because it undermines confidence in the organization and erodes its ability to act.

The money crisis began with the Russian and French refusals to pay shares of peacekeeping operations they disliked. Almost a dozen smaller nations also began refusing to pay portions of their budget shares applied to operations they did not condone. The United Nations had to float bonds to pay for operations in the Congo, Cyprus and the Middle East. The amount of the deficit might seem small in terms of America's outlays, but it may require a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the crisis.

A long-time friend and outspoken critic of the United Nations said a year ago that too many members regard it as just a convenience.

In a nutshell, there is cooperation instead of conflict when cooperation is useful to the big powers involved. Might still is making right in much of the world's business.

The United Nations is united in name. Its 131 members meet under one roof. It is one world, in some respects, but it is a world afflicted by innumerable divisions, both shallow and deep.

Today, as with its predecessor, the League of Nations, the trouble with the United Nations seems to be its members.

Next: The U.N.—Has It a Future?

Teasdale Calls Response To Elderly 'National Disgrace'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Government's response to the problems of the elderly is a "national disgrace," Joseph P. Teasdale, Kansas City prosecutor and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, said Tuesday night.

Inadequate income, oppressive taxation and substandard medical care are the chief problems confronting the elderly, Teasdale told a meeting of north St. Louis County Democrats.

Earlier in the day, Teasdale addressed a group of college editors at Meramec Community College.

Teasdale said at the evening meeting if the elderly Missourian is sick, "he is unable to meet the financial burden of hospital and nursing care; if he is well, he is unable to obtain the proper clinical attention to guard against future sickness or infirmity.

"If he owns his home," Teasdale continued, "he is victimized by a relentless pyramid of perperty tax increases; if he does not, he must compete for rental housing in a market increasingly geared to inflationary demands.

"If he seeks employment to supplement his income, he is likely to be told he is too old; and if he finds a job, he must rely on an expensive and inconvenient transportation system to reach his place of work," Teasdale said.

The free time of the elderly person is "meaningless and lonely, for he has neither companionship nor productive activity to fill it," Teasdale told his audience.

Missouri ranks fourth in the nation in the number of citizens over 65 and in its principal city, St. Louis, one of every six residents is over 65, Teasdale said.

"I cannot be optimistic about government solutions to the problems of the elderly when the 1971 assistance payments were slashed five per cent, and these cuts were made from an appropriation that welfare experts unanimously agreed was grossly inadequate," Teasdale said.

He said if he were elected governor of Missouri he would give the plight of the elderly immediate attention.

Teasdale said statistics show food costs take 70 cents of every dollar from the fixed incomes of older people and he recommended extending existing food stamp programs to all elderly Missourians.

He pledged, in cooperation with federal agencies, "to identify and meet minimum housing standards for Missouri's 525,000 elderly people and the dditional 65,000 residents expected to enter this category within the next 15 years.

"But merely providing for the bare material needs of older Missourians will not solve the crisis of the spirit among our senior citizens," Teasdale said.

"We need leadership that recognizes that mature Americans are not a problem, but a resource — an inexhaustible fund of talent, wisdom, experience and good will, that these people can be enlisted in the solution of our problems in every area of human endeavor," Teasdale said.

New Bid Set For Adoption Of Statewide Voter Registration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 1972 legislative session will be asked once more to approve statewide voter registration, the Election Laws Study Commission decided Tuesday.

Such a bill got through the House this year but was killed in the Senate largely because of the opposition of Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozarks.

He argued it was too expensive for small counties and not needed in rural areas where election officials know the voters. A majority of the Senate agreed, although most of those who voted with Cox already have registration in their home counties.

Under the present local option law, 33 counties and the city of St. Louis require registration and 10 others have partial registration in their urban areas.

Setting up its 1972 legislative program, the special commission also approved a bill and a constitutional amendment to make 18-year-old voting conform with the federal Constitution.

One is merely a corrective bill to modernize existing law. The proposed amendment would lower the residence requirement for voting on president and vice president from 60 to 30 days — the federal limit.

The commission agreed with the Texas County clerk, Millard Willson, that the legislature should abolish the township form of government as obsolete in the 19 remaining counties still using it. But it decided not to sponsor any specific legislation on this subject.

In other action the commission decided to introduce legislation to:

Eliminate poll books as no longer necessary make voting on constitutional amendments "yes" or "no," instead of "for" or "against."; eliminate the requirement that absentee ballots must be notarized since election officials already have a triple check on signatures.

A move to change voting hours to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. was defeated, leaving the poll opening and closing times 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Medicaid Program For Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 13 million poor children are guaranteed eligibility for free eyeglasses, hearing aids and dental work under a new federal program launched after two false starts and 2½ years of delay.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday that states participating in Medicaid must begin offering free preventive medical care for eligible children within 90 days.

Top priority goes to children under 6 years old, with others up to the age of 21 coming under the program by July 1, 1973.

HEW officials said routine health care benefits will be extended to about 7.3 million children not now eligible under other federal welfare assistance programs.

The cost is estimated at $20 million this fiscal year, $40 million in fiscal 1973 and $200 million in fiscal 1974 when older children are included.

Free medical screening, diagnosis and treatment for needy children were required by the Social Security Act amendment signed Jan. 2, 1967. HEW was to have implemented the legislation by issuing regulations to Medicaid states by July 1, 1969.

Although the department published proposed regulations in June 1969 and December 1970, it did not follow up because states complained they could not bear the expense.

But, last month the National Welfare Rights Organization filed a federal court suit to force HEW to implement the program.

Girl Punished For Befriending Briton

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Members of the Irish Republican Army tied a 19-year-old girl to a lamp post Tuesday night, shaved her head and poured tar over it for fraternizing with a British soldier.

Earlier, at dusk in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district, snipers fired into an army observation post and killed a British soldier. He was the 36th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.

A jeering crowd yelled "soldier lover" as IRA men dragged Martha Doherty from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls went to work on her.

Martha stood for 30 minutes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she was cut loose and taken away to be cleaned up.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to get the treatment, escaped the feathers.

Another girl from the Bogside said three masked men came to her home and warned her she would be shot if seen talking to British troops again. A few minutes later, six girls showed up and cropped her shoulder-length hair to the skin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Massey

Massey-Jones

In a double-ring ceremony, performed Oct. 22 at the First Baptist Church, Miss Iva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, became the bride of Eddie Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey.

The Rev. Bob Adams of Walnut Ridge, Ark. preformed the ceremony. Mrs. Glen McClellen accompanied Joe Williams who sang "The Theme from Love Story" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel length gown of A-line design of bridal satin. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The stand up collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was blue and white roses with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Her Maid-of-Honor was Miss Vangie Hagen and the best man was Jerry Alley, both of Sikeston.

Ushers were Don Jolliff and Jim Jones, brother of the bride. Mrs. Sharon Lands, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist church. Serving were Mrs. Bruce Hoffman and Mrs. Danny Jones, sister& sister inlaw of the bride, both of Union City, Tenn.

The groom, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed as house manager of the Malone Theatre.

Honor Roll Announced

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid high school seniors lead all other grades in first quarter honor roll students. Among 81 students in grades 8 through 12, there are 29 seniors on the honor roll.

Seventh grade students failed to achieve honor roll status.

Honor roll students announced:

Seniors: Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Jackie Coon, Clement Cravens, Pamyla Dyke, Cathy Fowler, Karen French, Carlene Harmon, Sandra Harris, Bill Henry, Steve Higgerson, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton, Phyllis Howell, Danny Jackson, Annette Kline, Linda Lindsey, Yvonne Maltbia, Mary Kay Maxwell, Cindy Mills, Fred Nolley, Cary Phillips, Linda Phillips, David Porter, Patty Porter, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Nancy Steward, Dorothy Tumble and Joe White.

Juniors: Chuck Blue, Virginia Bodi, Phillip Carter, Fred Copeland, Joey Fowler, Karen Hardgrave, Dona Higgerson, Denise Johnson, Karen Kirmaier, Etta Krumanocker, Gladys McKinney, Becky Parish, Larry Patterson, Rita Perry, Cindi Phillips, Mark Phillips and David Statler.

Sophomores: Cindy Banks, Mary C. Broughton, Marsha Commer, Bill Cravens, Timmy Fowler, Georgia Ivy, David Patterson, Mary C. Sides, Annette Wright, Laverne Young and Horrell Townsend III.

Freshmen: Tenna Akins, Deborah Brotherton, Bill Byrd, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Noell Cooper, Stephen Glenn, Susan Phillips, Bobby Recker, Linda Sullenger, Richard Umfleet, Ronnie Jimmerson, Calvin Kolwyck, Robbie Ward, Raymond McKinney and Becky Moore.

Eighth grade: Rhonda Collins, Lisa Copeland, Sheila Cravens, John Mark Hall, Karen Horton, Sally Poynor, Martha Statler and Dianne Walker.

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Marriage Licenses Filed in October

CHARLESTON -- Twenty-one marriage licenses were filed during the month of October in the office of Ellis Howlett, recorder of deeds of Mississippi county.

Dennis Ray McKinney, 18, Charleston and Ceciel Joan Blasingain, 17, of East Prairie were married Sept. 17 in East Prairie by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

John Edward Booth, 34, and Janet Elaine Freeland, 26, both of Sikeston were married there October 1 by the Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann.

Gerald Wayne Claypoole, 27, and Vicky Lynn Wallace, 15, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston Oct. 1 by the Rev. William H. Mathae.

John Raymond Murray, 22, Charleston and Lucille McElroy, 18, of East Prairie was married Oct. 3 in Charleston by the Rev. E. L. Betts.

Albert Andrew Ford, 53, and Delphia Estes, 50, both of Charleston were married Oct. 6 in New Madrid by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Ralph Gregory Bates, 17, and Mary Lee Ditterline, 27, both of Rosiclare, Ill. were married in Charleston Oct. 9 by the Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Charles James McCoil, 17, West Paducah, Ky. and Susan Ilena Harmon, 15, of Hamesburg, Ill. were married Oct. 9 in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

James Douglas Forbey, 26, and Donna Faye Forbey, 22, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie Oct. 5 by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Edward Grandville Thurman, 47, and Easter Elizabeth Allred, 56, both of East Prairie were married Oct. 7 in Charleston by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Melton Claude Grogan, 17, Charleston and Carolyn Kay Galemore, 19, of Bertrand were married Oct. 10 at Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Guylend Sam Dean, 29, and Johnnie Lou Grogan, 20, both of East Prairie were married there Oct. 23 by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Earl John Miller, 36, Sikeston and Ora Lee Sterling, 20, of Charleston were married in Anniston Oct. 22 by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Ronald Lee Bishop, 26, and Elva Marie Bishop, 25, both of Sikeston were married Oct. 26 in Bloomfield by Judge Morris Stephens.

Gary Lee Hodges, 19, and Deborah Lee Woodstock, 19, both of East Prairie were married there Oct. 24 by the Rev. Donald Woodstock.

Roy Roger Newberry, 21, Charleston and Patricia Ann Tadlock, 19, of Calvert City, Ky. were married in Charleston Oct. 22 by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Taylor Lee Williams, 24, and Inex Hollins, 23, both of Charleston were married there Oct. 18 by Juan Steven Archuleta.

Alden Curtis Potwin, Jr., 36, Springdale, Ark. and Betty Eulene Davidson, 35, East Prairie were married Oct. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Thomas Edward Revelle, 33, and Evelyn Kelley, 29, both of East Prairie were married in Charleston Oct. 16 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Gordon Leon Galemore, 25, and Pamela Jane Bard, 20, both of Charleston were married in Wyatt Oct. 14 by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Crist N. Jones, 62, Wyatt and Mable Lener Brown, 50, Charleston were married Oct. 12 in Wyatt by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Homer Robert Reickert, 46, and Betty Jean Bearden, 33, both of Wyatt were married Oct. 12 in Benton by Judge Lloyd Briggs.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
A. Irene Gordon, Dexter
Mary Carolyn Taylor, Malden
Betty Pledge, Dexter
Annabell Harp, Sikeston
Newtonia Vallandingham, Dexter
Released:
Eula Gant, Dudley
Bertha Doll Dowler, Zalma
Pearl White, Dexter
Tracy Alberson, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Daniel Cushinberry, Hayti
Willie White, Hayti
Christopher Wooten, Hayti
G. W. Theips, Hayti
Henry Gullendge, Caruthersville
Barbara Ferguson, Caruthersville
William H. Sides, Caruthersville
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
Annabell Crain, Braggadocio
Mary Storey, Steele
Leah Crafton, Portageville
Zilpha Sweat, Portageville
Samantha Johnson, New Madrid
Released:
Henry Moore, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Charles Johnson, Hayti
Eulis Pitts, Hayti
Laura Wilbank, Hayti
Cora Alexander, Hayti
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Dora Smith, Steele
Ella Adams, Steele
Lula Chillers, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Tillis Manning, East Prairie
Tammy Mercer, Sikeston
Sharon E. Lyons, New Madrid
Noel Pike, Charleston
Maxine Hill, Sikeston
Jolene Clark, Sikeston
Emery Brown, Wyatt
Roy W. Griffen, Oran
Mrs. Helen V. Phelps and baby girl, Charleston
Bonnie Greer, Bertrand
Mark Ketterer, Charleston
Virginia Donovan, Sikeston
Margaret Carrall, Bell City
Hazel Shy, Oran
Joe H. Moore, Charleston
Henry Bick, Charleston
Shelia McKinney, Sikeston

Total Patients discharged	18
Total patients admitted	24
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	35
Others	9
Total seen in emergency room	52

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-10-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	132	6	1
Pediatrics	27	23	0	4
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

EDITORS NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Students To Aid Telethon

CHARLESTON - The Charleston junior high school student council will hold a road block and have a house to house collection for the Paducah telethon Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 18 and Nov. 20.

The annual telethon, a project of WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky. and the Lions Club, will be held Nov. 20 and 21. The money collected will go to crippled children.

Spaghetti Dinner And Bazaar Friday

Women of the Wesley Methodist Church will have a Festa d'Autunno bazaar and spaghetti dinner Friday. The bazaar will open at 1 p.m. and will have handmade gift items and home baked goods for sale.

The Spaghetti dinner will start at 5 p.m. Tickets can be bought in advance.

Junior Scene Winners from Risco in the contest held at Britts in the Kingway Plaza Mall were from left, Janie Smelser, third runner up; Myra Keaster, first runner-up; Miss Risco Junior Scene, Jo Carlisle; Cathey Owens, second runner-up and Linda White , fourth runner-up; Risco traveled the greatest distance for the contest and all the contestants that had signed up were present for the contest.

Ann Landers

Right Name On Check Is What's Important

Dear Ann Landers: This past year I have had three relatives in the hospital. I considered them all lucky to be alive, and not because they went in dangeroulsy ill. They got really got sick in the hospital. Every one of these patients had successful surgery. The problem came with the blood transfusions. It seems the blood obtained through the hospital (at a terrible price, I might add) was tainted. I wonder what, if anything, can be done about this sort of negligence. Don't suggest suing the doctor or the hospital. It can't be done out here on the Coast. Give me some practical advice for a change. ---Furious in California

Dear Fury: It is not true that on the West Coast you cannot sue a doctor or a hospital "for any reason." Ask any California physician what his malpractice insurance costs. (Surgeons and anesthetists pay the highest rates because they are the most frequently sued.)

As for what can be done to protect a loved one against tainted blood dispensed in the hospitals, there's no simple answer. Sometimes the blood of friends or relatives can be used, but it must be the proper match. If the family can round up enough donors, this could eliminate the necessary of buying blood from the hospital.

Paid donors are sometimes boozers or junkies who are desperate for a fast dollar. The chance of getting an infection from such a donor is, of course, greater than from a relative or friend. And this is an appropriate time to urge my readers to support the American Red Cross Blood Donor The more voluntary donors, the less need to buy blood from addicts who are the greatest hepatitis spreaders of all.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from your column that has been a lifesaver. You said a while back that if a person can see the humor in a situation that bugs him, he has it made.

Well, I've been working for a man for nearly two years and he can't remember my name to save his life. For the first six months, he called me by his former secretary's name. Then he got mixed up and called me by the name of another new girl. All of a sudden he began to call me Flora. (My name is Dora.) When I corrected him, he said "Oh, I'm sorry." Now he is calling me Nora and Cora.

I used to feel hurt. Now I just laugh. Thanks for helping me over the hump. ---Rose By Any Other Name

Dear Rose: I mean Dora, or is it Nora? ---Thanks for your letter. The important thing is that he gets the name right on the bottom of the check.

Dear Ann Landers: I was engaged recently and my fiance gave me a beautiful (and expensive) diamond. The problem is, I do not want to wear the ring until it is insured. The price of the insurance isn't what's bothering me. What I need to know is who pays for the insurance ---do I or does he? My fiance says I do. My family says he should. You wouldn't believe the hassles we've had. Please settle it.---Springfield Lovers

Dear Spring: Are you living with your fiance? (These days it's safe to ask.) If you are--the ring should be added to his policy. If you are living with your folks the ring should be added to your father's policy. If you are living alone or with anoher girl, YOU should insure the ring. If the ring is not paid for, the jeweler owns it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You---For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

College News

NEW MADRID -- Miss Amelia Ann Shibley, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, a senior pharmacy student at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, attended an annual region three pharmaceutical convention in Atlanta, Georgia,as a member of a nominating committee.

The UT delegation was successful in electing Joe Murphy of the UT Pharmacy School as a financial director of the regional convention following his nomination from the floor by Miss Shibley.

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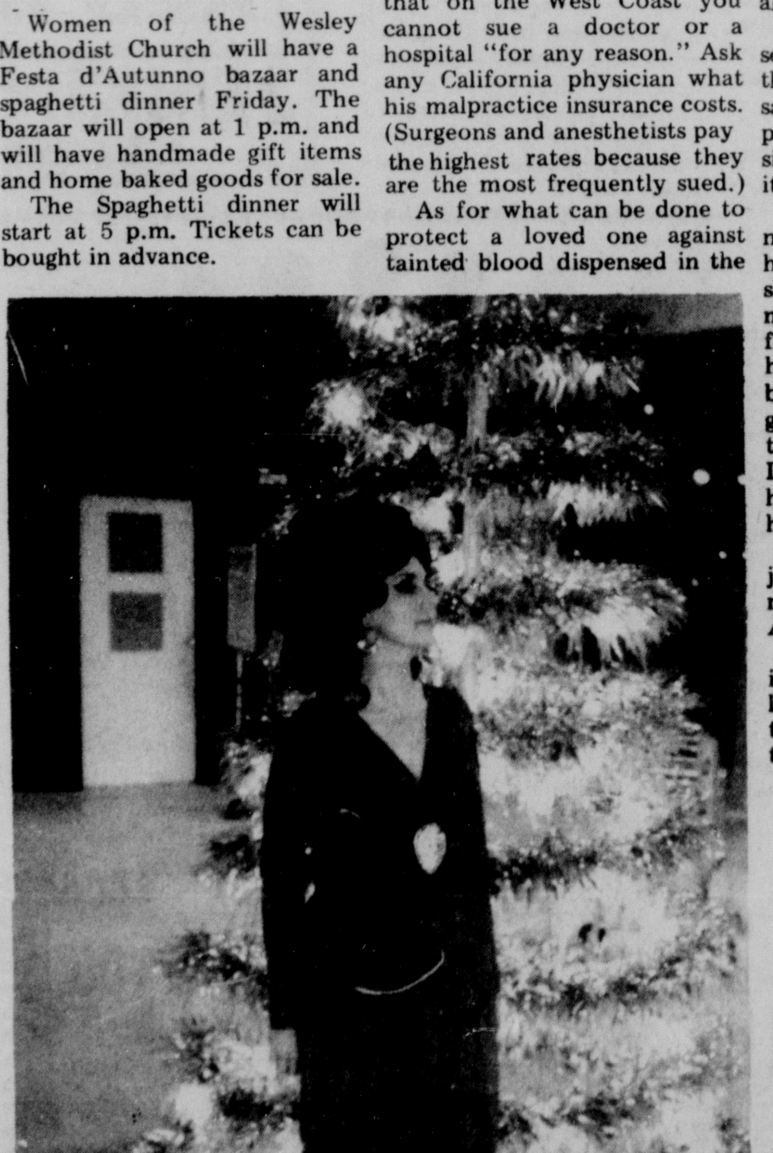


MRS HERBERT MARSHALL of Charleston will sing at the Holiday Fashion Show in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Thurdsay. Mrs. Marshall is in demand for solo vocal programs for organizations throughout the state. The benefit fashion show is being sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Mall merchants and The Daily Standard and will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge but all contributions will be given to the United Fund.

Meeting And Things

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet with chapter HB at the home of Mrs. G. B. Greer, III, at 16 Green Meadows at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Walters, 602 Mabel. Orientation program.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Bootheel chapter 544 of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting, at the First National Bank in Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 471-5984 in Sikeston or 471-3520.

THURSDAY

The Brownie Neighborhood meeting will be at Mrs. Tom Gilmore, 205 Salcedo, at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS

TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

$1.00

Britts

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP
IS NOW UNDER THE OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF PAULINE RODGERS--AND WILL NOW BE KNOWN AS
PAULINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
113 BRANUM

LEFT, SUSAN LOONEY, APP; CENTER FRONT, DIANNE CUMMINS; RIGHT, JANICE LAWLER; BACK, PAULINE RODGERS.
Call 471-0111 for appointment

A & W DRIVE INN

BABY BURGERS 6 for $1.25

HOMEMADE ONION RINGS
THEY ARE DELICIOUS
LARGE ORDER
ONLY 40¢

TRY AN A & W BASKET
CHICKEN FISH BARBECUE 95¢

Phone 471-9996 For Carry out service

A&W
-an island of refreshment

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EAST MALONE AND BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

Karen Baugus

Baugus-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore of Sikeston.

Miss Baugus is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school and will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She plans to teach.

Moore is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and has attended Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff and Southeast Missouri SState College. He is employed at Wal-Marts.

Wedding plans are being made for Jan. 7.

Secretaries Day In Court

The Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association held their annual Day in Court Nov. 2 when they attended a session of Federal Court presided over by The Honorable James H. Meredith, Chief Judge of the District Court, Eastern District of Missouri.

Judge Meredith explained the various cases on the docket for the session, the cases he thought would actually be tried, settled or would be carried over until the next term.

After the talk given by Judge Meredith those attending from the various law officers in the three counties witnessed an actual trial in the court before a jury.

New Books

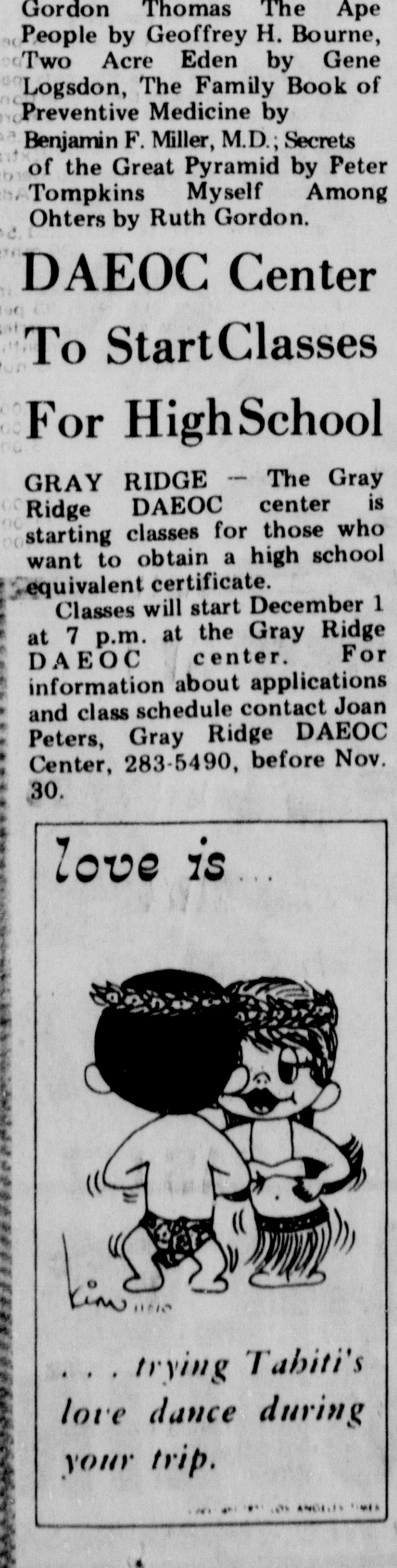
Fiction - Copper Beeches by Arthur H. Lewis; The Californian by Todhunter Ballard, Come Back to the Farm by Jesse Stuart, A Way of Knowing by Nolan Porterfield, The Tenants by Bernard Malamud, Message From Malaga by Helen MacInnes, and The Other by Thomas Tryon.

Non-Fiction-- The Real Isadora by Victor Seroff, The San Francisco Earthquake by Gordon Thomas The Ape People by Geoffrey H. Bourne, Two Acre Eden by Gene Logsdon, The Family Book of Preventive Medicine by Benjamin F. Miller, M.D.; Secrets of the Great Pyramid by Peter Tompkins Myself Among Ohters by Ruth Gordon.

DAEOC Center To Start Classes For High School

GRAY RIDGE — The Gray Ridge DAEOC center is starting classes for those who want to obtain a high school equivalent certificate.

Classes will start December 1 at 7 p.m. at the Gray Ridge DAEOC center. For information about applications and class schedule contact Joan Peters, Gray Ridge DAEOC Center, 283-5490, before Nov. 30.


love is . . .
Kim
. . . trying Tahiti's love dance during your trip.

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WAL-MART Discount City
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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OPEN DAILY 9-9:30
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V211
PORTABLE YOUTH PHONOGRAPH
Excitement in sound! It turns on full blast with GE's new portable phonos that bring out music like it really is. Your kind of music. Party music. Pop music. Long-hair music — both kinds.
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½" x 5 Yd. Retail Value: 35¢ . . . . 23¢
1" x 5 Yd. Retail Value: 59¢ . . . . 36¢
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EFFERDENT TABLETS
40 Count
LIMIT: 1
Retail Value: $1.19 66¢

$2.49 VALUE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
COMFIE TIME SOFT 100% COTTON
NOW $1.63

LARGE ASSORTMENT AIR FILTERS
Now is the time to prepare for the season ahead.
Available In All Sizes 38¢

BRECK BASIC SHAMPOO
6 OZ. SIZE
LIMIT: 1 74¢ Retail Value: $1.19

JERGENS LOTION WITH DISPENSOR
15 OZ.
LIMIT: 1 97¢ Retail Value: $1.49

BAND AID BRAND SHEER STRIPS
LARGE SIZE 50 CT. OR ALL WIDE 30 CT.
Retail Value: 79¢ 52¢

1091
WONDER COASTER HORSE
For those little tykes that would rather ride than walk.
Retail Value: $4.59 $3.68

SOLID COLOR THERMAL BLANKET
A 72x90 gorgeously colored napped thermal blanket in pink, blue, gold, avocado, flame or white with a matching 4" nylon end finish - 55% rayon, 45% polyester — Perma-Napped to reduce shedding and piling.
Retail Value: $4.39 $2.97

COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER
Model 243A — Handsome 2-tone unit with latest contoured design. High - speed centrifugal action sends ultra-fine mist up specially designed "air-ramp" for maximum delivery of cool vapor. 1½-gallon capacity runs up to 20 hours.
Retail Value: $11.50 $8.46

BOY'S NYLON QUILTED JACKET
Light, warm comfort in a long wearing cold weather garment - styled right - Sizes 6-8, 10-12- 14-16 - Black, blue, avocado, bronze.
Retail Value: $6.50 $3.84

DAY IN DAY OUT LOW PRICES ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND ITEMS

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
JOHNSON DENTAL FLOSS 50 Yd.
LIMIT: 1
51¢ Retail Value: 79¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES
SEVERAL STYLES OF REG. $3.00 SHOES
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICED $2.33

MOTHERS RINGS
JUST FOR HER, A BIRTHSTONE RING OF THE ONES SHE LOVES. 14KT GOLD RING WITH ONE STONE JUST $9.88 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL STONE $2.00
ALL RINGS ARE GIFT BOXED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
SUPER SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 OZ.
LIMIT: 1
97¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14 OZ.
LIMIT: 1
83¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ.
HARD TO HOLD OR REGULAR
LIMIT: 1
42¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
BRECK CREME RINSE 8 OZ.
Regular-With Body And For Blonds
LIMIT: 1
76¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 7 OZ.
LIMIT: 1
94¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City
LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO 11.5 OZ.
LIMIT: 1
97¢
EXPIRES 11-13-71

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PORK NECK BONES PIG FEET & TAILS
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Mix or Match!
- IGA APPLESAUCE
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303 CANS
4 for 79¢

OVEN FRESH
16 OZ. LOAVES
IGA
BREAD
4 FOR 69c

ALL GRINDS
IGA
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 69c

WHOLE
IGA TABLERITE
FRYERS
LB. 23¢

FRYER PARTS
MIXED PARTS 29c
BREASTS 59c
THIGHS 39c
LEGS 39c

IGA **BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
KING SIZE
AJAX DETERGENT
ONLY 89c
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WITH THIS COUPON
175 CT.
AIRES
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ONLY 19c
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IGA **BONUS COUPON**
WITH THIS COUPON
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
4 FOR $1.00
EXPIRES 11/16/71
P22

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 19¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH FLOUR AND ICE CREAM

FAMILY PACK
IGA TABLERITE
PORK STEAK
4 LBS. OR MORE
Lb 49¢

IGA-ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. 19c
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

IGA TABLERITE
CHUCK STEAK
LB. 57c

WHOLE OR HALF
BONELESS HAM
LB. 89c

303 SIZE CANS
IGA
TOMATOES
4 FOR 89c

500 CT. NOTEBOOK FILLER **PAPER**		69c
ALL FLAVORS **SODA** NO CAL	6 FOR	85c
REGULAR OR WITH IRON **SIMILAC**	13 OZ.	29c
IGA 300 SIZE CAN **BEANS** CHILI HOT	5 FOR	69c

2½ SIZE CAN
SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS
3 FOR 89c

IGA TABLERITE QUARTERS **MARGARINE**	4 CTNS.	$1.00
IGA FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**	5 FOR	95c
FROZEN TROPHY **STRAWBERRIES**	10 OZ. 5 FOR	$1.00
IGA AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS **SLICED CHEESE**	12 OZ.	59c
IGA TABLERITE **BUTTER**	1-LB. CTN.	79c

FRESH **PORK SAUSAGE**	LB.	49c
FRESH **PORK CUTLETS**	LB.	69c
COTTON PICKEN WHOLE OR HALF **BOLOGNA**	LB.	39c
WHOLE OR HALF **SLAB BACON**	LB.	39c
IGA TABLERITI **SPARE RIBS**	LB.	39c

ALL PURPOSE RED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 59¢

FRESH **COCONUTS**	4 FOR	$1.00
IGA **POTATO CHIPS**	TWIN PACK	39c
NATURE'S BEST **CARROTS**	2 1-LB. BAGS	39c
FLORIDA **PERSIAN LIMES**	6 FOR	39c
CALIFORNIA **RED EMPEROR GRAPES**	LB.	39c
DELICIOUS **BARTLETT PEARS**	2 LB.	49c
TANGERINES	DOZ.	69c
RIPE FLAVORFUL **AVOCADOS**	2 FOR	45c
CHERRY **TOMATOES** FRESH	PNT.	49c

BANQUET
FROZEN—11 OZ.
DINNERS
39c

IGA
8 OZ. TUBES
BISCUITS
6 FOR 49c

32 OZ.
NO DEPOSIT BTLS.
7-UP
4 FOR $1

COZY KITCHEN

CAKE DONUTS	DOZ.	49c
BROWNIES	DOZ.	89c
CUP CAKES	EA.	10c
APPLE OR CHERRY **PIES** 9 INCH	EA.	99c

MEMBER RETAIL CLERKS UNION 896
SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA
CHARLESTON FOODLINER
MEMBER BUTCHERS UNION NO. 99
"WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS" RICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.

School Lunch Proponents Fear Victory May Be Hollow One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they fought hard for it, supporters of the 25-year-old federal school lunch program have mixed emotions about the congressional resolution that keeps the program from being cut back this year.

"It's a major victory in the short run," Gerald Cassidy counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said of the resolution signed Saturday by President Nixon.

"We prevented the administration from doing ... every restrictive thing they planned to do," he said. "But the question remains as to what they will attempt to do through legislation next year to limit the program."

Barbara Bode, vice president of The Childrens Foundation, a private group that monitors government food programs, wasn't even optimistic about the short-term effects.

"I see this as a step backwards," she said. "The resolution is more restrictive than the law it was supposed to reinforce. It's a classic example of too little and too late, and it cuts the program's flexibility."

For example, she said, the resolution prevents school districts from raising their income-eligibility guidelines if the cost of living rises.

In addition, her foundation claims that the program has already been hurt because a number of school districts, uncertain about the lunch program's final form cut back their own spending.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the House and the Senate in the third week of October, was Congress' reaction to a three-month campaign by the Agriculture Department to cut back the program.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said he was looking for a way to make states and school districts pay a larger share of the program, which now costs the government $1.2 billion a year.

Just before schools opened in September, the department announced it would reduce the amount of money it paid for every lunch that schools served free, or at a reduced price, to needy children.

When that provoked protests from Congress and state authorities, the department partially rescinded its cutback.

Instead, the department said that it would limit its payments to free or cut-price lunches given to children whose families earned less than the $3,940 a year that the federal government defines as the poverty line for a family of four.

Because many school districts were getting federal money for meals served under their own, much higher poverty guidelines—up to $9,500 in San Francisco—another wave of protest broke, culminating in the joint resolution.

In effect, the resolution ordered the Agriculture Department to carry on the program at its Oct. 1 level.

Miss Bode is fond of pointing out that two years ago Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutrition expert then adviser to President Nixon on the problem of hunger, pledged that regardless of the cost, all the nation's needy schoolchildren would get free or cut-price lunches by Thanksgiving 1970.

Today, almost a year after that target date, the American School Food Service Association estimates there are still 5 million needy school children not reached by the program.

"At the moment the prolunch forces seem to have won a near total victory, but in this business, victory sometimes seems to be as elusive as a bead of mercury," said Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Rodney Leonard, a former Agriculture Department official now heading the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, said debate over the program brought out several new issues.

Congress realized, he said, that the present law "allows the executive branch almost a carte blanche authority to rewrite policy in the guide of implementing congressional mandates.

"What Congress is doing is turning over the primary policy implementation to the states," Leonard said, "trying to build several kinds of restrictions to prevent the Agriculture Department from trying to impose standards on the states."

Lyng said his department is working on a new school lunch law. Asked whether it would be presented to Congress by the end of the current school year in June he said:

"I would hope well before that. But we may not ever get around to it. A lot will depend on whether we can reach some sort of consensus."

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., who chairs the Senate nutrition committee, also is working on a new law, much broader in scope than the present one. Cassidy predicted it would leave no options to the department but to provide school lunches for all needy children.

"I believe that next year there will be an opposite attempt to restrict the program to the neediest of the needy," he said, "and that fight, I think, will be a major one."

Washington Report

By Senator Symington

SENATE OFFERS NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, D.c. -- While billions of dollars are spent annually for health care, too many Americans nevertheless do not receive or have available any medical care at all. Spiraling costs of medical and hospital services are becoming prohibitive for both the insured and uninsured.

In many cases, citizens living in remote rural areas or in urban poverty neighborhoods do not have access to even one private doctor.

In addition, Americans with good incomes have sometimes found themselves nearly impoverished by a catsstrophic medical expenditure.

Because of many problems that have resulted from current practices in health services and costs, several proposals have been introduced in Congress to create health insurance programs but action on them is not anticipated during this session.

In terms of costs, coverage, scope of benefits and sources of financing, there is a tremendous range in the various proposals.

Broadest in scope are separate bills introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Jacob Javits.

The National Health Security Act introduced by Senator Kennedy would provide comprehensive benefits for all citizens in permanent residence under a plan that would be administered by the Federal Government. These comprehensive benefits include physician services, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, home health services, and other supporting services such as optometry and podiatry.

The National Health Insurance and Health Improvement Act introduced by Senator Javits would expand the medicare program -- now designed specifically for the aged -- to eventually cover all citizens. In time such benefits provided under medicare would be expanded to include the cost of drugs, annual physical examinations and dental care for children.

Both of these proposals would be financed by general revenues and additional payroll taxes. They are estimated to cost between $60 and $70 billion annually.

A number of other proposals would assist in the purchase of private health insurance plans by means of tax credits in combination with Federal payment of health insurance premiums for the poor.

The National Health Care Act introduced by Senator Tomas McIntyre would establish federal standards for health care plans. Persons covered under such plans would be entitled to receive increased tax deductions for insurance premium expenses.

This proposal also would cover persons on public assistance through qualified state health - care plans at no cost to the recipient. Low - income persons and uninsured individuals could participate in the State plan for a modest fee.

The National Health Insurance Partnership Act, proposed by the Administration, would mandate coverage of all American workers through private insurance companies; the program would be financed by employers and employees. This system would also provide certain benefits to the poor under a Federally administered insurance program estimated to cost about $3 billion annually in general revenues. The employer - employee insurance is estimated to cost $7 billion a year more than present health insurance expenses for employers.

A bill offered by Senator Russell Long would provide a national program of catastrophic health insurance only financed by payroll taxes.

While not yet convinced of the effectiveness of a particular proposal, I do believe that it is necessary to improve present financing and organization of our health care system with the intent to lower the economic barriers to medical and hospital care and to assure that quality health services are afforded to all Americans.

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Jobless Pay Rises In Three Counties

Unemployment insurance benefits decreased in New Madrid county in October compared with September while increasing in Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, according to figures released by the Division of Employment Security in Jefferson City.

New Madrid county benefits in October totaled $15,129 compared to $17,051 in September. In October of 1970, the benefits came to $7,138.

Scott county totaled $19,452 in October compared to $18,195 in September and Mississippi county totaled $33,873 in October compared to $12,165 in September.

Comparing October a year ago to this October, Stoddard county was the only county to have a decrease in benefits. In 1970 in October, benefits totaled $37,109 compared to $19.933 in October of this year.

In October of 1970, Scott county benefits came to $10,731 compared to $19,452 this year. Mississippi county benefits in October of last year totaled $9,669 compared to $33,873 this October.

Man Lugs Forward Through Time

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A symposium on Human Evolution will be held in New York Nov. 18-20 under the joint auspices of the American Eugenics Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

"Most of us never become aware that man alone of all mammals lugs forward through time," wrote historian C. W. Ceram. Our hairy ancestors would scarcely recognize their tall, smooth - bodied descentants with their large brainpans and their machines. Nor can we know for sure what mankind will look like in, say, another five million years.

Until relatively recently, archaeologists believed that the obscure species of homonid that eventually became man was less than a million years old. Now, thanks to discoveries in Tanzania and Kenya, it's believed that Australopithecus began lugging through time more than five million years ago. Ramapithecus -- more ape than man -- probably reared up on his hind legs 14 million or more years ago.

In the 100 years since Darwin published the Descent of Man, a fantastic amount of knowledge has been accumulated. The archaeologist has not thrown away his spade and paint brush but he is now using computers, lasers and electron microscopes to track man's evolutionary path. Predictably, many old concepts are falling away under the onslaught of new discoveries.

Still, Australopithecus remains a dim and mysterious figure. And the process by which grunting apemen became neurosurgeons and space travelers is even more imperfectly understood. As for the future, Harvey Wheeler wrote that "a scientific revolution, led largely by biologists, promises to bring the very essence of nature, as well as the alteration of human nature, under man's control."

It is impossible to predict where genetic manipulation will lead us, But the possibilities are by no means applauded by everyone. Bernard Davis of the Harvard Medical School has asked: "With nuclear energy threatening global catastrophe and with so many other technological advances visibly damaging the quality of life, who would wish to have scientists tampering with man's inner nature?"

Test - tube babies are no longer a 1984 fiction. Physiologist R. C. Edwards and his geneticist wife Ruth E. Fowler recently stated in Scientific American that babies couldbe hatched in the lab and transferred back to the mother "with an excellent chance of completing development normally."

Theoretically, a human cell could be genetically altered so as to reproduce -- or "clone" -- an identical image of the parent. With artificial laboratory wombs, scientists could create for us a group of men all named Albert Einstein or Vida Blue or Richard Speck. Eugenicists may be able to breed violence and hate out of man. Aging, even death, may eventually be conquered.

Gunther Stent, a geneticist and molecular biologist, believes man may enter a "perfect" age in the future. Science and art would not progress but life would attain a universally pleasuaable quality. We may, Stent said, become "a golden race of mortal men who, thanks to technology, will live like gods, without sorrow of heart, remote and free from toil and grief ... beyond the reach of all evil."

Many of what he calls "Faustian men" -- power -seeking men -- will not relish the no - change society Stent foresees. But it's probably better, most of us would agree, than another possible future -- the one where superman, with his magnificent brain, follows the dinosaur, with his matchless strength, into oblivion.

$209,533 In County Tax Funds

BENTON — Scott county Collector Tom Marshall reported October collections of $209,533.24, which will be distributed.

Receiving money will be state, $1,288.87; county, $19,332.93; health, $4,291.47; library, $2,342.82; Johnson Grass, $858.93; and county special roads, $11,597.99.

School districts receiving money include R-1, Illmo-Scott City, $15,519.67; R-2, Chaffee, $12,598.82; R-3, Oran, $11,063.17; R-4, Kelly, $19,546.47; R-5, Scott Central, $20,250.66; R-6, Sikeston, $85,876.72; and C-7, Kelso, $2,562.93.

Marshall said the bulk of taxes collected now is current personal, real estate, and merchant.s tax. Most of the tax is being paid by mail.

He said all 1970 delinquent tax collected bears a two per cent penalty and 10 per cent interest.

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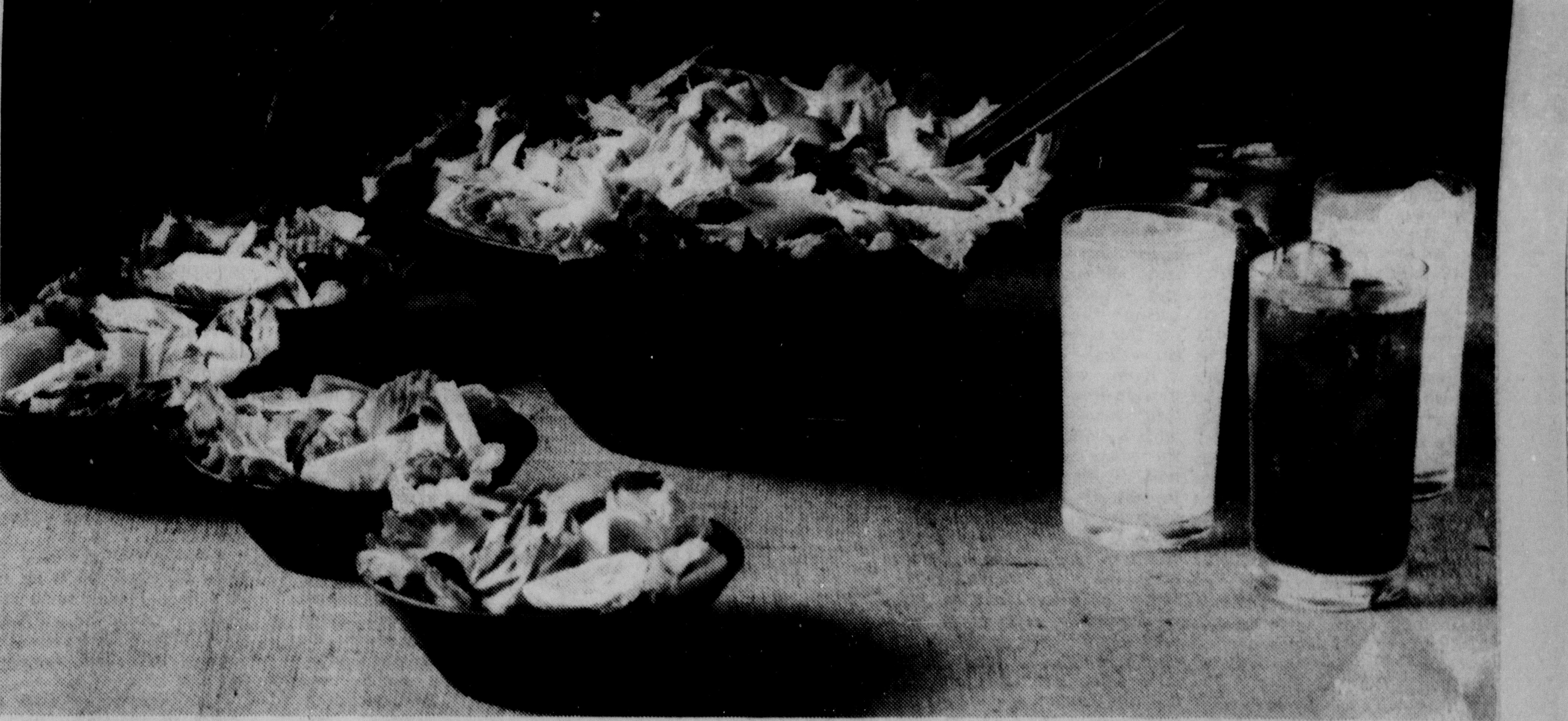

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CANDLES CREATE THE MOOD for a glowing holiday portrait. The length of exposure required for such a shot makes it imperative the camera have a firm support.

Steady Camera Picture Technique

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Camera motion, one of the most common causes of poor pictures, is one of the easiest to prevent. If everything is blurred in a snapshot, the reason usually is that the camera was unsteady when the shutter was tripped. (Sometimes, of course, a photographer deliberately blurs motion, but that is another subject.)

According to Kodak experts, it is often the trigger finger that caused the problem. Punching the shutter release with a sudden jerk may save a second or two, but it's also guaranteed to make the camera wiggle at the crucial moment. Squeeze it gently and evenly in the manner taught in Lesson Number 1 on the rifle range. A camera will stay on target no better than a gun when the trigger is jerked.

Gripping the camera tightly, strange as it may seem, also adds to the problem. The harder you squeeze, the tenser your muscles will be, increasing the likelihood of a tremor. Hold the camera just firmly enough for safety to achieve maximum steadiness.

It's best to prop your elbows or, ideally, the camera itself on a firm support. If this is not available and you must shoot free -hand, jam your elbows against your ribs and hold your breath as you squeeze the trigger to keep the lens firmly on target.

The exposure time of even the simplest modern camera with no shutter adjustment can be at least doubled by the insertion of a used flashcube. This extends the range of light conditions under which good pictures can be made without flash, but it also increases the danger of getting blurred pictures because of camera wiggle as the lens will be open at least twice as long as normal. With more sophisticated equipment adjustable to extremely slow shutter speeds, the problem is multiplied. With Kodak's new Instamatic X-30 camera which takes automatic time exposures up to 10 seconds in low light conditions, the matter of steadiness is critical.

The best preventive meadure, obviously, is to use a firm support, such as the stand created for the X-30 camera which is usable with any camera having a tripod fitting. Any flat surface on which the camera can rest solidly will do – such as a table, a desk, a piano stool, or a buffet. Even outdoors one is often available. A brick wall or a picnic table will serve nicely.

Almost as good is a support that is supplemented by some manual assistance, such as a fence post or rail, a car fender or the back of a camp chair. With normal care, exposures of one or even two seconds can be made from such a base without moving the camera.

A wall, a door jam, a post, a tree or any other solid vertical object also can be a useful brace for the photographer. If possible, rest the camera itself against the surface, with just enough horizontal pressure to keep it from slipping. If not, lean an arm – preferably the left one because the "trigger finger" is on the right – firmly against the wall as you shoot.

Even without such aids, motion-free pictures requiring long exposure can be made with a hand - held camera if the snap- shooter makes the best of his body. The square format of 126 cartridge film used in all instant - loading cameras makes it immaterial whether the camera is held horizontally or vertically. By using the latter position, the photographer can steady the box against his forehead. If you wear glasses, it's best to take them off before trying this maneuver – they're almost sure to get in the way.

Picture sharpness is only one of the benefits of the steady camera. Another lies in the fact that the snapshooter actually gets on film exactly what he composed in the viewfinder. Random camera movement at the last moment can put essential elements clear out of the picture or cause an objectionable tilt. Composition is an essential element of good pictures – preserve it by using the best method available to steady the camera.

Looking Back

Barbara Boyce 1951 Homecoming Queen

50 years ago
November 10, 1921

Canalou--Mesdames Sterling Jones and R. H. Weeks were Morehouse visitors Sunday.

Matthews -- Mrs. Louis Hunott shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Charleston-- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnsperger returned last Saturday from Kansas City.

Morehouse--Dode Wainman of Sikeston was here on business Monday.

40 years ago
November 10, 1931

Fred Rodman, local architect and employe of the Missouri State Highway Department, has been appointed supervisor of Highway maintainance buildings at Jackson and Winona, Mo. He will make his headquarters in Sikeston.

Miss Kate Austin left for California Saturday at noon where she will spend the winter.

Saturday and Sunday were record days for the local Graber Department Store. A widely heralded "removal sale" closed Saturday night with very gratifying results, to quote manager Louis Kiersky, and the removel Sunday of the entire stock to the new store location in the Slack Building on Front Street, established another record.

Official notification of the promotion of Rufus R. Reed to the position of captain on the State Highway Patrol force, was received here Friday.

30 years ago
November 10, 1941

Matthews--Bill George, who has been working at St. Charles, spent the weekend at home.

Vanduser--Mrs. George Osburn and children returned to their home near Bloomfield after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Blodgett-- John Mooney and son, Phil, of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Ben. F. Marshall and family this week, returned to their home Friday.

Bertrand-- Frank Russell of Charleston and G.A. Russelll of Bertrand visited Mrs. Lou Barnes and daughters in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Funeral services were held Monday at West Helena, Ark., for E. W. Perrigo, former resident of Sikeston four years, moving here from her home north of the city following the death in 1936 of her husband, a farmer, who was injured fatally when struck by a car while walking on a highway.

20 years Ago
November 10, 1951

Benton-- Tiny Held of Illmo was here visiting Sunday.

Oran -- Pvt. Wm. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farmer of Oran, has arrived in Japan.

Miss Sue Sikes, a student at William Woods College, has been elected house manager of her dormitory and is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Club.

Porter Kendall, familiarly knows as "Doc." passed away early yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau from a heart ailment.

Sikeston High School news. At the half of the annual Homecoming football game Friday night, between the Bulldogs and the Cape Central Tigers, Barbara Boyce, was crowned 1951 football queen. Doing the honors were co-captains for the night, Duke Rudd and Walter Bizzell.

Cancer Society, Trade Unions Team To Study Possible Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society and trade union officials have joined forces to study the effects of exposure of workers and the public to possible cancer-causing agents.

The study is aimed at determining death rates from various cancers among those who have had prolonged exposure to various chemical and physical substances, the cancer society said.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has estimated that 50 million American industrial workers are exposed to dust, fumes, vapors, chemicals or radioactive materials.

Laboratory experiments have shown that certain kinds of exposure to DDT, some chemicals, asbestos and other substances has produced cancers in animals.

An announcement of the study was made at the American Cancer Society's annual meeting by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the cancer society, codirectors of the investigation.

The investigation already has begun in some unions, including the Printing Pressmen's Union. "Printing trades workers are exposed to carbon black, various dyes and other substances which may be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) or cocarcinogenic," the society said.

The pressmen's union has obtained a copy of the death certificate of every member who has died since 1904. The union has kept records of exposure and type of work of each of their more than 100,000 workers.

COOKING-UP
with judy gazette

The weather's right now if the wild game will only cooperate, male family members will enter the proverbial seventh heaven and stay there for a time! Mrs. Merideth Fowler of rural Sikeston has apparently felt the call of the wild already, for she sends detailed information on the preparation of the bounty. Am printing the letter and recipes in entirety hoping that some of the readers will benefit.

Also enclosing favorites from another reader, Mrs. June Pinner. Might add that she typed them on the cleverest recipe file cards!

Good luck with the little critters!

Dear Judy Gazette:

Right now it is about time for hunters to bring in the ducks and geese and the deer hunters are getting ready to bring in the vension. It just occurred to me that some ladies might like to know how to cook wild game. Many have said to me that they just would not cook it, or else, they did not like it. Well, let me tell you, there is just nothing wrong with "wild game" when cooked properly! I have been doing it for many years and everyone that has eaten any of it says it is delicious.

I am sending some recipes that I use and hope that sometime you can use some of them in the Standard. I love cooking and baking and have enough cook books to fill a shelf, but I confess I usually do things my own way.

Sincerely,
Merideth Fowler
(Mrs. S. A. Fowler)

ROAST VENISON

Set oven at 325 degrees

Rub a venison roast (3 to 5 pounds) with vinegar, dust with salt and pepper. Make slits about an inch deep here and there all over the meat. Insert small pieces of salt pork (NOT cured bacon) into pockets in the meat. Place the roast in a roaster that has a cover, put it in the slow oven and bake about 4 hours.

BAKED RACCOON

See that the coon is well dressed and the small "kernels" under the front legs removed. These small knots are supposed to make the animal taste strong. Place coon in deep kettle,cover with salted water and boil slowly until tender. Remove from the water and put in a roast pan. Sprinkle inside and out with powdered sage, wrap coon with strips of bacon and put in a 400 degree oven. Bake about an hour, turning once at the end of half an hour.

BARBECUED RACCOON

Boil coon in salted water as above recipe, put in roaster and cover with your favorite barbecue sauce. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes, basting with the sauce a couple of times, turn and bake 30 minutes more.

BRAISED WILD DUCK

Salt inside of dressed duck well. Put 3 tablespoons oil in a heavy kettle and brown duck, turning to brown all over. Drain all the syrup off a large can of pickled peaches. If you do not have enough to make 2 cups of liquid, finish with water or other fruit juice. Drain fat out of kettle, pour the peach syrup over the duck and when mixture begins to boil well, lower the heat and simmer the duck until very tender. Serve on platter surrounded with the pickled peaches.

RABBIT IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

1 dressed rabbit, cut up as for frying

Sprinkle rabbit with salt, black pepper and roll in flour. Heat 1/3 cup salad oil in Dutch oven and brown rabbit pieces, turning to brown on all sides. When browned well, pour off the fat in the pan. In a sauce pan, heat 1 can of cream of mushroom soup with 2 cups water, beat up with fork or egg whip to a smooth sauce and let come to a boil. Pour this grave over the rabbit in the kettle. When mixture boils, turn heat very low and simmer about 2 hours.

This dish would not be complete without hot biscuits and anyone can make them. This is the way I do it:

BISCUITS

Sift: 2 cups four
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Cut in 1/3 cup vegetable shortening. (Do use an inexpensive pastry blender to cut in shortening for biscuits, for light flaky ones.) When mixture is the texture of small peas, add 3/4 cup sweet milk, stir and mix into ball. Dump out on lightly floured board, fold over a few times to blend, then pat out dough lightly to 3/4 inch thick, Cut with biscuit cutter. Put 2 tablespoons salad oil in baking pan. Dip each biscuit in the fat, turn over and put in pans about half an inch apart. Bake at 475 degrees about 12 minutes or as brown and crusty as you like.

DOVES OR QUAILS

Prepare these birds just as you do the rabbit for a tasty treat.

Dear Mrs. Gazette:

I am enclosing two of my favorite holiday recipes. Both are a little extra work in cutting, chopping, etc., but well worth the effort.

Enjoy your "Cookin' Up" column -- collecting recipes is a favorite hobby of mine!

Very truly yours,
June Pinner
(Mrs. Allen Pinner)

FRESH ORANGE CUPCAKES

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ cup sour milk*
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup raisens
1 orange

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk; beat well. Add raisens and orange which have been ground through food chopper and mix.

Bake in paper baking cups in moderate oven (350 F) for 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and top with one teaspoon of the following topping while both are still hot. (This is a very moist cake.)

Topping

Mix one cup brown sugar with juice of one orange. Heat until sugar dissolves, but do not boil.

*To sour milk: 1 tablespoon vinegar to ½ cup milk.

BING CHERRY SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Bing cherries
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 to 1½ cups pecans
2 small packages cream cheese
2 Cokes (Unrefrigerated work best)
1 package cherry Jello
1 package strawberry Jello

Drain juice from cherries & pineapple; bring juices to a boil. Mix in Jello and cool to syrup stage. Add Cokes and mix well. (The mixture will be quite foamy after addition of Cokes.)

Arrange pineapple, quartered cherries and nuts in a 9x13 pan. Cut or crumble cream cheese in small pieces on top of fruit and nuts. Add Jello and fold gently with a fork.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Unblessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Hoople had no trouble meeting expenses. They met them everywhere. With six children to support, the running expenses kept them breathless. Consequently, they finally obtained a prescription from a doctor for birth control pills and had it filled at a local pharmacy.

Unfortunately, the pharmacist made a slight error. Instead of birth control pills, he gave Mrs. Hoople a packet of tranquilizers. The result? While Mrs. Hoople remained calm and serene, her husband became hot as a pistol when she became pregnant.

When she gave birth to a healthy baby boy, he sued the pharmacist for damages.

"Because of his negligence," complained Mr. Hoople in court, "I've now got another child to support and I just can't take the expenses anymore. It seems that the only think I haven't been hit by recently is falling prices."

"Nonsense," retorted the pharmacist. "He hasn't been damaged. While he may be upset now, the fact is he's been blessed with another healthy child. In the years to come, he will be thankful for that blessing."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to collect damages for his alleged unblessed event?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a pharmacist is held to a very high standard of care in filling prescriptions and is liable for damages that result in his doing so carelessly. In this case, noted the judge, the pharmacist's carelessness caused Mr. Hoople anxiety as well as present and future expenses in rearing an unwanted child. As for the future benefits to be derived from having a child, concluded the judge, there is a growing recognition that they may be largely illusory.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25)

PRAYER: For the touch of Thy spirit that changes our life habits and attitudes, we give Thee our humble thanks, O God. Make us more eager to share our blessings and our faith with others. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

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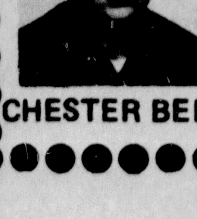
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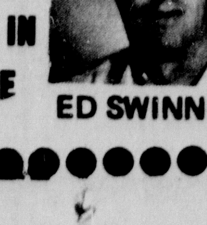
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Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I recently thumbed through a special issue of one of the women's magazines on "The Underrated Joys of Being Over Thirty", of which I had up to now been completely unaware. In fact, I figured they must be really underrated, cause I will have been in that age bracket five years this month, and frankly speaking, I can't think of one single thing joyous about wrinkles, bulges, grey hairs or hot flashes!!! Therefore, grabbing as greedily as a dieter who spies an unoccupied chocolate sundae, I begin scanning the pages to find out why I wasn't as ecstatic over this thirty bit as I obviously should be. Well, I discovered and I quote: "being middle - aged brings power, we are able to vote, levy taxes, make important governmental decisions," (obviously the writer hadn't taken time off from his desk to discover eighteen year olds now have that power too); "we now have maturity (so who needs it), and confidence, and can accomplish our goals without being inhibited by infantile fantasies," (listen, you give me back those infantile fantasies and the figure that went with them and I'll show you what confidence really is); "one now knows one's way around, knows enough to tear up letters that shouldn't be sent", (so what good does that do to know when the only people you ever have any correspondence with are the utility companies) and I don't dare tear that up or we'd be without lights); "you are now given the opportunity to embark upon new careers, (my daylight hours are already pretty full what with being maid, cook, chauffeur, gardener, nanny, etc., but maybe I could apply for a night shift somewhere).

Then, they showed us pictures of ladies with quotes under them like, "She felt like a drab housewife at only thirty-one", (I could sympathize), and they then proceeded to show us how with an all new wardrobe, a make-up man, a hair stylist, a month spent at an expensive beauty spa, and smiling for the second picture instead of scowling like in the first, they could turn her out looking pretty good. I showed this to Charles, along with the article on Raquel Welch telling how she (and I am not making up one word of this, just deflate your pipe dreams fellows) had her crooked nose fixed, her breasts injected with silicone, her skinny legs fattened by exercise, etc., and after only seven short years of strenuous diets and hard work whe was released to the American public as their new sex idol, (they must not have had any time for acting lessons). Then, I suggested if he just give me a seven years vacation and the money to foot the bills, I could return home and he could have the honor and thrill of being the husband of the sex goddess of Sikeston! He didn't even bother to answer me — I frankly don't think he feels they could accomplish all that in just seven short years, and really, I wonder myself.

Mail Box

Dear Editor

Their was an article in last Tuesdays paper referring to me. It is true I am no longer a member of the T.R.J.C. basketball team, but it was not due to my grades in college. My refusal to run three miles at 6 a.m. for three straight days is the reason that I am no longer a member of the team, when there were others involved in the same situation that I was they only ran three miles for one day.

Taking everything into consideration concerning my future, I decided that I would run, but I was told that if I did run, that I would still not be able to return to the team. I ask you, would you run nine miles for nothing? Although I would like to continue my education in college, it would not be possible due to my financial problems. That is why I withdrew from school not quit. Like any other young man, I took my stand in what I believed was right. I am not proud of the outcome, but I am accepting it for the mere reason that I still believe I was right.

I would also like to thank everyone who helped me, and I want you to know that I refuse to stop here. I plan to enroll into another college, because like many young men, I want something out of life and I am willing to work for it.

Respectfully,
Lee Andrew King
Sikeston, Mo.

CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW CRENSHAW

CRENSHAW
DOES IT AGAIN!
SOME DID CUT PRICES WHILE THE BOSS HAD HIS BACK TURNED IF YOU DON'T THINK SO—CHECK THESE REDICULOUS PRICES
(WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—NO DEALERS, PLEASE)

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SIKESTON, MO.
471-5960
NEW STORE HOURS
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CORONET PRESTO HUMIDIFIER PORTABLE
AUTOMATIC HUMIDISTAT
LARGE 10 GAL. RUST PROOF TANK
PUTS UP TO 12 GAL. OF MOS MOISTURE INTO AIR DAILY
EASY TO FILL—EASY TO CLEAN
QUIET MOTOR & FAN
VERY ATTRACTIVE
ONLY $44.97
COMPARE AT $59.95

SUPER STERLING TYPEWRITER
SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE
FULL SIZE 88 CHARACTER KEYBOARD
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708 8CM
ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE
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FOR HOME—STUDENT
BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL.
ADDS—SUBTRACTS—MULTIPLIES
LIST 7 COLUMNS
TOTALS 8.
$59.37

BENRUS
• Fine-Precision 17 Jewel Movements
• Electronically Timed for 99.99% Accuracy
• Unbreakable Mainspring
• Shock Resistant . . . Anti Magnetic
up to 35% SAVINGS for limited time.
MANY-MANY STYLES

—CRENSHAW'S —WHERE WE SAY DISCOUNT PRICES ARE NEVER LOW ENOUGH!

COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG
FOR THE OUTDOOR FAMILY
NEW YOUTH BAG WITH BROWN
BROADCLOTH OUTDOOR COVER'
HANDSOME BROWN "' PLAID— 100% COTTON FLANNEL LINENS,
BROWN TALON ZIPPER
QUILT THROUGH DESIGN
3 LB. WEIGHT
CUT SIZE 36" X 75"
COMPARE AT $15.95
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $9.97
SPECIAL $8.88
COMPLETE LINE OF SLEEPING BAGS DISCOUNTED

FEDERAL SHELLS
12 GA.- —16 GA.— 20 GA.
ALL FIELD LOADS
YOUR CHOICE $1.97 BOX
YOU CAN'T LOAD YOUR OWN AT THIS PRICE.

ARVIN
CONTEMPORARY STYLED
FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC HEATER
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED
SAFETY TIP OVER SWITCH
FOLD DOWN CARRYING HANDLE
JUST RIGHT FOR THESE COLD MORNINGS
COMPARE AT $20.95
$14.47

BRENTWOOD INDOOR—OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
TRIM CONTEMPORARY STYLING—
EASY TO READ—WHITE DIALS—
BRUSHED GOLD TRIM—MOUNTS INDOORS
GIVES INDOOR OUTDOOR READINGS.
COMPARE AT $6.50
$3.97

SUPERIOR SUN BOWL ELECTRIC HEATER
800 WATT
LOTS OF OTHER SIZES AND STYLES IN STOCK TOO!
WOW!
$5.87

"ONLY 38 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS---USE OUR NO COST CONVENIENT LAY-A—WAY"

525 FT. VIEW OF 1,000 YDS.
JASON EMPIRE 7 X 35 BINOCULARS
WIDE ANGLE WITH CARRYING CASE, SHOULDER STRAP AND LENS COVER.
CENTER FOCUS
COMPARE AT 29.50
$18.88
NO. 240/LN.

WONDERFUL GIFT ITEM
NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKET
DOUBLE BED SIZE
SINGLE CONTROL
GOLD, BLUE, GREEN
WOW! 13.47
WHILE THEY LAST!

OPEN NITELY TIL 9 P.M.

SUNBEAM VC245 UP RIGHT VACUUM CLEANER
BUY MOM ONE FOR CHRISTMAS
W/FLOATING BRUSH ACTION
2 POWERFUL SUCTION FANS
WRAP AROUND HEADLIGHT
3 POSITION HANDLE ADJ.
OUT THEY GO!
$48.97
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW
COMPARE AT 73.99

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER
7 SPEED
44 OZ. CONTAINER — 5½ CUP
840 WATTS
AVOCADO AND HARVEST GOLD
RETAIL PRICE $24.95
CRENSHAW LOW DISCOUNT PRICE $15.67
ONLY $14.99

"CRENSHAW'S LITTLE HELPERS ARE AS FRIENDLY AS SANTA'S ELVES"

MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION BABY
9 OZ. SIZE
FOR BABIES OR ADULTS
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 83c
69c

ZBT BABY POWDER
WITH OLIVE OIL
9 OZ. SIZE
CRENSHAW EVERYS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59c
43c

PERTUSSIN 8 HOUR COUGH SYRUP
"WILD BERRY"
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79c
73c

LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGERS
FOR COLDS OR SORE THROAT
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 54c
39c

COLGATE TOOTH BRUSHES
REG. 69c
SUPER SPECIAL 9c
WHILE THEY LAST

WILKINSON RAZOR BLADES
CHROMIUM EDGE
THERE IS NO FINER BLADE
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
5 BLADES
33c
WHILE THEY LAST

NORWICH ASPIRIN
250 CT.
GOT A HEADACHE? JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR IT.
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79c
44c

WOODBURY MILD BEAUTY SOAP
FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 4/27c
4 FOR 19c or 5c BAR

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
FAMILY SIZE 6.75 OZ.
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79c
53c

RESPOND HAIR SPRAY
WITH REFILLABLE PURSE SIZE FREE
SPECIAL PROTEIN FORMULA 12.5 OZ.
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.08
77c

COLGATE INSTANT RAPID SHAVE
REG. OR MINT
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 86c
63c

JOHNSONS KLEAR FLOOR WAX
27 OZ. SIZE
NEVER YELLOWS
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.17
87c

WOODBURY EXTRA RICH SHAMPOO
HIGH LATHER 15 OZ. FORMULA
CRENSHAW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 83c
ONLY 65c

CRENSHAWS OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9:00 P.M.

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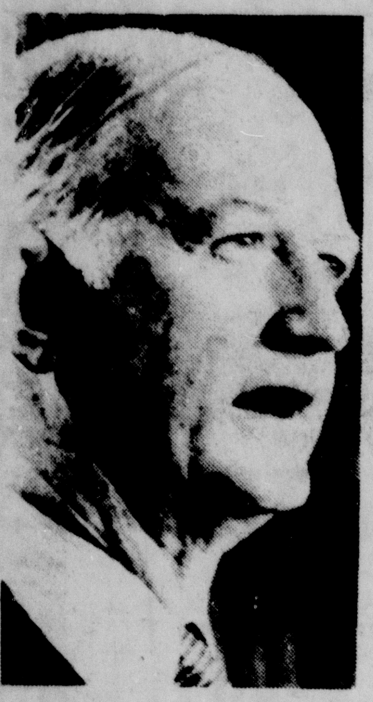
A TREASURE TROVE IN THE WANT ADS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.



OUT OF the cabinet and into Alabama politics, Winton Blount is eyeing a senate seat from his home state. He resigned as postmaster-general after presiding over the transition of the mail service from a cabinet department to a semi-autonomous government agency.

A Fictional Tirade Against Politics

OUR GANG. By Philip Roth. Random House. $5.95.

This book is a fictional tirade against the present administration in Washington, a bitter work, partly fantasy, partly burlesque and partly invective.

The principal figure is Trick E. (Tricky) Dixon, who has a Quaker background, was in law practice before entering politics, and is the nation's president. There also are members of his cabinet (who are given parody names), his advisors, a speech-making vice president referred to as What's-his-name, and assorted minor figures.

In format the text consists mainly of interviews, a national television address, etc.

This is a capsule summary of the narrative: Dixon is upset because the Boy Scouts are demonstrating in Washington. He calls in the military and only three Boy Scouts are killed, though most of them are carrying Scout knives. Dixon, donning a football uniform to give himself confidence, confers in an underground locker room with his advisors, and decides that blame for the Boy Scout demonstration should be placed on Curt Flood, the baseball player who filed an antitrust action and then went to Denmark. In a broadcast speech Dixon explains, among other things, why he has ordered 100,000 troops into Denmark. At the end of the book he is campaigning against Satan for the chief executive's post down there.

Roth's best selling "Portnoy's Complaint" was a comic approach to sex, and this one gives politics the whole business, being about as subtle as a kick in the teeth. No matter what each reader's political leanings may be, he is likely to find this fictional exposition an overdrawn eruption of questionable taste.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

BRITISH FILMS GAIN

LONDON (AP) — The British film industry brought in $26.4 million last year in foreign earnings.

Sales of television programs added another $2.4 million.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS A BLACK MALE, 24, NAMED WAYMAN (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) FROM SIKESTON NOW LIVING IN CHICAGO, PLEASE ASK HIM TO CALL THIS NUMBER AFTER 5 PM. 1-618-465-3936 VERY IMPORTANT THANK YOU RUBY M.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for Rent — A lady - freedom of house — Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, 471-0941.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults Call 471-0416

3 rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

1 bedroom furnished apt. with utilities carpet, Call 471-2215 after 5 p.m.

Furn. 4 rooms & bath. Television Automatic washer and dryer. Immediate possession. Call 471-3800

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

For Rent — Unfurnished - Modern 3 room apartment - call 471-5754

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished house Adults 471-9942

Furnished House for sale — 4 rooms and bath, ½ acre, location Sikeston 471-0594. $2800.--

For rent — Small 2 bedroom house. Gas heat. 840 Linn St. $65.00 a month. Telephone 471-5652

House for rent - good neighborhood $135.00 a month. 471-0632

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

1 10 x 55 2 Br. Mobile Home for rent. $70 per month. Call 472-0257 or 471-0299

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

For Rent - Barn & 2 acres for horses. Near Sikeston. Call after 4 p.m. 472-0896

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970 or 472-0282

2 bedroom trailer for rent - $85.00 per month 471-5690

2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand. No. pets. Adults only. Call 683-4513 after 4:30 p.m.

2 bdr. Trailer for rent - 5 miles south of Miner on Triple A

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Trailer
Camper
New Horizon
Sleeps 4
471-1527

Warm morning heater, 65,000 B.T.U. Used only two winters. 472-0386

For Sale or Trade. 12 gauge Winchester Pump - 97 model - 748-5274.

Quails dressed or alive, $1.00 each - Faries quail Farm - Portageville, Mo. 379-3071

GO IN SNOW
SNOW TIRES
Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
$17 Plus Fed. Tax 85c
No Trade Necessary
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shop. Ctr.
471-1988

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Fireplace wood for sale. $20. a rank 471-1612 Lloyd Merrick

Garage Sale
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lots of goodies Some Antiques.
Heated Garage.
200 W. Wakefield

Self Storing Aluminum
Storm Doors
$19.95
E.C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE
471-3284

Carport Sale.
Friday & Sat.
908 Alexander St.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Look what $50 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale: Washing machine and dryer - $85.00 - apartment size refrigerator, $45.00 - gas range, $50.00 - washer, $40.00 - electric range, $40.00 - 920 E. Malone

CUNNINGHAM
YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540 Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.

Basement Sale
Saturday
November 13, 1971
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
116 W. Wakefield
Extra large sizes for men.

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

4" x 6½" Half Sawm
Penta Post Now in Stock
E. C. Robinson
Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3284

AVON GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale: 1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 14 payments of $5.72 see locally each discount write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

1 easy electric dryer - $55.00
1 gas range - $10.00
1 Gibson wringer washer- $35.00
1 metal utility cabinet - $15.00
2 end lamps - $2.00
1 Kitchen table - $10.00
1 set of bunk beds - $25.00
1 T.V. antenna - $5.00
1 brass deluxe antenna $25.00
Other odd tables $1.00 each.
2 Sylvania colored T.V.'s $250.00 each
For information call:
Delta Loan & Finance
301 W. Malone 471-2077

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted to Buy - Deep Freeze. Phone 667-5526

18. Help Wanted

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. IT'S LIKE BEING SANTA CLAUS. You'll sell beautiful gift items for everyone's Christmas list. You'll offer home delivery to customers in your own neighborhood. You'll earn extra Christmas cash. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

Babysitter in my home. one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week. DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

Carpenters Wanted
Sikeston Area - Good Pay - Call Devers Garage Builders. Paducah, Ky. 442-3588

Pressor for dry cleaners. Apply in person. Kingsway Plaza Cleaners. Kingsway Mall.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Babysitter in my home for 2 weeks, starting Nov. - 15th from 8 to 12 in morning. Call 471-7769

21—Business Opportunities

EARN HIGH PAY
RYDER
DRIVE
TRACTOR-TRAILERS
TRAIN WITH RYDER ON
LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS
A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.
GREER
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
P.O. Box 418
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
314 - 335-7193
NAME ______ AGE ______
STREET ______
CITY ______ STATE ______
PHONE ______ ZIP ______
HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANDY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Will do ironing in my home. 471-1384

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

Pattersons Custom Slaughtering Cattle & Hogs. Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing. Make your appointment now. Call 1-502-335-3570.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
Braswell Elect.
& Water Service
471-4739

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

Trash hauling, weekly service, Jol lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HOMESTEAD'S
5 POINT PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
$1.10 per Gal
in 30 Gal. Drums
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

26--Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Pointers 6 months. Registered and shots — Phone 667-5773.

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1968 Ford XL All power Air Good Condition $1495.00 303 Daniel. Ph 471-8731

Road Runner '69 Selling for salvage. Wrecked with 2197 miles - Call after 6 p.m. 264-4913

1961 Chev Impala 283 engine automatic. 471-0480

1964 Chev. Impala S.S. See at 839 Agnes. or call 471-0128 weekdays after 5 p.m.

1961 Volkswagon Van
1963 Mercury Comet
1965 Oldsmobile
1967 Olds- repossed
Uncle Jim's Mobile
471-9996

65 Valient - Slant 6 - Steel blue color - good condition - 471-8785 See at 418 Harris

1970 Chevy Impala 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioned - 471-2908 after 5:00

1964 Chev. SS Impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

34—Florist & Nursery

Goode's Nursery
Shrubs - Bulbs -
Shade Trees
471-3119

JUST RECEIVED!!
COLORADO
BLUE SPRUCE
Drive By And
Choose Your Own.
Cline
Nursery
Co.
902 LYNN ST.
471-2240

FARM SECTION

Wheat straw for sale - 471-3169

Polled Hereford Dispersion Monday, November Eight, 1971 11:00 A.M. CST at the farm on U.S. 45, northwest of Brookport, Illinois. Selling 20 bulls of which 3 are herd sires; 85 cows, 60 with spring calves, 25 with fall calves; 20 bred heifers; 10 open heifers. All cattle are registered and guaranteed.
Cattle equipment also sells.
Tom G. Kerley, owner
3901 Court Ave. Paducah, Ky. 42001
Phone (502) 442-4232

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 50' mobile home for sale. 545-3457

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom brick - 169 Lee Ave. Small down payment $108.84 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance - Smith Real Estate 471-9263

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 bedroom Bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile home, horses, pets, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 or nite 471-9295.

For Sale
Four year old residence, N. Kingshighway. Full Basement, wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted, hugh lot. Can assume low interest rate finance if you qualify. Contact owner. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

Lot for sale in Blodgett 1 block east of store. Phone No. 471-3046

Retiring grocery, living quarters, stock and pictures, one rent house, beauty shop, Many other advantages. Call 471-9904

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

Ted Recker
Real Estate
667-5182 667-5126
Mary Pace-
Saleswoman
471-8528
Grain elevator east of Essex at Huntervills near the intersection of Highway 114 and 153. Good grain business area. Includes cleaner, dryer, storage bend, truck hoist, railroad siding, dump pit, augers, legs, loading equipment for trucks and railroad cars.

207 Acre hill farm 2 miles from Bloomfield, 140 acre row crop, excellent pasture land, fenced, 3 ponds, 2 barns, garage, 2 story 4 Bdr. house with central heat.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, double carport on large lot in north acres in Sikeston

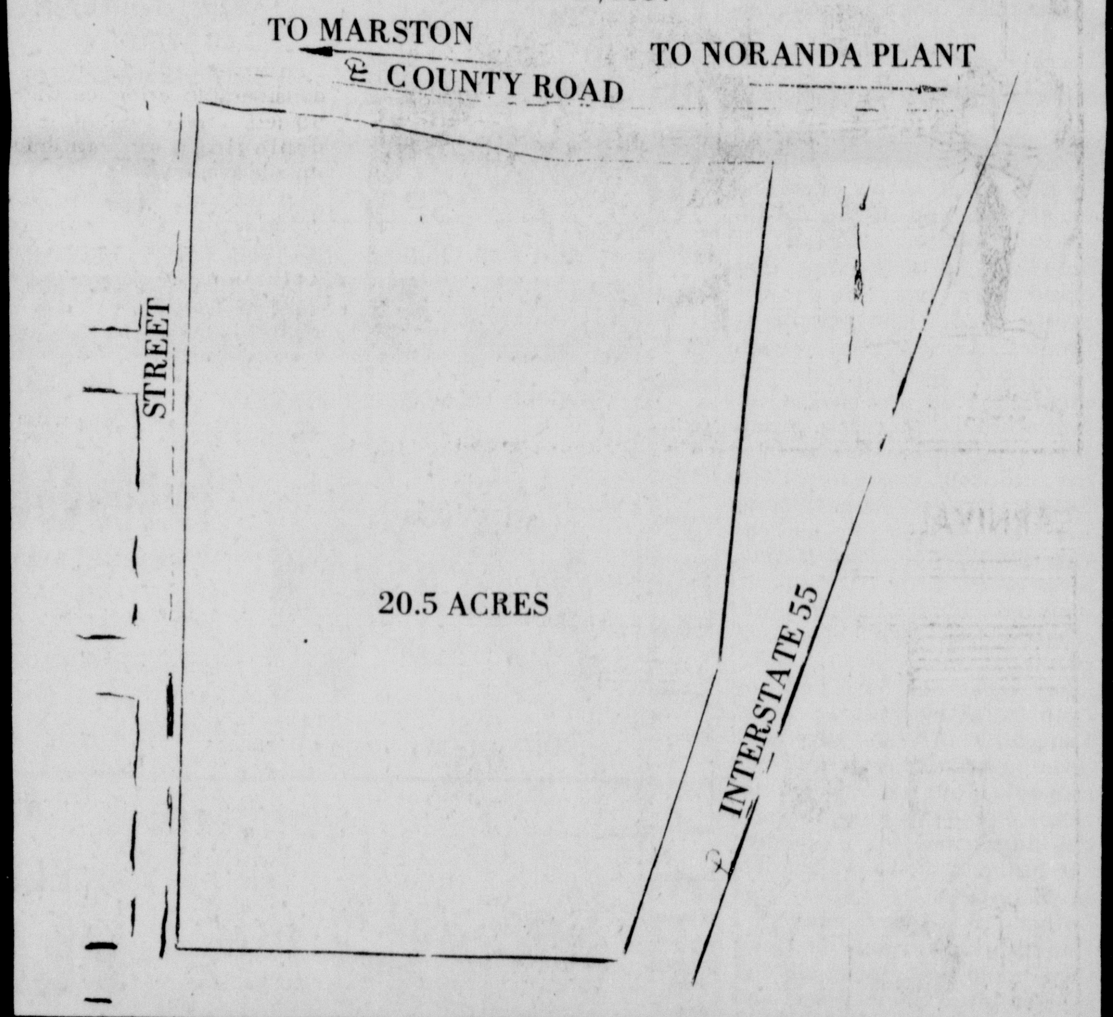
5 room, 3 bedrooms and bath, carport on large lot in Morehouse.

For Sale — 4 room house and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.

BUY CHEAPER
THAN RENT!
2 Bedroom home; carpeted & tiled; fresh & clean; ready to receive you. Close to the PLAZA Shopping Mall. Small downpayment and monthly payments.
3 Bedroom, modern home and 5 acres land close in for $21,500.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
R. 2, Sikeston

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

For Sale: 20 1/2 Acres on the West side of I-55 adjoining city of Marston where light, sewer and water are available. The only road into St. Jude Industrial Park 3/4 mile from this land.
PATMORE AND SINGLETON
SIKESTON, MO.



ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING ... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

ATTENTION VETERANS
MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE in 10 DAYS - NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

From Now Until Christmas
Any Size Chair Cleaned $6.00 Any Size Sofa Cleaned $12.00 Just Give Us A Call Today!
We Have A Long List Of Satisfied Customers! Nite 471-0212 471-6255
M & S Furn & Carpet Cleaning
Morehouse 667-5130

ATTENTION HUNTERS
DECOYS $25 A DOZEN
Shotguns, Insulated Hunting Clothes, Boots, Shells of all types, Reloading Equipment
DUCK STAMPS
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

CLOSE OUT SALE
BARGAINS
While They Last. New Tractors At Invoice Prices. Tremendous Discount On Farm Machinery In Stock
ALL MUST GO.
MIRLY IMPLIMENT CO.
ADVANCE, MO. 722-3574

PAULS' INC. HAS SURPLUS CRAWLER TRACTORS
M-5 HIGH SPEED LOW HOUR - EXCELLENT
LEGAL FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL - WORKS FROM A STALL TO 35 MPH
CALL 471-5812 FOR INFORMATION
Tractors On Display At War Drum

(AVAILABLE WITH) YOUR CHOICE OF STEEL OR RUBBER TRACK

FRONT MOUNT GARWOOD WINCH, MODEL US15T, WITH 250' 5/8" CABLE. FOUR SPEED TRANS., WITH TWO SPEED CLUTCH, DOUBLE DISC.

ELEC. SYSTEM, 12 VOLT. YOUR CHOICE, 1 EA. 12 VOLT OR 2 EA. 6 VOLT BATTERIES.

OPERATOR CAN SIT LEFT FRONT CORNER OR CENTER FRONT.

IDEAL FOR MOST ANY USE WHERE A CRAWLER TRACTOR CAN BE USED.

HEAVY PINTLE HITCH FRONT AND REAR.

WITH OR WITHOUT FULL CAB.

TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"

TRACTOR
$3000.00 FOB
SIKESTON

WEIGHT APPROX. 24,000 LBS.

GROUND P.S.T.LL.1

ENGINE R6572
CONTINENTAL 235 HP
WATER COOLED

LENGTH OF TRACK ON GROUND 137"

GROUND CLEARANCE 20"

GROUND CONTACT 2,525 s.t.

UNIT WILL CLIMB OVER HIGH OBSTACLES

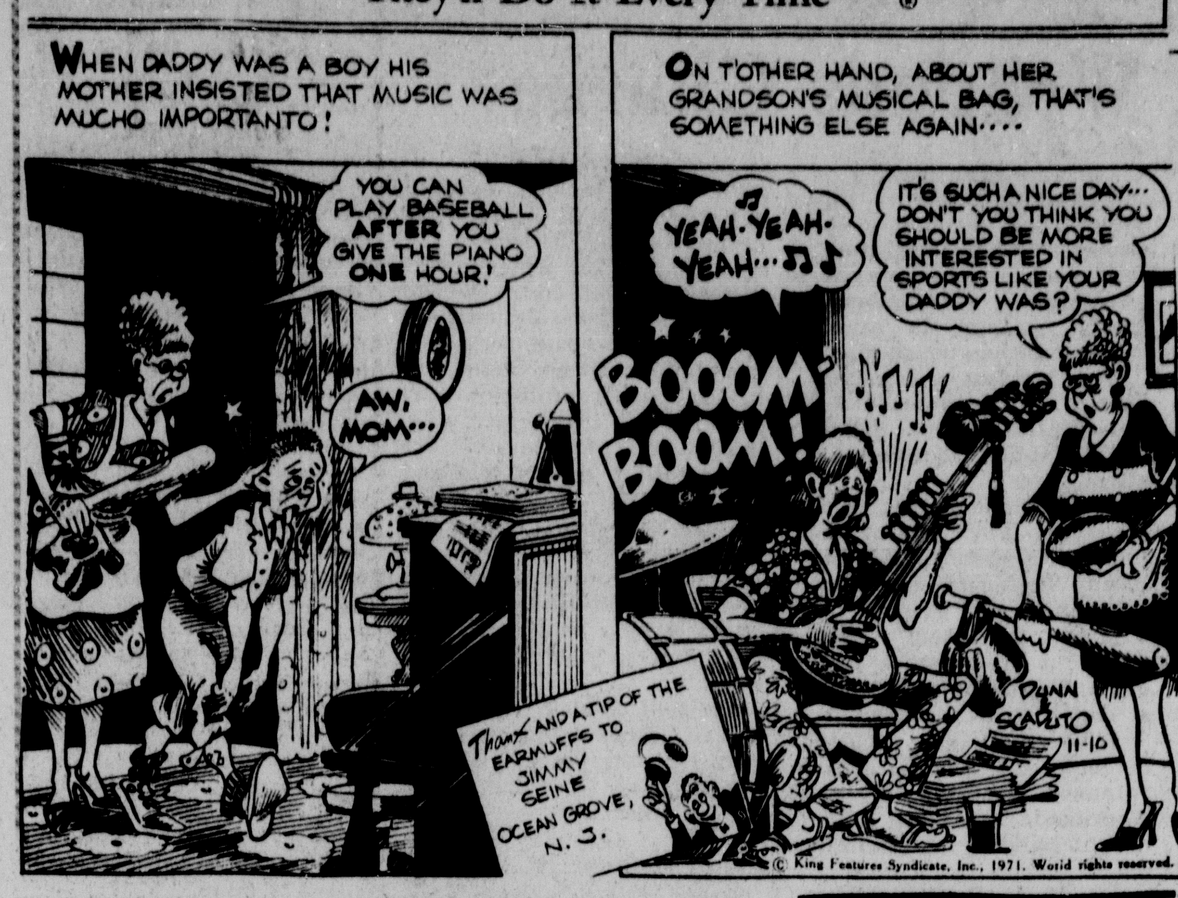
SUITABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK, FARM, CONSTRUCTION, TIMBER, SPORTS. EASY TO OPERATE.

HIGH PERFORMANCE, LOW INVESTMENT. UNDER CARRIAGE CAN BE OPERATED FOR APPROXIMATELY 50c PER HOUR IN THE ROUGHEST, ROCKY TERRAIN.

THIS TRACTOR ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRAULIC OR CABLE DOZER ASSEMBLY.

TRACTORS AND PARTS ARE PRICED AT A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST.

They'll Do It Every Time ®


WHEN DADDY WAS A BOY HIS MOTHER INSISTED THAT MUSIC WAS MUCHO IMPORTANTO!
YOU CAN PLAY BASEBALL AFTER YOU GIVE THE PIANO ONE HOUR!
AW, MOM...
ON T'OTHER HAND, ABOUT HER GRANDSON'S MUSICAL BAG, THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN....
YEAH-YEAH-YEAH...♫♪
BOOOM-BOOM!
IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY... DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD BE MORE INTERESTED IN SPORTS LIKE YOUR DADDY WAS?
Thanx AND A TIP OF THE EARMUFFS TO JIMMY SEINE OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
DUNN & SCADUTO 11-10
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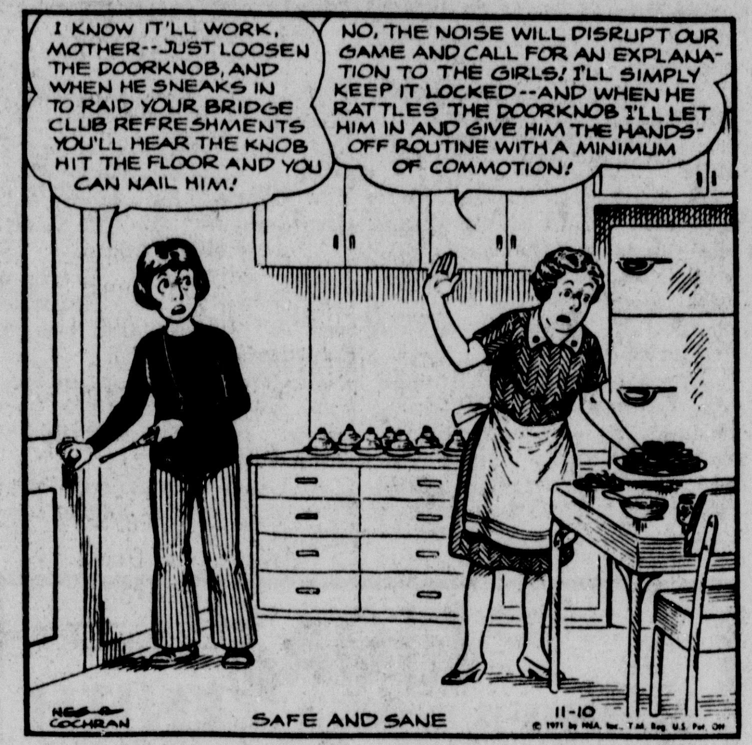
I KNOW IT'LL WORK, MOTHER--JUST LOOSEN THE DOORKNOB, AND WHEN HE SNEAKS IN TO RAID YOUR BRIDGE CLUB REFRESHMENTS YOU'LL HEAR THE KNOB HIT THE FLOOR AND YOU CAN NAIL HIM!
NO, THE NOISE WILL DISRUPT OUR GAME AND CALL FOR AN EXPLANATION TO THE GIRLS! I'LL SIMPLY KEEP IT LOCKED--AND WHEN HE RATTLES THE DOORKNOB I'LL LET HIM IN AND GIVE HIM THE HANDS-OFF ROUTINE WITH A MINIMUM OF COMMOTION!
NEG COCHRAN
11-10
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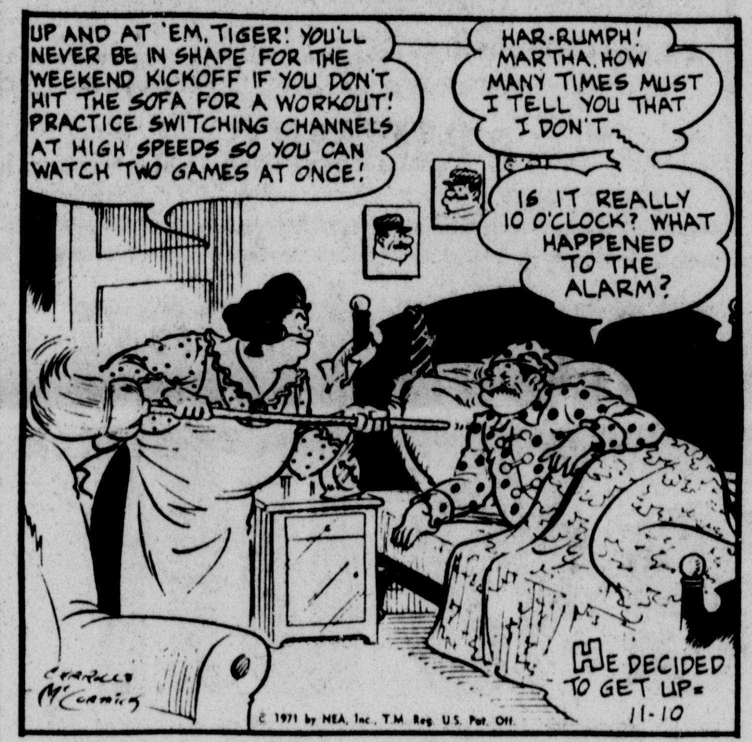
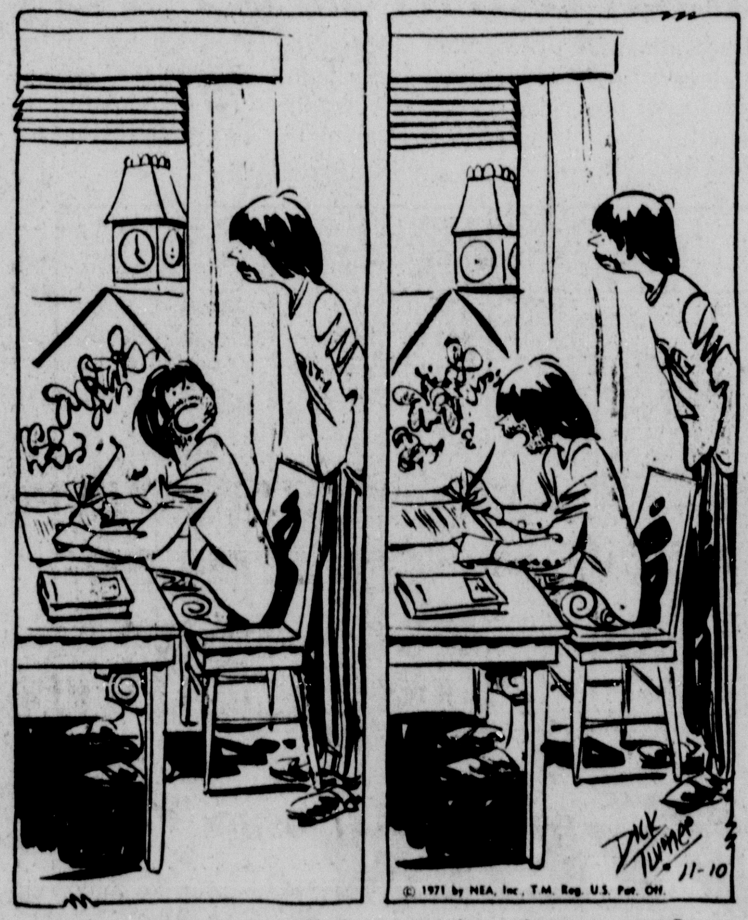
SAFE AND SANE


UP AND AT 'EM, TIGER! YOU'LL NEVER BE IN SHAPE FOR THE WEEKEND KICKOFF IF YOU DON'T HIT THE SOFA FOR A WORKOUT! PRACTICE SWITCHING CHANNELS AT HIGH SPEEDS SO YOU CAN WATCH TWO GAMES AT ONCE!
HAR-RUMPH! MARTHA, HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU THAT I DON'T--
IS IT REALLY 10 O'CLOCK? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ALARM?
CHARLES McCORMICK
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-10

HE DECIDED TO GET UP

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER 11-10
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"Just when I decide I can do without the establishment" "... I run out of money!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29

1 Play
2 Be
3 Some
4 Attend
5 To
6 Don't
7 Lay
8 Someone
9 May
10 The
11 Sign
12 The
13 Try
14 Groundwork
15 To
16 Financial
17 Unethical
18 Picture
19 Papers
20 Or
21 Lone
22 Will
23 Progressive
24 Block
25 Now
26 Display
27 Brighten
28 Person
29 May
30 Abuse
31 Wolf
32 Today
33 Your
34 Ideas
35 Grateful
36 Sense
37 Of
38 Avoid
39 Tie
40 Humor
41 Friendship
42 Laugh
43 Conflict
44 Say
45 Nothing
46 Personal
47 Sign
48 Letter
49 Fine
50 Writing
51 For
52 Someone's
53 Romance
54 Courtship
55 Up
56 Properly
57 Your
58 At
59 Nothing
60 Plans
61 Working
62 In
63 Watch
64 Your
65 Your
66 Favor
67 Exploited
68 Step
69 For
70 Don't
71 Affection
72 And
73 Confidences
74 Can
75 Future
76 Get
77 Exploits
78 Be
79 Right
80 Neglect
81 Your
82 Results
83 With
84 More
85 Your
86 Money
87 Co-workers
88 Foibles
89 Independent
90 Friends'

11/11

Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
8-9-13-15
24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4-5-46-48
50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-11-19-20

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date:

In 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1775, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, established the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingston, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of World War I Kaiser Wilhelm II crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan.

In 1942, in Wrld War II, American troops captured the Algerian city of Oran.

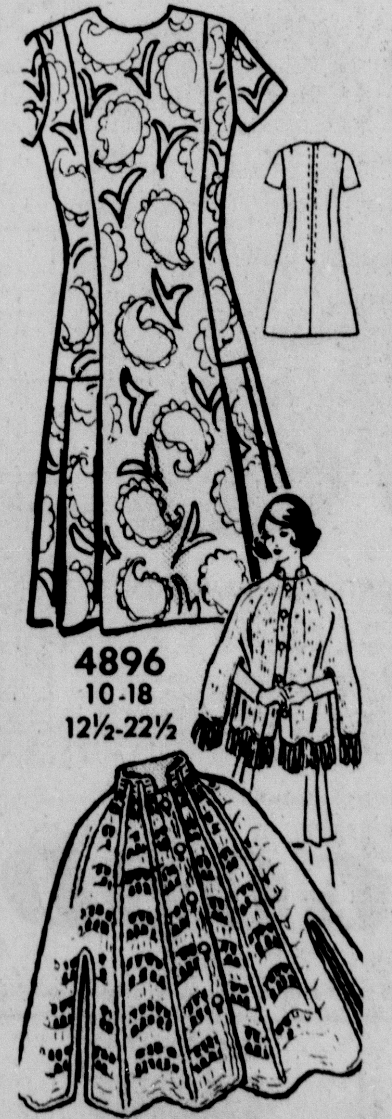
Ten years ago: Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower met for the first time in nine years when Eisenhower visited the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

Five years ago: The Pentagon said there was considerable evidence that the Soviets were building and deploying an antiballistic missile system.

One year ago: The Soviets released two U.S. Army generals, their pilot and a Turkish officer who had been held for nearly two weeks after their plane strayed across the Russian border.

Sew and Crochet!

PRINTED PATTERN


4896
10-18
12½-22½

by Anne Adams

Suddenly, a mild day turns cold and how glad you are to toss on the cuddly cape you crocheted. Dress is a charmer, too—low pleats spin out softly.

Printed Pattern 4896: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. **NEW** Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

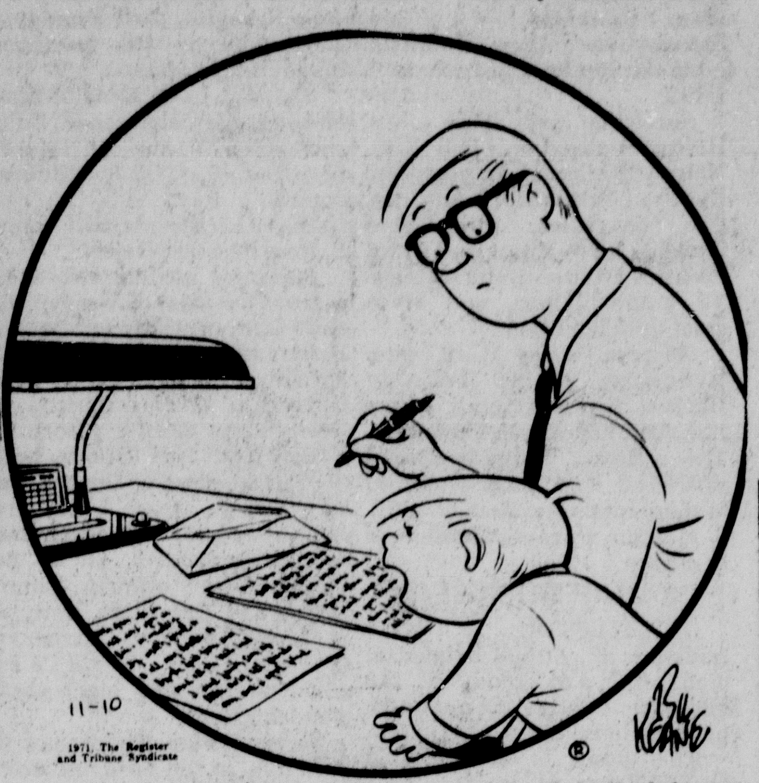
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

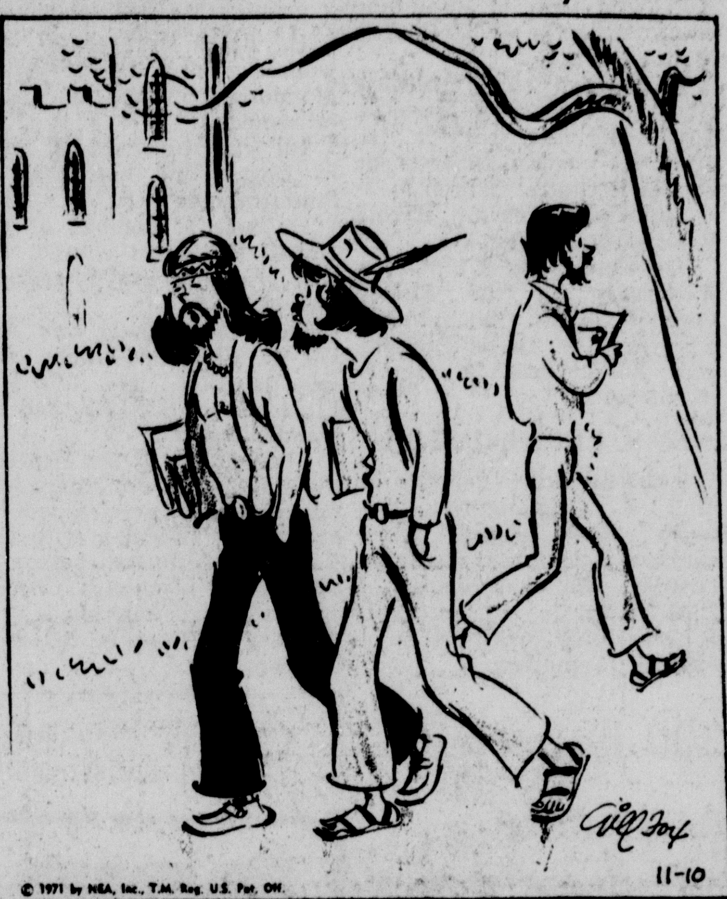
INSTANT FASHION BOOK—

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

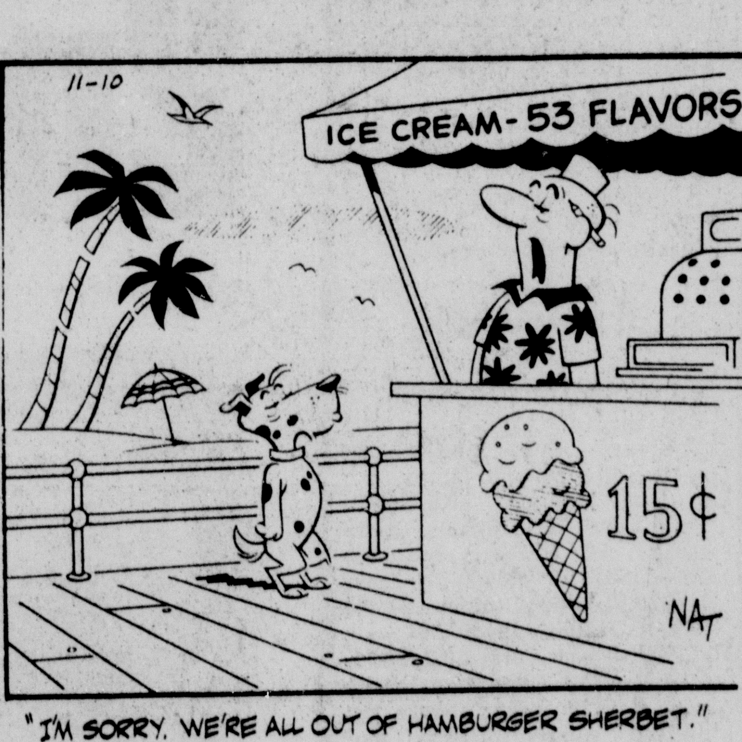

11-10
1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"Miss Johnson would give you a C in writing, Daddy. She's an easy marker."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


GILL FOX 11-10
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

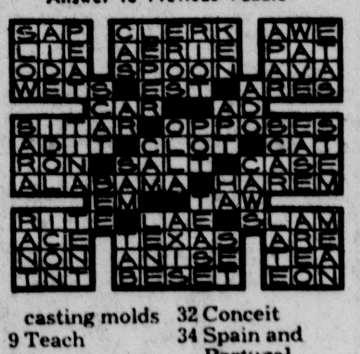
"Actually, I hate beards, but who wants to be different?"


11-10
ICE CREAM-53 FLAVORS
15¢
NAT

"I'M SORRY. WE'RE ALL OUT OF HAMBURGER SHERBET."

Grassland

Answer to Previous Puzzle

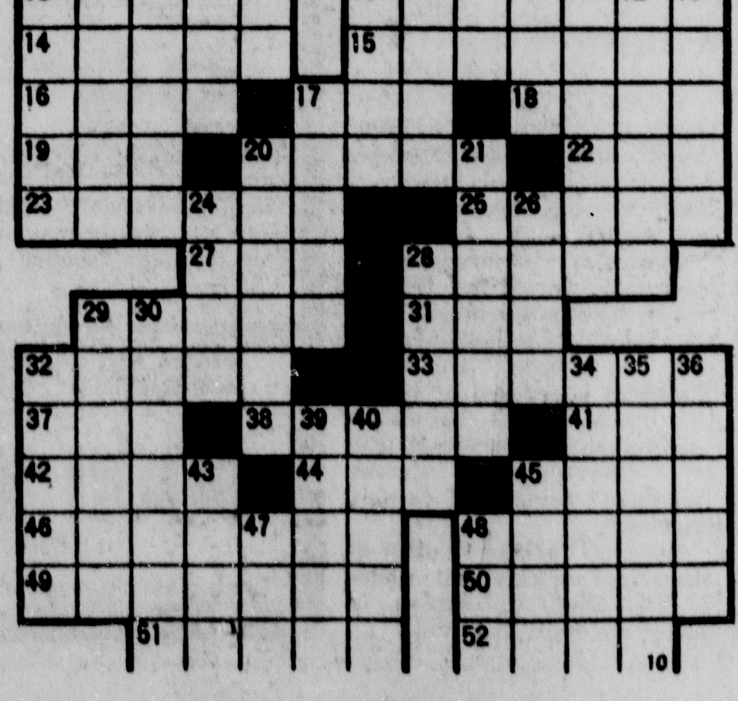


ACROSS

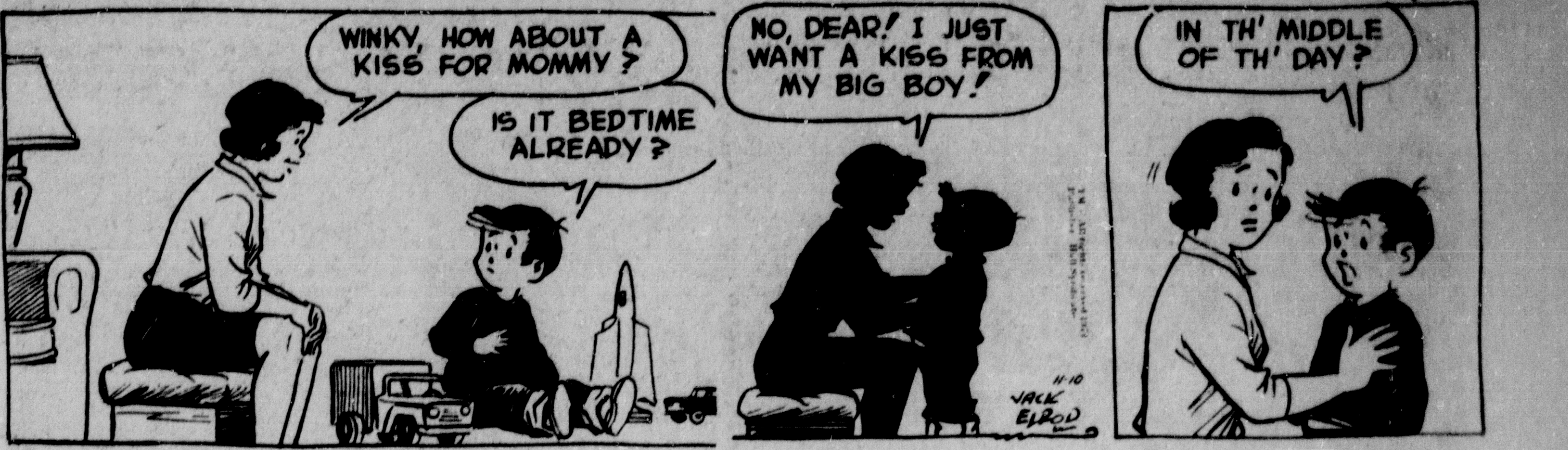
1 Cuts grass
5 Grasslike plant
10 Fixed customs
11 Shunned
14 Angry
15 Grazing site
16 Entangles
17 Gadoid fish
18 Highlander
19 International union (ab.)
20 Uncovers
22 Fruit drink
23 Breakfast food
25 Desert rarity
27 2,050 (Roman)
28 Puts aside
29 Mangers
31 Town (Cornish prefix)
32 Snapshot
33 Afloat without mooring
37 Disencumber
38 Irislike plant
41 Diligent insect
42 Roman date
44 Auricle
45 At this spot
46 Dental surgeon
48 European bird
49 Baltic country
50 Expects
51 Lake birds
52 Remain

DOWN

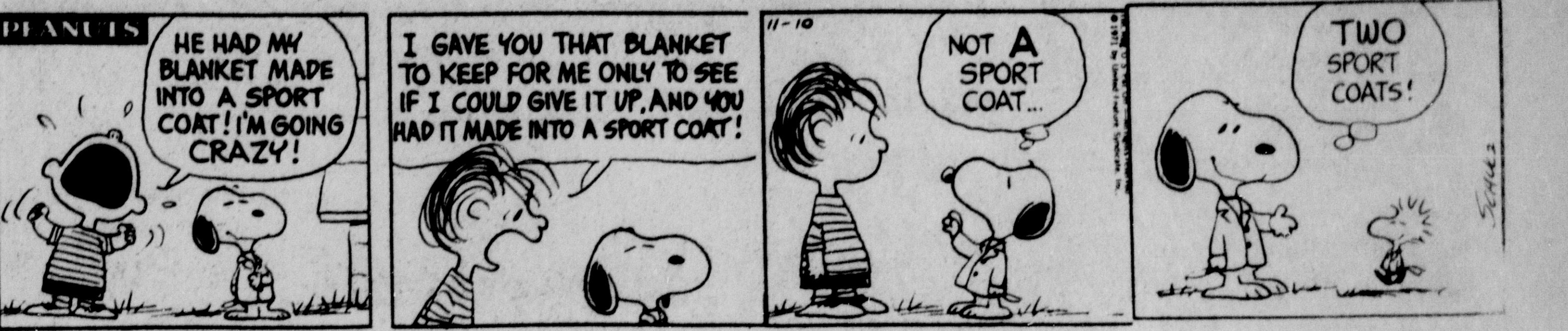
1 Mental state
2 Public speaker
3 Moistens
4 Compass point
5 Relish
6 Elude
7 Dower property
8 Holes in casting molds
9 Teach
10 Ape
12 Eats away
13 Restrain
17 Visits
20 Treelike grass
21 Turfs
24 Send forth
26 State publicly
28 Flight of steps
29 Scolds
30 Mice or rats
32 Conceit
34 Spain and Portugal
34 Rudeness
36 Adolescent years
39 Organic substance
40 Fiji chestnuts
43 Hide
45 Summer phenomenon
47 Girl's name
48 Compass reading (var.)



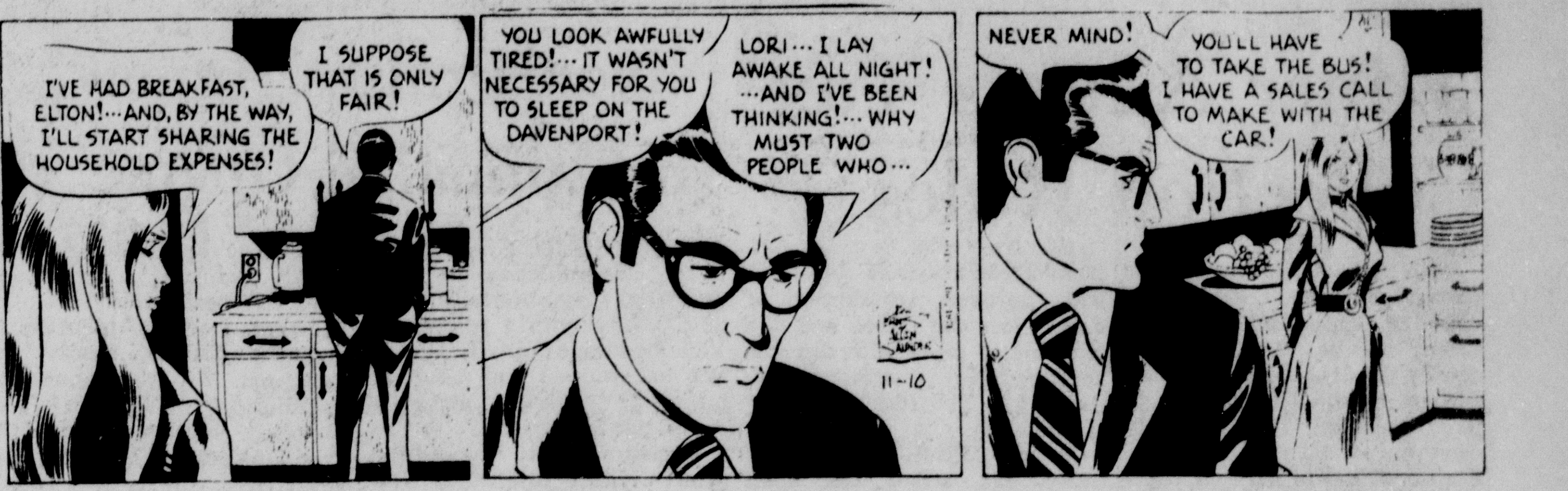
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WINKY, HOW ABOUT A KISS FOR MOMMY?
IS IT BEDTIME ALREADY?
NO, DEAR! I JUST WANT A KISS FROM MY BIG BOY!
11-10 JACK ELROD
IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' DAY?

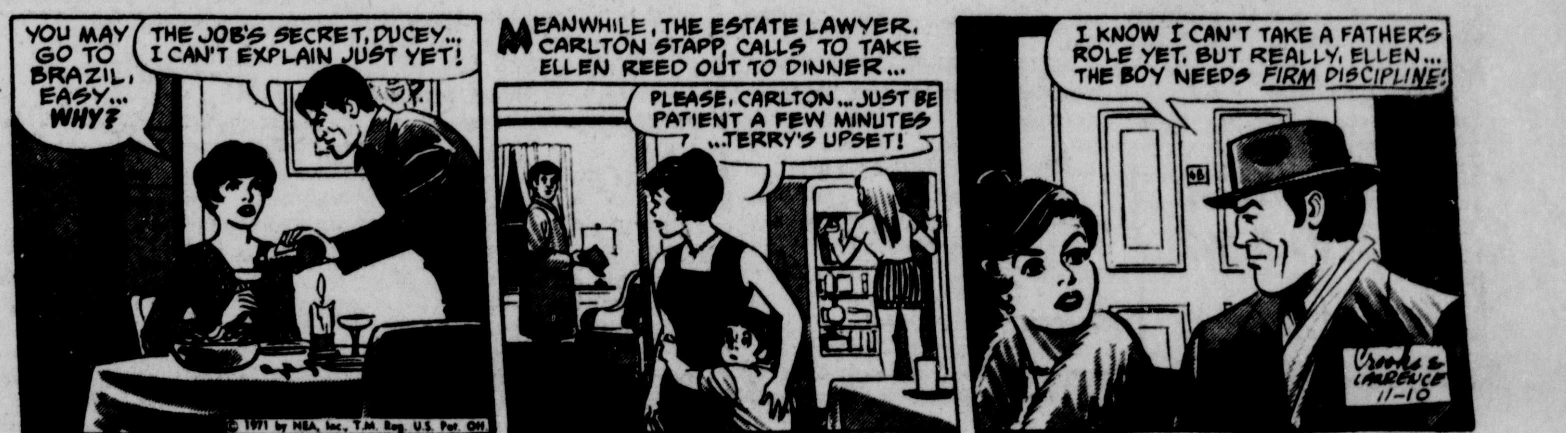
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
HE HAD MY BLANKET MADE INTO A SPORT COAT! I'M GOING CRAZY!
I GAVE YOU THAT BLANKET TO KEEP FOR ME ONLY TO SEE IF I COULD GIVE IT UP, AND YOU HAD IT MADE INTO A SPORT COAT!
11-10
NOT A SPORT COAT...
TWO SPORT COATS!
SCHULZ

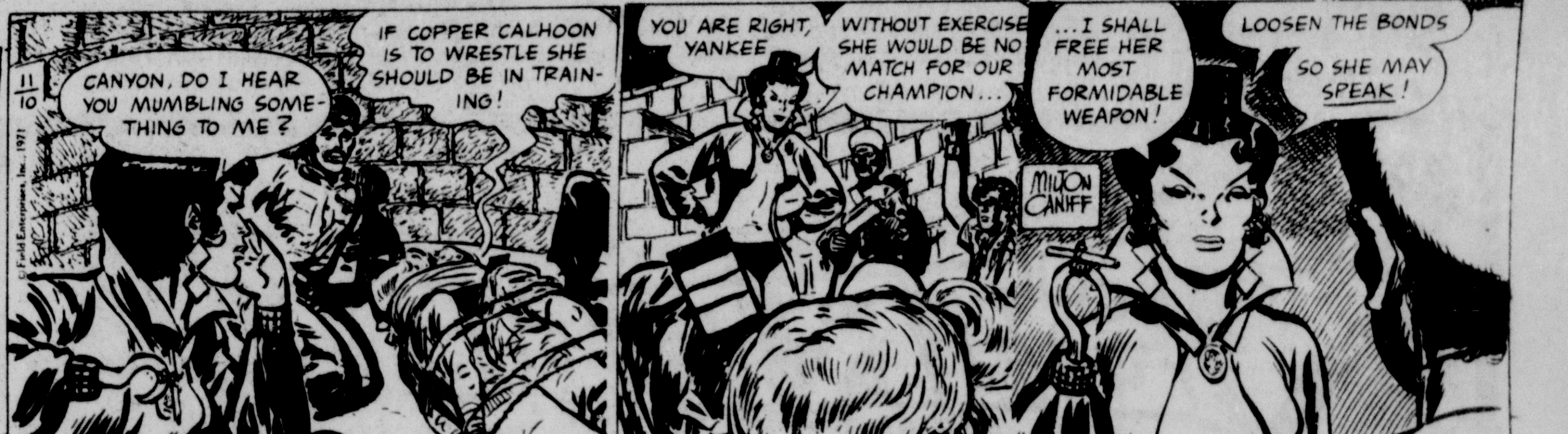
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


I'VE HAD BREAKFAST, ELTON!... AND, BY THE WAY, I'LL START SHARING THE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES!
I SUPPOSE THAT IS ONLY FAIR!
YOU LOOK AWFULLY TIRED!... IT WASN'T NECESSARY FOR YOU TO SLEEP ON THE DAVENPORT!
LORI... I LAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT! ...AND I'VE BEEN THINKING!... WHY MUST TWO PEOPLE WHO...
11-10
NEVER MIND!
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE BUS! I HAVE A SALES CALL TO MAKE WITH THE CAR!

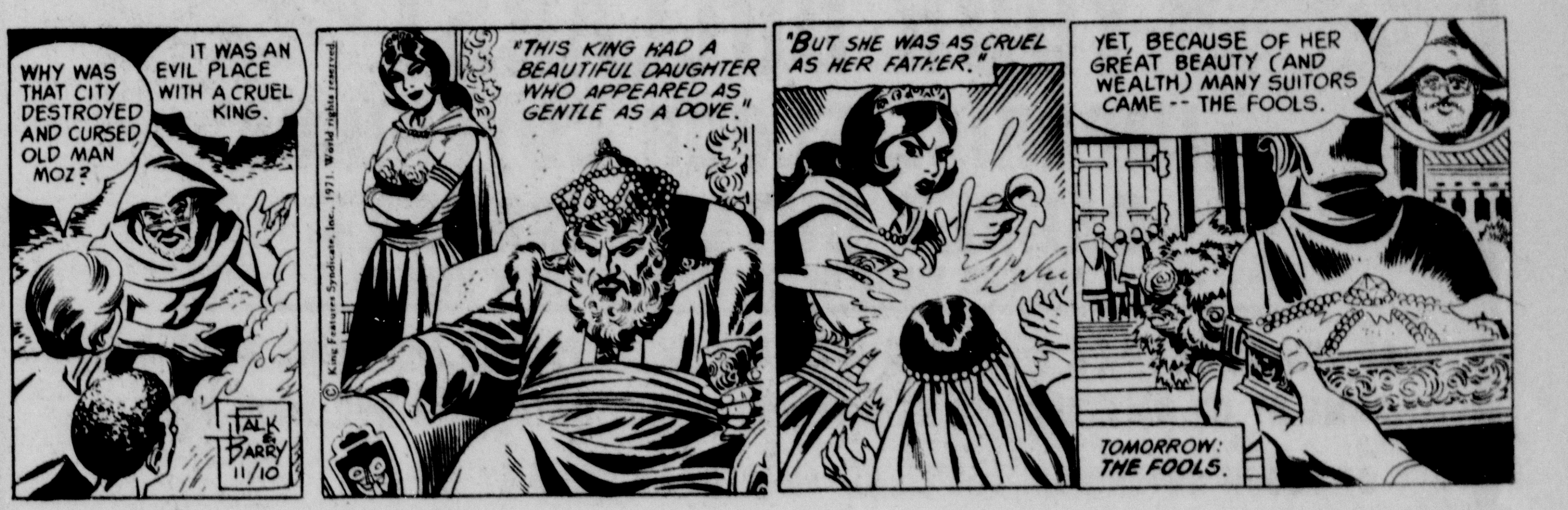
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


YOU MAY GO TO BRAZIL, EASY... WHY?
THE JOB'S SECRET, DUCEY... I CAN'T EXPLAIN JUST YET!
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MEANWHILE, THE ESTATE LAWYER, CARLTON STAPP, CALLS TO TAKE ELLEN REED OUT TO DINNER...
PLEASE, CARLTON... JUST BE PATIENT A FEW MINUTES ...TERRY'S UPSET!
I KNOW I CAN'T TAKE A FATHER'S ROLE YET, BUT REALLY, ELLEN... THE BOY NEEDS FIRM DISCIPLINE!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-10

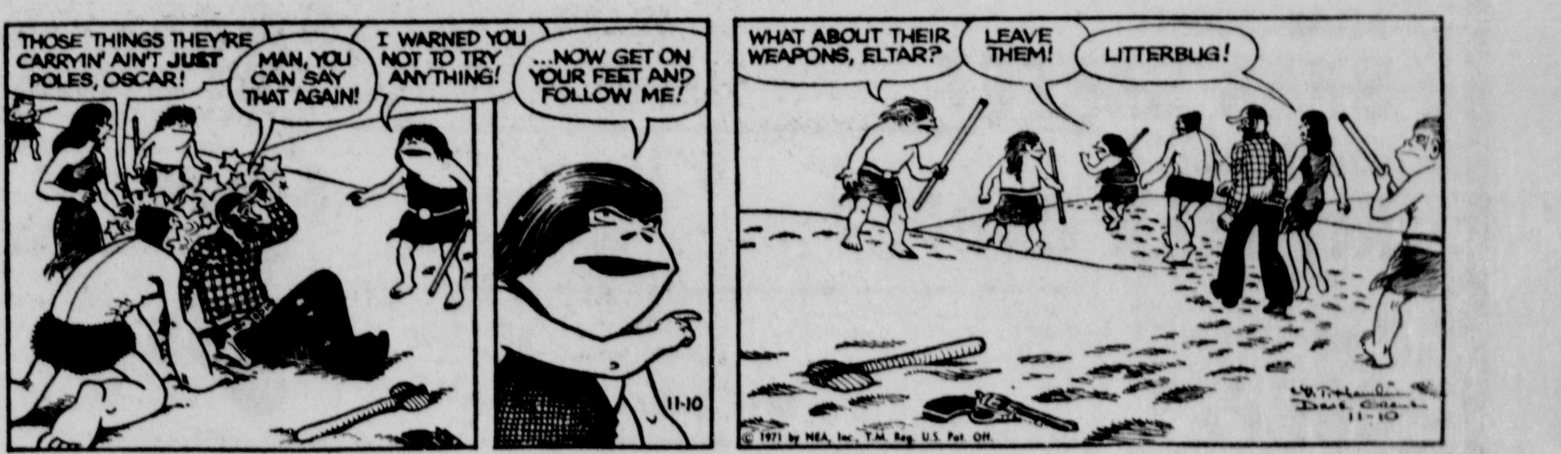
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11/10
CANYON, DO I HEAR YOU MUMBLING SOMETHING TO ME?
IF COPPER CALHOON IS TO WRESTLE SHE SHOULD BE IN TRAINING!
YOU ARE RIGHT, YANKEE
WITHOUT EXERCISE SHE WOULD BE NO MATCH FOR OUR CHAMPION...
...I SHALL FREE HER MOST FORMIDABLE WEAPON!
MILTON CANIFF
LOOSEN THE BONDS
SO SHE MAY SPEAK!

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


WHY WAS THAT CITY DESTROYED AND CURSED OLD MAN MOZ?
IT WAS AN EVIL PLACE WITH A CRUEL KING.
FALK & BARRY 11/10
"THIS KING HAD A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER WHO APPEARED AS GENTLE AS A DOVE."
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.
"BUT SHE WAS AS CRUEL AS HER FATHER."
YET, BECAUSE OF HER GREAT BEAUTY (AND WEALTH) MANY SUITORS CAME -- THE FOOLS.
TOMORROW: THE FOOLS.

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


THOSE THINGS THEY'RE CARRYIN' AIN'T JUST POLES, OSCAR!
MAN, YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
I WARNED YOU NOT TO TRY ANYTHING!
...NOW GET ON YOUR FEET AND FOLLOW ME!
11-10
WHAT ABOUT THEIR WEAPONS, ELTAR?
LEAVE THEM!
LITTERBUG!
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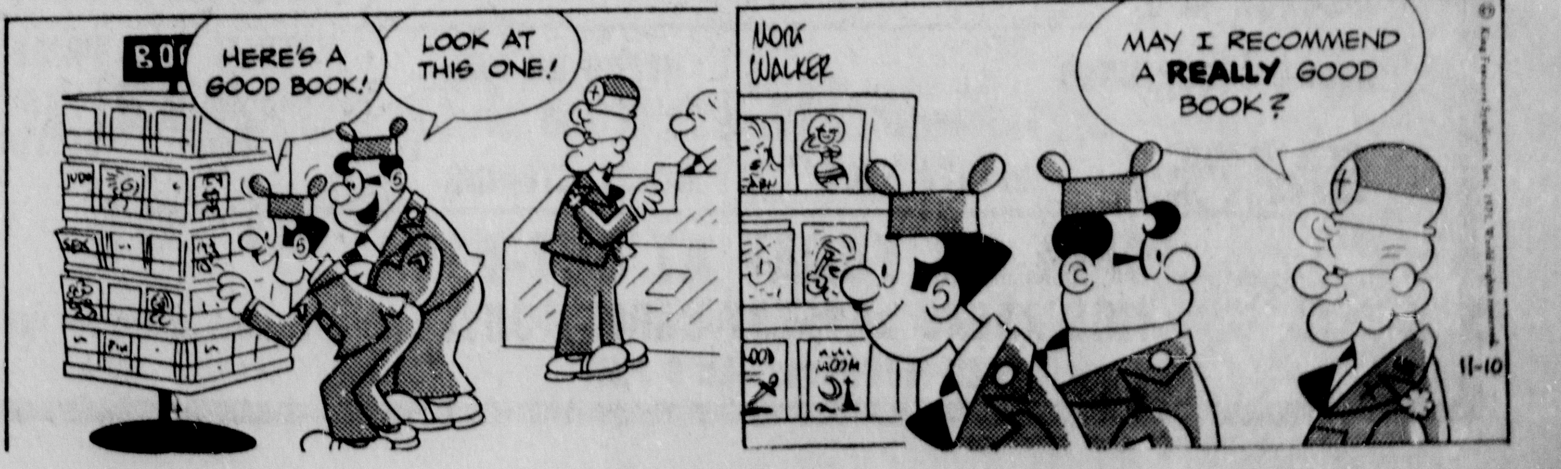
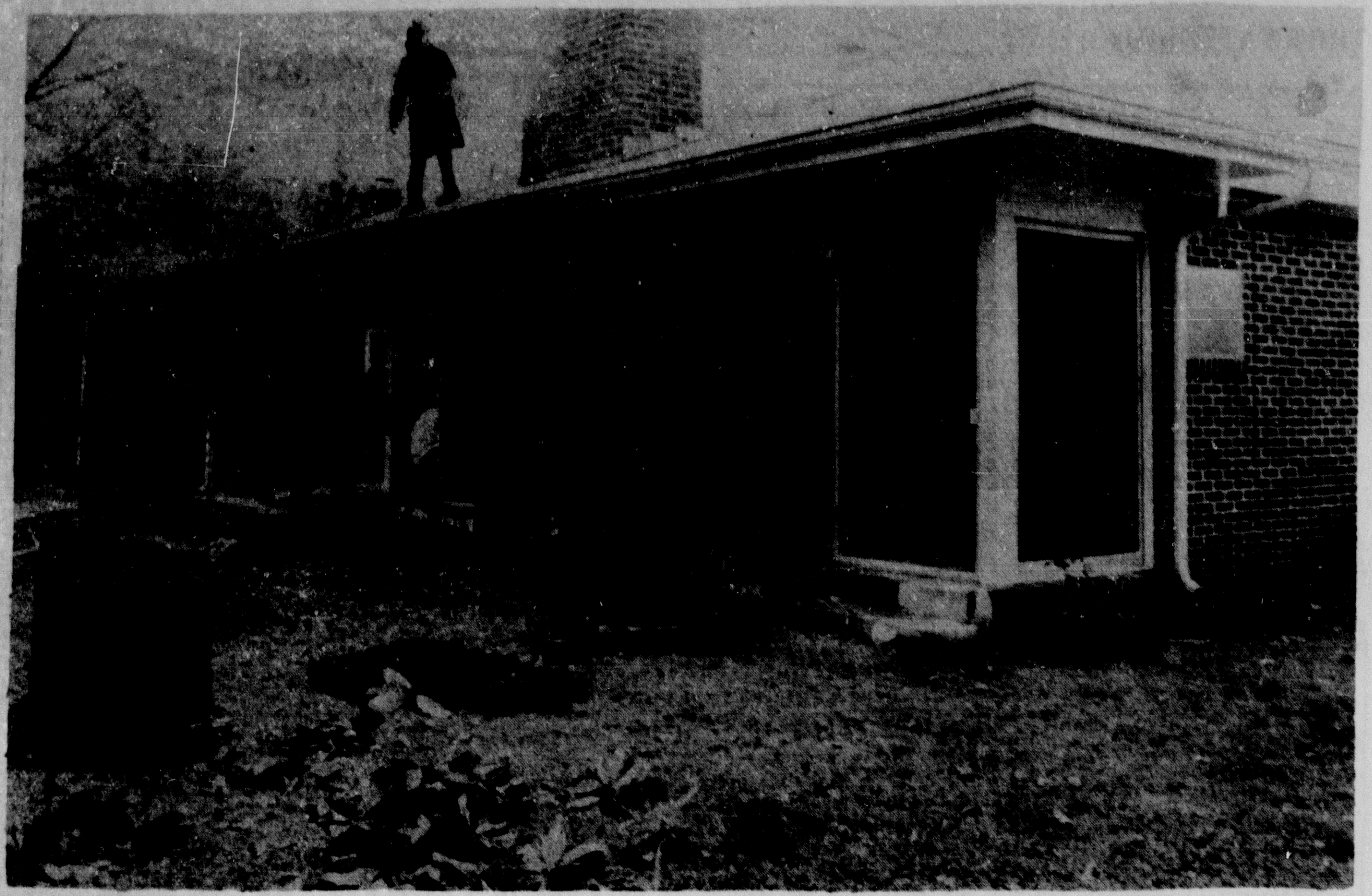
11-10

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


HERE'S A GOOD BOOK!
LOOK AT THIS ONE!
MORT WALKER
MAY I RECOMMEND A REALLY GOOD BOOK?
11-10



THE WILLIAM F. PALMER residence of 911 Moore was damaged extensively by a mid-day fire Tuesday. Firemen said the fire apparently began near the kitchen of the one-story brick home. Firemen fought the fire for nearly an hour and a half before bringing it under control. The interior was damaged heavily.

Miner Adopts Tax Collection Rules

MINER -- An ordinance was passed by the town board Tuesday night allowing the town to be the collecting agency on tax bills. Property owners have until Dec. 31 to pay without interest or carrying charges. After Dec. 31, tax bills will bear eight per cent interest.

Tax bills against property owners of $1.87 per foot for the pavement of streets adjoining the owner property were approved by the board Nov. 2.

Acceptance of a continuation of Harrison street from Jarvis street to route AA was approved. Installation of culvert on the street and the covering of pipes with dirt was approved Nov. 2 although the street was not town property at that time.

Mayor Milton Sadler said today the street has been deeded to the town at no cost by Ray Clinton of Sikeston.

"With the completion of the street, no trucks will have to use residential areas," Sadler said.

An ordinance which provides that trucks with a maximum of 40,000 pounds load could travel on blacktopped streets in the residential areas was amended to read truck with a maximum of 18,000 pounds. The only exception to the ordinance Sadler said, was from Rogers street to Scales street.

A provision to allow the town to enter into a contract with Waters and Associates of Sikeston to formulate preliminary sewer plans was approved in an ordinance.

The Secret Service of the Treasury Department is the organization responsible for the safety of the U.S. President.

Nixon Praises Agnew In Campaign Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon has launched his 1972 campaign symbolically but unofficially with a tribute for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But he stopped well short of promising Agnew a place on the Republican ticket.

Appearing at Republican fund - raising dinners in New York and Chicago Tuesday night, Nixon also called for renewal of the embattled foreign aid program.

And in Chicago he defended his decision to go ahead with last Saturday's Amchitka nuclear test as being vital to national security. Noting the test had been challenged by many environmentalists, he said:

"Unless we have an adequate program to defend the United States, we won't have any environment to protect."

Nixon and Agnew made one of their rare joint appearances at the Chicago dinner, where the President noted that Agnew was celebrating his 53rd birthday, and said:

"*... This country is fortunate* in having as its vice president a man who is loyal, a man who is courageous, and a man who is competent in handling his duties at home, and a man who with great dignity and great ability has represented America in 25 countries since he has been vice president."

Nixon made no mention of Agnew's poliitcal future, the subject of recurrent speculation. But for that matter, neither did the President acknowledge his own anticipated role as head of the 1972 GOP ticket.

In Atlanta, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Agnew should not and will not be replaced as Nixon's running mate.

8 Treated

Eight were treated for accident injuries in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Cynthia Hinton, 11, cut chin in fall; Kevin Bess, seven, sprained left ankle; Charline Mead, 49, Catron, cut scalp cutting wood; David Horne, 14, bruised left elbow playing football;

Orvin Rapert, Charleston, bruises and scratches in car accident; *Lelia Rapert, 69,* Charleston, fractured jaw and cut lip in car accident; Gary Owens, 22, injured index and middle fingers on saw; Gary Richardson, 25, Lilbourn, cut left leg in combine.

WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.

Only $1.50

SHY'S 471-0285
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Deaths

NELLIE BRINKMAN

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Nellie Mae Brinkman, 79, died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. She was born June 8, 1892.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Richardson, Bell City, Nelson Brinkman, Painton, and Eugene Brinkman, Advance; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Green, Bell City, and Mrs. Prentice Hefner, Delta; McGee; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell City General Baptist Church, where Mrs. Brinkman was a member. The Rev. Bobby Griggs officiated and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

Morgan Funeral Home was in charge.

SARAH BUCKNER

CHARLESTON -- Sarah Buckner, 87, of 508 Lafayette, died at 7 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at McMikle funeral home.

SIDNEY SHADOIN

DEXTER - Sidney J. Shadoin, 85-year-old resident, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Dexter Memorial hospital.

Shadoin was born on Aug. 31, 1886, in Lyon County, Ky., and was a long-time employe of the Scott County Milling Company.

He married the former Elsie Given at Sikeston on March 8, 1916. She died on Oct. 16, 1967. He was a member of the Dexter Methodist Church.

Surviving is one son, Harold B. Shadoin, Peveley, Mo.

The funeral was at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. The minister was the Rev. Delvis Roberts, and burial was in Dexter cemetery.

EMIL LEIGHNINGER

STANBERRY — Services for Emil E. Leighnininger, 75, former J. C. Penney store manager in Sikeston, who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Cochell Funeral Home. Burial will be in a Lathrop cemetery.

IVA ROSS

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Iva Jane Ross, 65, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital.

She had been ill since May. She was the daughter of Edith and John Young of Dexter, born Dec. 6, 1905 in Stoddard county.

In 1942 she married James S. Ross who survives.

Survivors include two sons, James Carl Ross of Warden, Ill. and Harold Dale Ross of Carbondale, Ill.; five daughters. Vivian Harris of Cape Girardeau, Maxine Carlton of Oceanside, Calif.; Dorothy Harkey and Jean Woods, both of Warden, Ill. and Doris Evans of Dexter; three brothers, James Sanders, Charles Sanders and Paul Sanders, all of St. Louis; three sisters, Emma Kelley and Eva Bush, both of St. Louis, and Betty Garner of O'Fallon; eighteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ford and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

ADOLPHUS FITZGERALD

Aldolphus Monroe Fitzgerald, 89, 714 Montgomery, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, of a heart attack.

He was a stone-cutter who worked for the Sikeston Monument Company until retirement.

He was born Sept. 2, 1882 in Dexter and had lived in Sikeston since 1910.

He was a member of the United Methodist church. His wife, Lutie Smith Fitzgerald, died in 1948.

Survivors include one son, W. W. Fitzgerald route one, one daughter, Miss Ida Mae Fitzgerald of Sikeston; and six grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where private services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist Chruch of Bertrand., officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston city cemetery.

300 Expected At Dinner

Three hundred are expected for the annual Okeechobee district Boy Scout appreciation banquet Tuesday at First *United Methodist church at 7* p.m..

Highlighting the speaking on district Scouting events will be Judge Marshall Craig. Tom Gilmore will be in charge of the program.

A silver beaver award will be presented to the district's outstanding scouter.

Chicken prepared by the Scott County sheriff's department will be served.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers 25 higher, sows steady. 1-3 195-240 lb butchers 19.75-20.50; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 16.50-17.50; boars under 350 lbs 15.25-15.75, 500-600 lbs 16.75.

Cattle receipts 1,000 head, fairly active. Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady on limited supply. Utility and commercial cows fairly active, steady, canner and cutter slow, weak to 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Small lot prime slaughter steers near 1,100 lbs yield grade 3-4 34.50, scattered lots choice 875-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.00-33.50. Small lot prime slaughter heifers 950 lbs yield grade 4 33.00, choice 875-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.00-32.50.

Utility and commercial cows 19.50-22.00; few high-dressing Holsteins 22.25-22.50, cutter 18.00-20.50 few Holsteins 21.00, canner 15.00-18.00.

Choice vealer calves 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep receipts: 125 head. Slaughter lambs 50 lower, ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.00-26.50, choice 25.00-26.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00, cull 3.00.

Man Arrested On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — Larry Gene Blasingim, 22, of East Prairie, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff W. J. "Pedro". Simmons on charges of stealing and forgery.

Blasingim is accused of stealing a check for $91.32 from the Rowling-Moxley Company in Charleston made out to Isom Dunnigan. Blasingim is accused of taking the check to the Thomason and Walker Shell service station in Charleston, signing Dunnigan's name, and cashing the check.

He is being held in Mississippi county jail under $1,000 bond to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

Tidwell Bound On Weapons Charge

CHARLESTON- Elbert Tidwell was bound over to circuit court by Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr., on a felony charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, and threatening manner.

The incident was reported Sept. 17 in the presence of Bill Kersey of Charleston. Tidwell's $2,000 bond continues in effect.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 18 for John Thomas Cooper, Chester Gray, Bishop Washington and Harold Johnson, each charged with striking Policeman Walter Welsh in performance of his duties Wednesday night, Nov. 3 at Cecil's Tobacco Store.

Cooper and Gary each filed the required $1,000bond and were released. Johnson and Washington are being held in lieu of bond in the Charleston jail.

Ivy Marie Booker, charged with felonious assault with a pistol to do great bodily harm, waived arraignment and entered a plea of innocent to the charge.

A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 18. Mrs. Booker is accused of shooting Miss Geraldine Jones in the right hip with a .25 caliber pistol Oct. 29.

A charge of driving while intoxicated and speeding brought a $131 fine to Odell Kent. William Mays, charged with driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license was fined $128.50.

A 30-day jail sentence was suspended and Judge Brown placed Bill Dickie DeLoach on a year's probation on a non-support charge. Conditions of DeLoach's probation was that he pay his former wife, Evelyn Book, $10 per week for support of a minor child and $31 costs.

Charges of failure to exercise care brought a $21 fine to Alvin Ray Norman and a $30 fine to Buster Hines. Michael David Hopper paid a $36 fine for failure to yield the right of way.

Hershell Finley entered a plea of innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace Trial date was set for Nov. 24. Judge Brown dismissed a similar charge against Rufus Armstrong at $9 costs.

Julius Edward Wigdor was fined $24 and Thomas Wade Brock paid a $26 fine for speeding.

A charge of improper registration by failure to transfer brought a $16 fine to Albert Ray Simmons.

Non-support charges were dismissed against Steven Mathis and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county. Also dismissed was a felony charge of stealing against Pearlie Mae Green.

In a suit on account brought by Raymond Lewis doing business as Lewis Oil Co. against Donnie Hale for $132.37 at six per cent interest from Jan. 1, 1963 was awarded Lewis.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. On the opening, wheat was 1/4 to 3/8 cents a bushel lower, December 1.63 3/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.15 5/8; oats were unchaged to 1/2 lower, December 77 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, November 3.16 1/2.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	52¼	53
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Farms Inc.	2½	3
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp.	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing Co.	67¾	68¼
Downtowner Corp	4½	4¾
Walmart Stores	31	32
Wetterau	25	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		30½
American Tel & Tel.		42¾
American Motors		7¼
Calverts Exp.		4
Chrysler		27¾
Columbia Gas		32¼
Eaton Mfg.		39½
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		38
Middle South Utilities		24¼
New England Electric		23¼
General Motors		78¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, reigstered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.4	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	15.5	-.1
Cairo	40	18.8	N.C.
New Madrid	34	10.8	N.C.
Caruthersville	32	11.4	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; not change Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .4 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

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7.00-13	—	$28.95	**$19.30**	$33.30	**$22.20**	$1.95
B-78-14	6.45-14	$26.95	**$17.97**	$30.95	**$20.63**	$1.96
E-78-14	7.35-14	$30.25	**$20.17**	$34.65	**$23.10**	$2.21
F-78-14	7.75-14	$31.95	**$21.30**	$36.75	**$24.50**	$2.38
G-78-14	8.25-14	$34.95	**$23.30**	$39.95	**$26.63**	$2.55
H-78-14	8.55-14	$38.30	**$25.53**	$43.95	**$29.30**	$2.74
5.60-15	—	$28.95	**$19.30**	$33.30	**$22.20**	$1.74
F-78-15	7.75-15	$32.75	**$21.83**	$37.50	**$25.00**	$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	$35.80	**$23.87**	$40.95	**$27.30**	$2.64
H-78-15	8.55-15	$39.20	**$26.13**	$45.15	**$30.10**	$2.80
J-78-15	8.85-15	$44.40	**$29.60**	$50.95	**$33.97**	$2.96
L-78-15	9.15-15	$45.95	**$30.63**	$52.95	**$35.30**	$3.19

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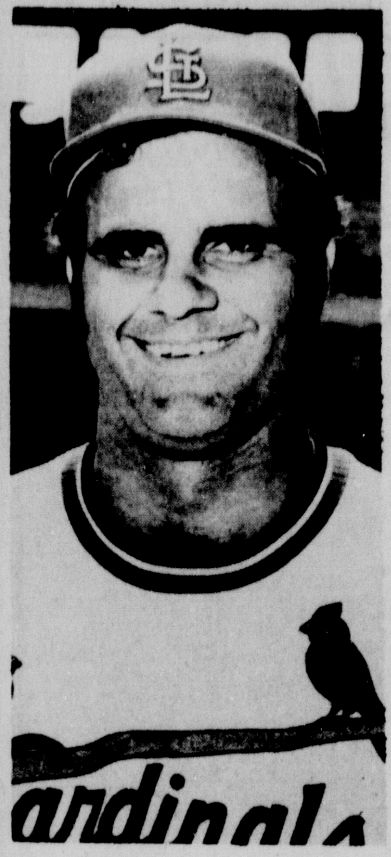
Torre MVP Award

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Over the years I think it's gone to the right player," said Joe Torre, who Tuesday climaxed an 11season major league baseball career with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

But, Torre added, "to win it so overwhelmingly is a surprise. You definitely think about it; you know that the voting is done as soon as the season's over. I had a feeling I'd get it."



The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Torre, only the third third baseman to win the award, also became the 10th St. Louis Cardinal to snare an honor Stan Musial won three times.

His margin over runnerup Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home run king, was 318-222 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Torre received 21 of the committee's 24 first-place votes, Stargell polling the other three. Third place went to the Atlanta Braves' inveterate Hank Aaron.

"What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31year-old Torre said.

"I never considered this kind of year," said Torre, who batted .363 to lead the majors and had 137 RBI, 230 hits and 352 total bases for other leading marks.

"There is more than one reason for why it happened, I think, but the only thing I was conscious of that was different from any other year was concentration.

"I've never had this kind of concentration," said Torre, who hit safely in 133 of 161 games in which he played. "I think the reason is that I got away from catching. You don't realize it until you get away from it that catching takes so much away."

An All-Star catcher while with the Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1969 trade to the Cards while involved in a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home run hitter," noted Torre, who in 1966 slugged 36 home runs. "I changed when I came over here. A good deal of it had to do with the ball park."

With the Cards, Torre has had RBI totals of 101 in 1969, 100 in 1970 and the 137 of last season, a high total for the club since Johnny Mize equaled the figure in 1937.

Another key to his upswing in batting, he said, was a water diet responsible for the loss of 25 pounds in his playing weight during spring training in 1970. "It made me quicker," he said.

After surging to a .325 batting mark in 1970, Torre was rewarded with a contract for the 1971 season calling for an estimated $115,000.

"I don't think there's going to be any trouble this year," he said in regard to his 1972 pay. "As far as a contract goes, it's secondary to the ball club. When you get to be 31 and going on 32 time is beginning to run out and I've never played for a pennant winner.

"I felt that I could knock in 110 runs with Lou Brock and Matty Alou batting in front of me," said Torre, who produced 21 game-winning RBI and achieved a .566 percentage in driving across runners in scoring position.

"With our club you don't need a home run," said Torre, whose 24 circuit clouts included only nine in Busch Stadium. "To me it's more difficult to hit a single with a man on second base than it is to hit a home run."

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco finished fourth followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills and Cy Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs in the MVP balloting.

"I'm very excited, even though I never show emotion," Torre said at a news conference while flanked by former Cardinals MVP winners Musial and Joe Medwick.

"I heard conversation around the league that I'd get it the last few weeks of the season," he said, "but I told myself I wasn't going to worry about it. I did have control over the batting title, and I was able to win it."

Torre's 1971 Record

Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	SO	BB	Avg.
Astros — —	11	42	4	18	26	6	1	0	1	11	3	5	.429
Braves — —	12	51	8	21	32	3	1	2	2	13	7	2	.412
Cubs — —	18	76	17	30	50	5	0	5	0	18	11	7	.395
Expos — —	19	70	21	27	48	4	1	5	1	23	9	16	.386
Padres — —	12	47	9	18	29	3	1	2	0	9	6	4	.383
Reds — —	12	45	7	17	27	1	0	3	0	7	3	4	.378
Phillies — —	18	74	9	28	40	5	2	1	0	18	6	7	.378
Pirates — —	18	70	6	23	31	2	0	2	0	11	11	7	.329
Giants — —	12	50	10	16	29	2	1	3	0	12	5	1	.320
Mets — —	17	63	2	19	26	2	1	1	0	13	6	6	.302
Dodgers — —	12	46	4	13	14	1	0	0	0	2	3	5	.283
Totals —	161	634	97	230	352	34	8	24	4	137	70	64	.363

Bobcats Open With 70-49 Win

DELTA - The Delta Bobcats opened their season on a winning note with a decisive 70-49 decision over Zalma. Rebounding was the name of the game as Delta came down with 65 caroms to 29 for the Zalma team. Lonny Mobley led an attack that had five men in double figures. Mobley had 13 points as well as 16 rebounds. Bill O'Conner led all rebounders with 18.

Delta outscored Zalma in every period with a consistent offensive and defensive effort. Actually the Bobcats didn't shoot that well, but rebounding gave them repeated shots at the goal. The Bobcat shooting percentage was 36% on 31 of 87 shots.

Delta outscored Zalma in the opening eight minutes by the score of 15-10. Zalma couldn't seem to find the range and fell behind 31-23 at half. The Bulldogs scored a little more in the second half, led by M Abernathy who scored 13 points in the entire game. The score at the end of three, however, was 47-35 Delta. The offenses finally got in gear in the final period as a total of 35 points were scored, 21 of them by Delta. The reserves scored most of those points as Delta coasted to a 70-49 victory, for their first win of the young season. Delta travels to Puxico next Friday night for a contest with he Indians.

The score in the "B" contest was almost identical to the varsity score as Delta won 70-40. Carson Kelley led the junior Bobcats with 18 points. West paced Zalma scoring with 11.

Scorers

Delta (70)

Lonny Mobley 13, Bob Smith 10, Gary Box 10, Bill O'Conner 11, Terry Seabaugh 10, Paul Wilson 6, Bob Sanders 6, Lanny Austin 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--10; PF--24

Zalma (49)

Stotts 9, Bruchett 2, Dugger 8, Abernathy 8, Barr 6, M. Abernathy 13, Shell 2, Wheetley 1. Totals: FG--13; FT--23; PF--15

Delta: 15, 16, 16, 21
Zalma: 10, 13, 12, 14

Aspromonte Named New Manager

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ken Aspromonte, former Cleveland Indians player and a manager in the Tribe's farm system, has been given the task of trying to turn the Indians around after one of the most dismal seasons in the team's history.

Aspromonte was named manager of the Indians Tuesday at a reported $27,000 salary. He succeeds Johnny Lipon, who was not rehired after finishing the season for Alvin Dark who was fired July 30.

"Any club that lost as many games as the Indians did last season is bound to be down," said Aspromonte. "We're going to work hard on morale and on motivation ... to get the players thinking right again."

BO RALPH, all conference tackle, was named Jaycee player of the week after the SHS Bulldog's 14-12 football victory over Poplar Bluff last week. Big Bo had tackles and blocked one extra point attempt. Making the presentations were Ted Elliott and Don Newton of the Jaycees. Larry Voliva was singled out as the outstanding individual. Glen Guttenfelder, Steve Ferrell and Roy Marshall were in the running for the Jaycee honor. Ferrell set a new school pass reception record. Guttenfelder scored both touchdowns. Marshall was singled out for his outstanding defensive game.

Maplewood Visits In Season Final

Coach Bill Priday's Sikeston Bulldogs will be closing out their 1971 football season Friday night against Maplewood at public schools stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs have assured themselves of at least a five humdred season with a winning record. Last year the Dogs won only one game while losing eight which was the worst season ever for a SHS Grid squad.

Coach Priday has done a very good job with the team this season. The only two losses in the northern division came to the only two teams that are undefeated in division play, Cape Central and Perryville. Sikeston was blown off the field in the central game but should have at least tied Perryville if not beat them. They missed a tie on a bad snap from center on an extra point try.

"We're satisfied with the season except for the Perryville game and the Memphis game," commented coach Priday.

We played a good game against Mayfield under the circumstances and it could have been closer," he continued.

"If we can win this next one against Maplewood we will have had a good season," Priday noted.

In Maplewood the Bulldogs will be facing one of the best teams defensively in the state.

The Blue Devils haven't scored many points but they have played some good competition.

Maplewood lost to Southwest 3-0. Lost to Clayton 6-0. LaFayette, who is ranked fourth in the state beat them 21-0 and they have a 7-0-1 record with the tie coming with the third ranked team in the state Columbia Hickman.

Coach Priday said that Maplewood has a big team, especially the defensive team.

They run out of the I formation mostly with three or four different sets.

Defensivley they use a six man line but coach Priday pointed out that they have scouted the Bulldogs against Cape Central and may change their tactics since the Bulldgos throw the ball so much.

Sikeston will have Jessie Smith in the backfield along with Henry Gross and either Pat Collins or Chester Yarber.

Brian Montgomery will be a week healthier than against Poplar Bluff so the Bulldogs will be digging in to stop the Maplewood rush.

Steve Ferrell will be trying to add to his record 34 pass receptions for the season.

Coach Priday said that he was moving the offensive to the left side hoping to confuse the Maplewood scouting reports. Ferrell and Guttenfelder have been lining up to the right side.

Again we say if theBulldogs can eliminate the fumble, which has hampered them so much in the past they can end the season with a 6-4 record which isn't bad considering what they did last year and if coach Priday can improve as much next year as he has in his second year at the helm, the bulldogs will be back as the team to contend with in southeast Missouri high school football.

Sports

Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor

Birds Lose 1st Game In Japan

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — The Japan series champion Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, teaming with the Pacific League champion Hankyu Braves, erupted for 12 hits off four Baltimore hurlers today and whipped the American League champion Orioles 82.

It was the first loss in Japan for the Orioles, the 14th U.S. major baseball club to visit this country on a barnstorming tour. The Orioles have won eight games and tied three others.

Hisashi Yamada of the Braves, the Pacific League's top pitcher in the 1971 season, outclassed Jim Palmer in a duel between two 20-game winners. Yamada held the Orioles to seven hits, including a home run and two doubles.

Palmer gave up three homers and two singles in the first four innings, and was relieved by Pete Richert in the fifth.

The 23-year-old Yamada held the visitors to four hits and one run until the sixth when first baseman Boog Powell powered his fifth home run in Japan.

Emmons Heads Neelyville Win

NEELYVILLE — Coach Terry Tomlinson's Tigers opened their basketball season here Tuesday night by smashing Ellsinore 72-48.

Neelyville placed four men in double figures to start the campaign off on the right foot.

Ronnie Emmons scored 18, Frank Hill 16, Carl Patty 12, and Bobby Warren 12.

Mil Privitt and John Barnett were high for Ellsinore with 17 and 11 respectively.

Neelyville jumped out to a 12 point lead after the first quarter and never trailed.

Ellsinore was very cold shooting wise as they could only manage six points in the first period. Neelyville led 18-6 after the first period.

The Tigers never let up as they dropped in 10 more than Ellsinore in the second quater 23-13 to take a 41-19 half time edge.

Ellsinore came back in the third period to play the Tigers to a standstill as they scored 13 apiece.

The fourth period was evenly played as Neelyville netted 18 to Ellsinore's 16.

"All our boys hustled real well and out rebounded and hit a bigger percentage of their shots than did Ellsinore," commented coach Tomlinson.

Ellsinore took the junior varsity game 46-42 with John Hutchinson scoring 10 points. Larry Sheets had 13 for Neelyville.

Scoring

NEELYVILLE (72)

Dicken 1, Emmons 18, Galbraith 1, Henry 4, Frank Hill 16, Carl Patty 12, Trice 8, Bobby Warren 12. Totals: FG-28; FT-16; PF-24

ELLSINORE (48)

Mil Privitt 17, Stucker 2, Barnett 11, Berry 5, Mervin 2, Copeland 2 G. Barnett 5. Totals: FG-16; FT-16; PF-16

Scote By Quaters:

Neelyville	18	23	13	18	72
Ellsinore	6	13	13	16	48

AP Leaders In Final Tune-Ups

NEW YORK (AP) — It's look-ahead time in the college football world with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan and Alabama all undergoing final tuneups before their biggest games of the season. But it's NOW time for Auburn and Georgia.

Those Southeastern Conference titans, two of the nine unbeaten teams in the land, clash at Athens, Ga., in a game that will go a long way not only in deciding the SEC champion, but a couple of bowl berths, as well.

Both teams will be in postseason action somewhere. The loser will drop out of contention for the national championship which will probably be decided in the Orange or Sugar Bowl, but may wind up in the Cotton Bowl.

The Georgia defense has chalked up four shutouts in the last eight games and allowed only seven points in each of the four others. But they haven't faced a quarterback who's having the kind of year Auburn's Pat Sullivan is having.

None of Georgia's previous opponents is in the Top Twenty. Auburn survived a 10-9 scare at Tennessee earlier in the season. Buoyed by the knowledge that the big SEC games—Auburn at Tennessee, Alabama at Louisiana State—have gone to the visitors, one shaky vote is cast for ... AUBURN.

Nebraska at Kansas State—Next ... Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers throttled Iowa State 370 last Saturday and now go after K-State's Dennis Morrison, who is coming off a 363-yard passing effort. NEBRASKA.

Kansas at Oklahoma—Next ... Nebraska. The Sooners were held to 20 points by Missouri, but Kansas has been jolted for 30 by Florida State, 38 by Minnesota, 55 by Nebraska, 40 by Iowa State and 35 by Colorado. OKLAHOMA.

Miami, Fla. at Alabama—Next ... Auburn. And coming off the dramatic conquest of LSU, this would be the perfect time for a letdown, especially with ace runner Johnny Musso sidelined. But Bear Bryant doesn't have many letdowns. ALABAMA. North Carolina State at Penn State—N.C. State's Al Michaels was a star quarterback at Penn State during his playing days and as assistant coach from 1935-53. The Lions wouldn't want to show an alumnus a losing team. PENN STATE.

Texas Christian at Texas—A victory would put TCU in the Southwest Conference lead and the Horned Frogs have been on an emotional binge since the death of Coach Jim Pittman. This also will be an emotional time for Darrell Royal, of Texas, who was Pittman's boss for 12 years at Mississippi State, Washington and ... TEXAS.

Southern California at Washington—Someone's three-game winning streak is going to get busted. USC's Sam Cunningham is hurt. Washington's Sonny Sixkiller isn't. WASHINGTON.

Northwestern at Ohio State— Where, oh, where has the Buckeyes' offense gone? Hello, Columbus. Goodby, Northwestern. OHIO STATE.

Cornell at Dartmouth—A Cornell victory clinches the Ivy League title for the Big Red. A Dartmouth triumph throws the two teams into a tie again, just as they were before the Indians lost to Columbia last weekend. Upset Special—mild upset, that is—of the Week ... DARTMOUTH.

Florida State at Georgia Tech—FSU has never beaten the Yellow Jackets, although they've played one tie in eight previous meetings. No time like the present. FLORIDA STATE.

Other games:

Louisville over Southern Illinois, Memphis State over North Texas State, Notre Dame over Tulane, Colorado over Oklahoma State, Iowa over Indiana, Iowa State over Missouri, Michigan State over Minnesota, Ohio U. over Cincinnati, Air Force over Tulsa, New Mexico State over Wichita State, Wisconsin over Illinois.

Bay leaves, sage and thyme, imported by the Pilgrims, were among the first herbs to flavor American meals.

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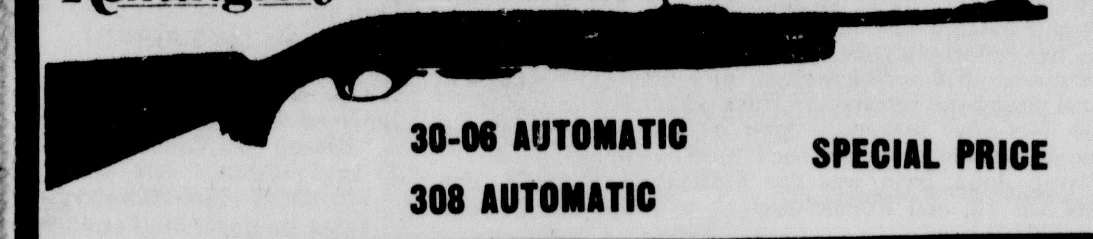

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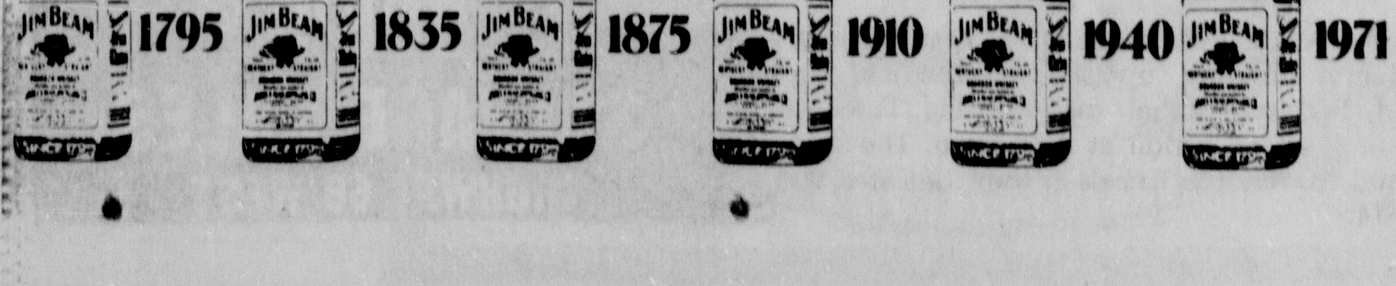

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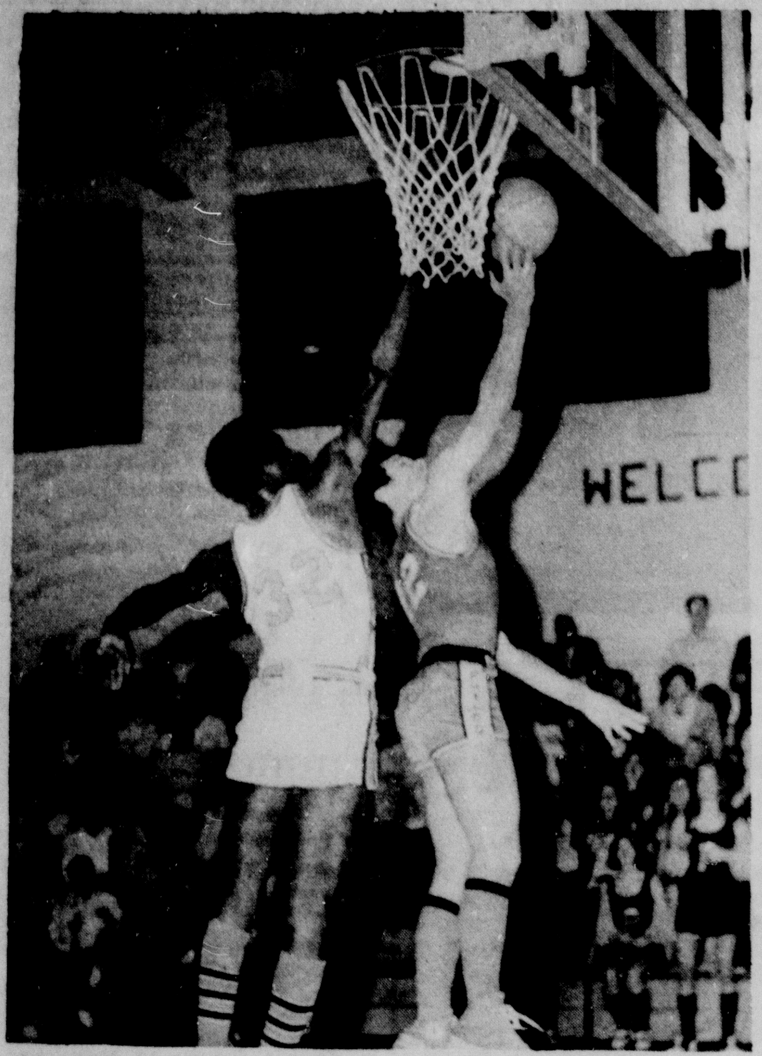
High School Basketball					
	Richland 87	Puxico 79	Matthews 57	Oran 61	Cooter 52
	Parma 44	Scott Central 74	Bloomfield 50	Meadow Heights 55	Risco 76

Sims Brother Lead Reb Win

ESSEX -- The Richland high Rebel charge as the 1971-72 school band struck up the version of the Rebel varsity basketball team hit the floor and 32 playing minutes later coach Larry Joplins Rebs had opened its season with a rousing 87-44 thumping of the Parma Pirates.



MIKE HILL (12) prepares to score a pair of his 20-point total that led Puxico to a 79-74 basketball upset of Scott County Central Tuesday night. SCCHS's Louis Wheeler (32) attempts to stop the attempt that came on a fast break.

It took the highly favored Rebs eight minutes to get rolling though as both teams struggled through an error filled first quarter with the host emerging with a 12-6 advantage. After that it was all Richalnd as they cracked the 20 point berrier in each of the final three periods while holding Parma to a mere 38 points.

Big 6-foot-5 John Sims and speedy 5-foot-8 Norman Cole led a five player Rebel double figure offensive attack with 16 points each. Dennis Sims added 15, Rodney McKeller 12 and John McGhee 11.

Coach Joplin started all four returning starters from last season along with McKeller and averaged over 6-foot-2 per man with the Sims brothers and Steve Kinder tipping the 6-foot-5 mark and Cole putting his 5-foot-8 farme with McKeller's 6-foot mark. Parma didn't have a player over 6-foot and were minus their only returning starter, Jesse Edmunds. for most of the game due to sickness. Aslo missing from the Pirates starting lineup was big 6-foot-4 Dale Crews who won't be eligable until next week.

Wendall Wagner and Mike Nichols led the Pirates offense with 19 and 12 points total on the night.

New PHS head coach Mark Rascher did salvage a victory as his B-cagers roared from a deficit in the final quarter to post a 59-56 win and average an earlier loss to the Reb JV in the Pirate invitational.

Rolly Perkins and Rufus Barnes teamed for 39 points to lead the Pirates come from behind victory. Barnes led the late game surge with eight points in the final quarter. Ken Cain topped all scorers with 28 for the Rebs. Dobbie Herrin added 14 to the Richland total.

Parma hosts Bernie Friday night while Richland takes and night off in preparation for a Tuesday engagement at Bloomfield:

Scoring:

RICHLAND (87)

J. Sims 16 D. Sims 15 N. Cole 16, Steve Kinder 6 Rodney McKeller 12, McGhee 11, Clark 9, Jones 2. Totals: FG-39; Ft-9; PF-6

PARMA (44)

Garrard 2, Wagner 19, Nichols 12, Synder 2, Sandridge 4, Edmonds 4, Totals: Fg-21; Ft-2; Pf-11

Score by Quarters:

Richland	12	27	22	26	87
Parma	6	8	15	15	44

Pro Basketball

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	M.Pct.	G.B.
Bost.	9	2	.819	—
Phila.	8	3	.728	1
N.York	6	7	.462	4
Buff.	6	8	.429	5

Central Division

Balt.	4	8	.333	—
Cin.	3	7	.300	—
Atlanta	3	9	.250	1
Clvnd	3	9	.250	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milw.	11	1	.917	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	4
Detroit	6	6	.500	5
Phoenix	5	7	.417	6

Pacific Division

L.Ang.	10	3	.769	—
Golden St.	10	4	.714	1/2
Seattle	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Port.	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Hous.	2	12	.143	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 109, Portland 100

Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 113

Los Angeles 122, Chicago 109

Golden State 115, Houston 99

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore

New York at Cincinnati

Portland at Detroit

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Boston at Houston

Milwaukee at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Golden State at New York

Cleveland at Seattle

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virgin.	9	4	.692	—
Ky.	9	4	.692	—
Flordns	7	6	.538	2
N.York	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Pitts.	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Carol.	3	9	.250	5 1/2

West Division

Utah	8	6	.571	—
Indiana	7	6	.538	1/2
Dallas	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Denver	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Memphis	5	9	.357	3

Tuesday's Results

Kentucky 106, Denver 96

Pittsburgh 133, Indiana 123

Utah 93, Memphis 90

Dallas 90, New York 86

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Utah

Pittsburgh at Indiana

Virginia at Floridians

Dallas at Kentucky

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Carolina at Pittsburgh

Utah at Denver

Only games scheduled

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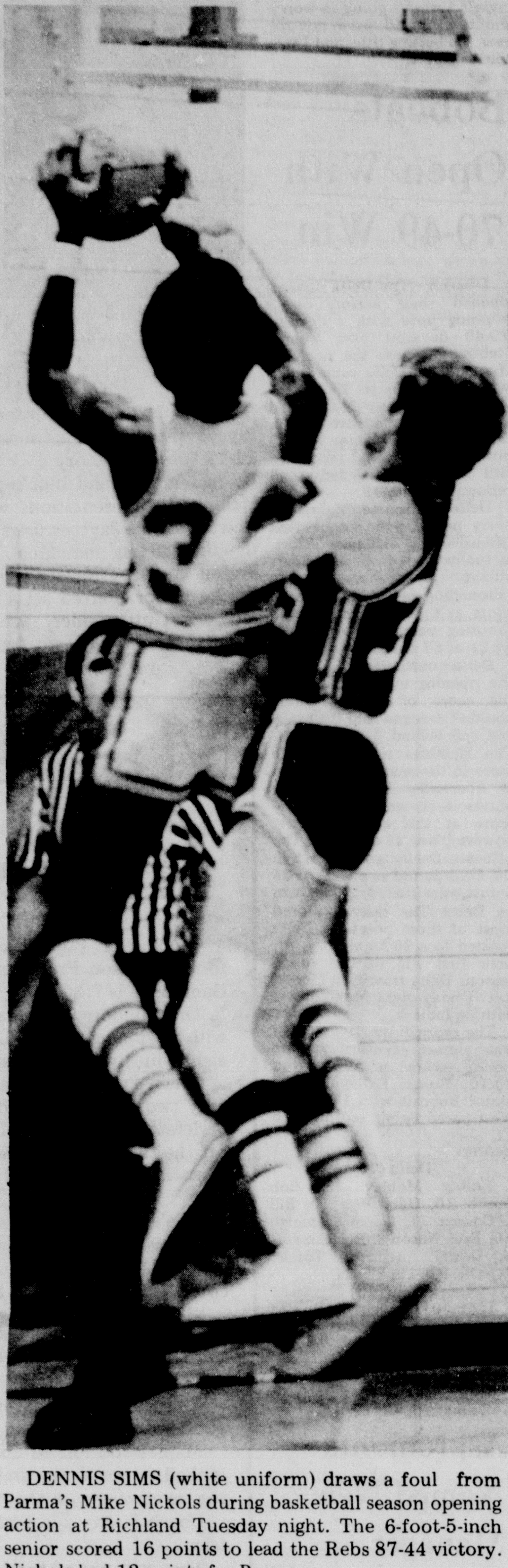
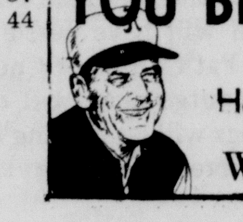


DENNIS SIMS (white uniform) draws a foul from Parma's Mike Nickols during basketball season opening action at Richland Tuesday night. The 6-foot-5-inch senior scored 16 points to lead the Rebs 87-44 victory. Nickols had 12 points for Parma.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant

Head Coach, University of Alabama

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The San Jose starting left tackle has left the game, and San Diego State has run at his substitute for six yards. Then a second against the teckle has gained only one yard, as the Spartan left end made the tackle. Until the reserve entered the lineup, the Aztecs had gained more yardage against the San Jose right tackle than against the left.

You, the San Diego Quarterback, have completed four of nine passes with one interception. With the ball on your 38-yard line, 25 yards from your right sideline, what should you call on third down and three:

1. Pass?
2. Power play at San Jose left tackle?
3. Power play at San Jose right tackle?
4. Pitchout around San Jose left end?

Answer

No. 4. Pitch around San Jose end, who is moving in to help reserve tackle. The Spartans must defend against both pass and run on third down and three. With 25 yards to sideline, you have plenty of room to run pitch.

Couch Cracks Century Mark To Post 3rd Win

NAYLOR -- It was a night for scoring here Tuesday night as Couch took the contest 104-73 over the Naylor Eagles. The score might have different if the Eagle players could have kept their hands to themselves as Couch hit on 32 of 55 free throws. Naylor had five men foul out including three starters and a reserve.

Couch opened hot, outscoring the hosts 23-10 in the initial period. Both teams played a pressing defense, but the Indians had little trouble with Naylor's press.

If the Indians were hot in the first period, they were steaming in the second as they put 32 more points up on the board to lead at half, 55-33.

Couch once again scored 32 points in the third period, but this time most of the points came from the charity line as they took a 87-50 lead into the final eight minutes of action.

With mainly reserves playing for both teams, Naylor finally outscored Couch in the final period, 23-17. The final score stood at 104-73 as Couch ran its unblemished record to 3-0. Naylor was playing its first contest. Naylor's next game is Friday night with an out -of -state opponent, Noble, Arkansas.

Couch completed a sweep of the night's action by overwhelming Naylor in the JV contest 48-29. Wheetley led Naylor scorers in the game with 8 points while McDonald led Couch with 10.

NAYLOR EAGLES (73)

Larry Purdom 24, Garry Purdom 23, Doug Johnson 2, Jeff Emmons 10, Kenny Maple 5, Bob Adams 2, Mark Hildrich 7, Totals: FG -30; FT -13; PF -33

COUCH INDIANS (104)

Johnson 25, Corp 17, Coombs 15, Hunnecutt 17, Hollis 8, Bull 12, Cangrell 2, Hawkins 2, Mitchener 3, Coombs 3. Totals: FG -36; FT -32; PF -18

Naylor	10	23	17	23	— 73
Couch	23	32	32	17	— 104

Puxico Upsets Braves

MORLEY – The Puxico Indians used a hot first half and some fine outside shooting to give rookie coach John Sheehy an upset win in his first outing as head basketball coach as PHS. The Indians were led to their 79-74 decision over the Scott Central Braves by senior guard Mike Hill who collected 20 points, most of them in the first half. In all Puxico placed five men in double figures while Scott Central had three men with ten or more.

Puxico opened the game hot, their defense forcing the Braves into numerous errors and their offense consistently clicking from the 20-foot range. The score after the opening frame stood at 18-12, Puxico. Coach Ron Cookson's Braves continued their cold shooting in the second quarter and at halftime they found themselves eleven points behind, 39-28.

In the second half, led by John Fort, David Pobst and Lewis Wheeler, the Brave offense came back but it was too little, too late. The Braves poured through 24 points in the third quarter, but they couldn't stop the Indians who got 18 to place the third period score at 57-52, Puxico.

No one could accuse Puxico of sitting on a lead as they matched Scott Central's 22 points in the final period. Both teams closed hot from the field as the final score read: Puxico 79, Scott Central 74.

The big difference in the contest came at the free throw line where the Braves were able to connect on only 50% of their tries (14 of 28) while Puxico was successful on 70% (21 of 30). Puxico takes its perfect 1-0 record against Delta at home next Friday night.

Scott managed to salvage a split by winning the "B" contest decisively, 58-38. The leading scorer for the Braves JV was Ken Bright with 22. W. Smith and R. Smith led Puxico JV scoring with nine points each.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (74)

John Fort 17, David Pobst 22, Lewis Wheeler 18, William Rowe 2, Mike Pobst 8, Hamilton 6. Totals: Fg-30; Ft-14; PF-16.

PUXICO (79)

Morris 16, Mike Hill 20, Choate 10, Durrall 10, Dollar 9, Wilson 4, Turner 10. Totals: FG-29; Ft-21; PF-14

Score By Quarters:

S Central	12	16	24	22	74
Puxico	18	21	18	20	79

Results

TUESDAY

Neelyville 72, Ellsinore 48

Delta 70, Zalma 49

Greenville 72, Bismarck 67

Marquand 60, Cape St. Vincent 55

Schedule

THURSDAY

Mammoth Springs at Couch

FRIDAY

Gideon at Campbell

Advance at Scott Central

Delta at Puxico

Naylor at Knobel, Ark.

Bunker at Ellsinore

Valley of Caldonia at South Iron

Greenville at Meadow Heights

Bloomfield at Oran

Cooter at Clarkton

Holcomb at Senath-Hornersville

Risco at Matthews

Twin Rivers at Van Buren

Bernie at Parma

Lesterville at Arcadia Valley

Neelyville at Clearwater

Leadwood at Ellington

Zalma at Bell City

Risco Buries Wildcats

COOTER – The Risco Tigers utilized a strong second half effort and a thin Cooter Wildcat bench to defeat the Wildcats 76-52. Danny Stobaugh led a four man double figure attack for the Tigers with 21 points. Steve Robinson, a 5-7 senior guard led the Wildcats with 26.

The game was even for the initial 16 minutes as neither team could pull away. Risco led 19-17 after the first frame, but Cooter had assumed the lead at half, 37-35.

However, the story was different for the second half as a hot Risco team steadily pulled away from a desperate Cooter five or four depending on which quarter you were watching. Risco outscored the Wildcats 23-7 in the third period as Cooter was going with two men carrying four fouls each. When they fouled out the Wildcats had to go with four men and were outscored 18-8 in the final period.

Risco also won the JV contest, this time by a closer score, 58-49. Scotty Davis led all scorers as he pumped in 13 for Risco, while David Bond led Cooter with 10.

Scoring:

COOTER (52)

Brown 8, Booker 5, Robinson 26, Lindsey 11, Hawkins 2. Totals: FG-18; Ft-17; Pf-19.

RISCO (76)

Wilson 13, Stobaugh 21, Johnson 13, Bates 7, Swinney 8, Rayburn 10. Totals: Fg-30; Ft-16; Pf-24

Score by Quarters:

Risco	19	16	23	18	76
Cooter	17	20	7	8	52

Matthews Hold Off Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD – The Wildcats took the Matthews Pirates down to the wire before bowing 57-50 in their 1971 basketball opener here Tuesday night.

Matthews jumped out to an eight point lead, 14-6 after one quarter and looked as if they were going to run away with the game.

Bloomfield came back in the second period to pull within three points at the end of the first half.

The third period was a nip and tuck affair with Bloomfield edging two points closer at the end of the third period 39-37.

The Pirates of Sam Wiggins put the game away for good in the final period out scoring the Wildcats 18-13.

Earl McCaster scored 11 points, Audie Davis 19, and Raymond Bledsoe 13 to lead the Pirates to victory.

6-foot-3 John Irvin was for Bloomfield with 20. Van Pounds had 12, and Ronald Hitt 11 to round out the boys with double figures.

Bloomfield won an exciting junior varsity contest 58-57 as John Nelson hit 29. Hardin was high for Matthews with 20 points.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (57)

McCaster 11, McWaters 7, Davis 19, Porter 7, Bledsoe 13, Totals: Fg-24; FT-9; PF-13

BLOOMFIELD (50)

Vaniver 2, Irvin 20, Chism 2, Pounds 12, Ronald Hitt 11, Kingree 3. Totals: FG-20; Ft-10; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	14	12	13	18	57
Bloomfield	6	17	14	13	50

Eagles Rally For Win

PATTON – The Oran Eagles staved off a 30 point performance by Meadow Heights' Doug Bollinger to win their opening basketball game of the season 61-55 here Tuesday night.

Meadow Heights took a 15-12 lead into the second period and increased the lead to 30-25 at intermission.

Oran came out again on the short end of the score in the third period 18-17.

The Eagles began to arm up in the last period and cool the Panthers at the same time to pull the game out of the fire.

Oran went ahead with 1:15 left in the game by one point and Meadow Heights began to foul intentional to try to get the ball. Oran sank the free tosses and won the game.

"We never have beaten Oran and our boys were up for the game," commented coach Steimle. "I look for us to have a good season," he continued.

Meadow Height won the junior varsity game 55-51 with Chet Little hitting 22 points for high game honors.

Paul Friga was high for Oran with 17.

Scoring:

ORAN (61)

Otis Burley 12, Taylor 15, LeGrand 13; Schaeffer 8, Irwin 7, Gibson 6. Totals: Fg-23; Ft-15; PF-20.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (55)

Doug Bollinger 30, Ferrell 8, Grantham 2, Stoddard 9, Welker 4, James 2. Totals: FG-18 Ft-19; PF-24

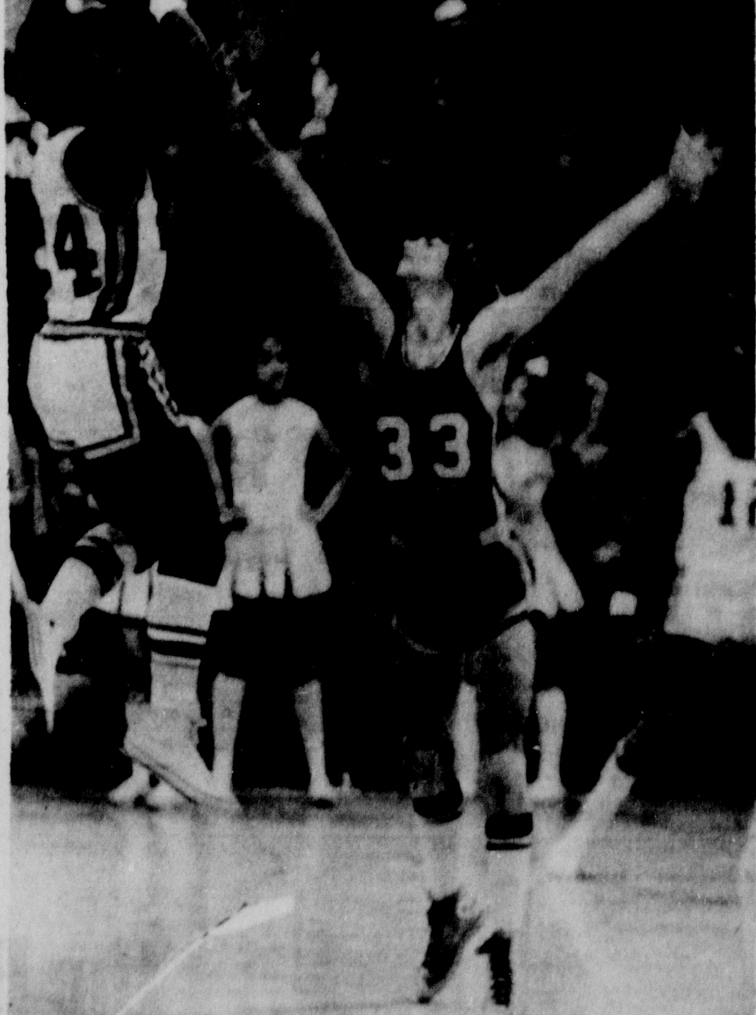
Score by Quarters:

Meadow Hts.	15	15	18	7	55
Oran	12	13	17	19	61

Vols' Victorious

Tennessee had the best record of the nation's major college football teams over the period 1966-1970. The Volunteers racked up a 43-7-1 mark, just ahead of second-place Notre Dame, which was 41-6-3. Southern Cal was third, Texas fourth and Penn State fifth.

Rembrandt's full name was Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn, but he is best known by his first name.



PARMA'S VANCE PAWIELSKI, 33, stretches high in an attempt to foul up the accuracy of an unidentified Richland Rebel cager during Tuesday night's opening season action at RHS Gym. The shot was good and so were the Rebels as they defeated the Pirates, 87-44.

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Patriotic Week Plans Completed

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Plans for the 1971 We Love America observance held each year during Thanksgiving week are being completed at the national headquarters of the patriotic group in Joplin, Mo.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, of Missouri, is one of several governors who have advised the We Love America committee that state proclamations would be issued declaring the observance during the Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-27.

Dr. J.B. Simon, a Joplin optometrist and founder of the observance in 1969, said more than 38 states participated in the 1970 observance with the goal of the committee this year for all 50 states to take part.

Red, white and blue armbands distributed by the organization were worn by more than 200,000 persons in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in last year's observance, and an additional 50,000 armbands were sent out by the national headquarters here to the other 34 states and four foreign countries.

Dr. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., distributed armbands to all pages in the U.S. House of Representatives last year.

BOOK REVIEW

GROUND ZERO MAN

by Bob Shaw

(Avon V2414
75c/160pp.)

Bob Shaw's GROUND ZERO MAN joins his earlier works, NIGHTALK and THE SHADOW OF HEAVEN on thelist of Avon Science Fiction Originals. GROUND ZERO MAN is the story of Hutchman, an ordinary man, doing his job, designing rocketry guidance systems. Hutchman was content. He had no spectacular ambitions. Until one day, he invented a machine that would allow him to destroy the world singlehandedly — or save it and destroy himself. He unites the world only to discover that the world's powers want him killed and his machine destroyed.

HUNGRY HILL

by Daphne du Maurier

(Avon W293/$1.25/
432 pp.)

HUNGRY HILL is the passionate and romantic saga of a powerful Irish family by Daphne du Maurier, the famous author of REBECCA and THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND.

The novel encompasses 100 years and several generations of the Broderick clan. Hungry Hill is both a copper mine and the homestead and symbol of the Broderick dynasty. John Broderick, founder of the clan, is a man of enterprise pitted against the laissez - faire attitude of his townsmen. In the course of a hundred years, the Broderick men and women survive tuberculosis, mental institutions, deaths from childbirth and other hardships which test their strength and determination to carve their own destiny in the wildness of Ireland.

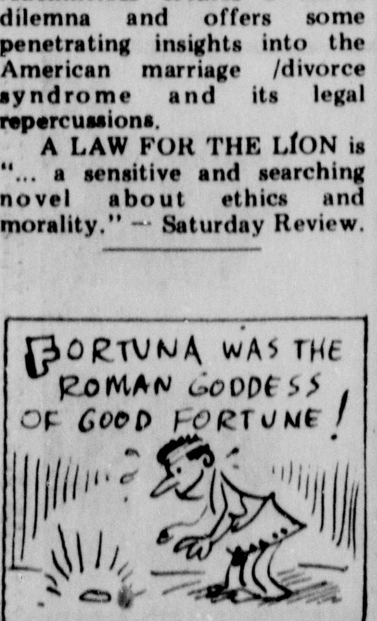
A LAW FOR THE LION

by Louis Auchincloss

(Avon Ne88/95c/256pp)

Louis Auchincloss once again writes of the milieu he knows so well — New York society. The backdrop is Wall Street and the protagonists are a society couple, George Dilworth and his second wife, Eloise 14 years his junior. Essentially a conventional marriage, based on security and position, the relationship founders, and the Dilworths first become estranged and then divorced. The divorce trial shatters the serenity of the Dilworths' friends and colleagues. In the process of divorcing her husband, Eloise finds herself and new values for her life. In the context of rich American society, Auchincloss creates a moral dilemna and offers some penetrating insights into the American marriage /divorce syndrome and its legal repercussions.

A LAW FOR THE LION is "... a sensitive and searching novel about ethics and morality." — Saturday Review.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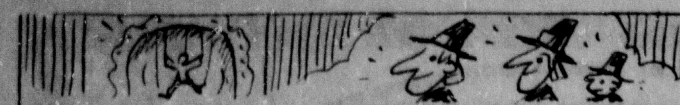

There have been puppet shows in America ever since the time of the Pilgrims.

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Doctors To Meet In Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — Members of the Missouri State Medical Association and their wives from an 18-county area in Southeast Missouri will attend the association's Tenth councilor district meeting Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn.

The district meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual Southeast Missouri Cancer Conference which will be in the afternoon.

Dr. Gerald L. Miller, Kansas City, president of the Missouri State Medical Association, will be a program participant at both the cancer conference and district meeting.

Also on the program for the district meeting will be Dr. Richardson K. Noback, Kansas City, dean of the University of Missouri - Kansas City medical school.

While physicians are attending the cancer conference the woman's auxiliary has planned activities for wives.

Dr. Eugene T. Hansbrough, Poplar Bluff, is councilor and will be master of ceremonies for the district meeting.

Counties in the tenth district include Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Stoddard, Washington and Wayne.

Q—Who first referred to a frankfurter as a "hot dog"?

A—The term was invented in 1905—because frankfurters look like dachshunds—by the late Thomas A. (Tad) Dorgan, a sports cartoonist.

Q—How many feet in a cord of wood?

A—128 cubic feet.

Marriage Out

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The World Synod of Bishops has voted overwhelmingly to retain the prohibition against marriage for priests in the Latin rite of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced today.

A simultaneous announcement revealed that bishops from around the world have soundly defeated a proposed "fundamental law" or constitution for the Roman Catholic Church.

The document, drawn up largely by Vatican conservatives, had been criticized as an attempt to confirm the authority of Pope Paul VI over his bishops. It was defeated in a mail poll by 422 "no" votes and 798 "with reservation" votes, against 61 "yes" votes.

The vote to retain the Latin rite's celibacy rule was 168 to 10, with 3 abstentions and 21 proposed amendments.

It was one of 19 votes the synod took on a document of priesthood Tuesday whose results were announced today. Seven of the 209 synod delegates were absent from the voting session.

The vote came as a great boost for Pope Paul's stand that celibacy is an essential part of tradition in the Church. The vote did not affect the different situation in the Eastern branch of Roman Catholicism, where priests are given an option between marriage and celibacy before ordination.

Only a minority of Roman Catholics belong to the Eastern church.

The synod's vote upheld this propositon: "The law of celibacy shall be maintained in its entirety in the Latin Church."

The synod, however, failed to come up with the required majority to pass two other propositions on celibacy. One of them would have specifically ruled out the ordination of married men but would have the Pope grant exceptions in some cases.

The other one made recommendations to priests about the best ways to be faithful to their celibacy pledge. Implicitly, however, it also barred reinstatement to those who have left the priesthood to marry.

The proposition banning a married priesthood, unless the pontiff makes an exception, was rated as the least acceptable in its present wording to the synod. It drew 95 votes in favor and 10 against. Six abstained and 91 proposed amendments.

The other proposition drew 115 yes votes, 1 no, and 84 proposals for amendments. Two abstained. The required majority for any synod vote is twothirds.

This meant that those sections in the document must be reworded on the basis of the proposed amendments and put to a vote again.

The amendments were not made public.

Freed POW Complains Of Near Captivity In Army Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — A soldier who spent more than two years in Viet Cong captivity before being released last month says he is being held in tighter security at an Army hospital than he ever was by the enemy.

"Hell, they had me more guarded here than they did with the VC," S.Sgt. John Sexton Jr. of Warren, Mich., told the Detroit Free Press in a copyrighted interview.

"At least I got away from the Viet Cong twice, but here there's no getting out," he told the Free Press.

He is a patient at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Aurora, Colo.

According to the Free Press story:

Sexton complained bitterly of his closely guarded treatment at the hospital, where he is being treated for malnutrition and other injuries and illnesses picked up in captivity.

"I was finally free and I wanted to get out and meet people," he said.

"I got upset and said a few things. They sent the psych head (psychiatrist) in and I explained that a lot of things bothered me and I wanted someone to talk to. Not some old woman, but a girl, you know, my own age."

He said that after talking to the psychiatrist, he was allowed to visit other patients in the hospital, but only in the company of an Army nurse.

Sexton, 23, also said he was unhappy about Army attempts to keep him from meeting H. Ross Perot, a Dallas millionaire who has been active in efforts to free prisoners of war.

"I really wanted to see the man because my parents told me what he'd done for the prisoners," Sexton said. "The Army tried to say he shouldn't come up because he might have had bad ideas or something. That really got me mad because I wanted to talk to the guy."

"They finally let him in, but I got the impression they told him to hurry up and run off."

The sergeant's father said a guard is constantly stationed at his son's hospital room.

Blue Cross Gets OEP Reprieve

ST. LOUIS (AP)--St. Louis Blue Cross was given a reprieve by federal officials from an order to reply by today to an Office of Emergency Preparedness charge that the health insurance organization violated the wage-price freeze by raising dues.

Blue Cross representatives met with federal officials in Washington Thursday. As a result of the conference, a plan send Blue Cross a telegram demanding a dues rollback within 24 hours was scrapped.

OEP officials in Washington described the conference as a "get-acquainted session." However, a spokesman said "no date has been set for any further meetings."

Meanwhile Thursday, a group of Blue Cross members angered by dues increases ranging up to 70 per cent retained attorney Courtney Goodman of St. Louis County, a consumer advocate, to represent them. They said they want to force Blue Cross to rescind the dues hike.

"I'm going to launch a full investigation of Blue Cross, their relationship with hospitals, what influence they have on hospital costs, how they are managing their affairs--the whole thing," Goodman said.

"The way Blue Cross has acted in this freeze period shows a complete lack of social consciousness on their part," the attorney said.

Goodman said he will do what is necessary, including going to court, to force a dues rollback and bring about state regulation of Blue Cross and its companion Blue Shield plan.

The plans are not presently subject to state regulation.

Blue Cross officials declined to comment on the situation.

"We're still in consultation with the government," a spokesman said.

October Automakers Best Month

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers had their best month in history in October as buyers took advantage of savings under the price stabilization program, and imported car sales dropped below the October 1970 figure.

October was the second full sales month under President Nixon's new economic program that led to a rollback in the price increases of new domestic model cars, promised a lower excise tax and placed a surcharge on imported autos.

October traditionally is the U.S. industry's biggest month and the four major domestic automakers sold 933,713 cars last month, breaking the mark of 855,328 set in October 1968.

Imported car sales for the month were 106,267, pushing the grand total for October to 1,039,980. It was the first time this year that foreign car sales for any one month were behind those for the same month in 1970.

Last October, 118,143 foreign cars were sold Importers blamed the drop in sales largely on supply shortages caused by East and West Coast dock strikes.

Only 629,152 domestic ares were sold in October of last year, largely because of a strike at General Motors.

October domestic sales were 48.5 per cent above October, 1970, 14.2 per cent ahead of October 1969, and 5.5 per cent over the 1968 record.

GM topped the 500,000 sales mark for the first month ever.

Ford and American Motors also registered increases, as only Chrysler slipped behind its previous two year figures.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca, after seeing preliminary sales figures for October, predicted a record sales year for the industry.

"In fact," he said, "the market is very strong, and for all of 1971 it now appears the industry will, for the first time ever, exceed the 10-million car sales mark."

Iacocca's prediction included import sales, expected to reach about 1.55 million for the year.

October import-sales figures for Volkswagen and Datsun, which both had to battle the new import surcharge, strengthened earlier indications that the sharp growth of foreign sales had been stemmed as both reported a drop in sales over the same period a year ago.

Volkswagen's October sales dropped from 57,858 last year to 34,853 this year, while Datsun reported sales of 11,869 last month, down from 12,446.

Chrysler sold 130,636 cars for October compared with 156,641 for the month last year.

The only automaker whose yearly sales are running behind 1970 is American Motors. AMC did enjoy a good October, though, selling 30,051 cars, up from 28,088 last year.

AMC's marketing vice president, R. William McNeely, gave credit for the surgeto the firm's "buyer protection plan" which gives customers free warranty service on virtually anything that goes wrong with their cars in the first year of ownership.

Over-all U.S. automakers report selling 7,180,189 cars so far this year, a 14.8 per cent increase from last year and up nearly 1 per cent from 1969.

Movie Camera Tool Of Story Teller

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- Using a movie camera is rather like keeping a diary. It records events as they happen. The family history thus accumulated is warm, personal, and worthwhile.

From time to time, however, a keeper of a diary – or the camera -- may feel the urge to record events on a more imaginative level. So he creates a story.

With this step, the man with a camera becomes a movie-maker. He enters the challenging, fascinating world of the movie director. It is not a simple world, but its fascination is such that the time, energy, and effort required become unimportant.

What is important to the movie - maker is the story he is trying to tell or the message he is trying to convey. He learns the difference between a reel of movie footage and a finished film. The latter has structure, with a beginning and an end, with a logical sequence of events in between. It has been carefully planned to lead to its climax, or point, step by step. Editing of many reels, the most important ingredient is the plan in the mind of the movie - maker.

This kind of creativity is a heady experience in itself but, once the film has been finished, one more element is needed. This element is an audience. Family and friends are fine to begin with, during the early stages of the movie - maker's work.

Eventually, however, when he feels he has finally done it and produced a masterpiece, he needs a wider audience. Such an audience is available in the Rochester International Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring."

Films on any subject, in black -and -white or color, silent or sound, in 8mm, super 8 or 16mm, may be submitted. The only stipulation is that the film has not been made for theatrical or commercial uses. Films accepted for showing in the 14th annual festival to be held April 29, 1972 in Rochester, New York, will receive a Movies On A Shoestring Trophy. Closing date for submission is March 18, 1972.

For more information and application forms write: Movies On A Shoestring, P.O. Box 7604, Rochester, New York 14622.

Young movie - makers, from pre -teens to nineteen, have another audience open to them in the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards. More than 1100 youngsters submitted films to the 1971 contest. First prize is a six - week summer scholarship to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a $1000 scholarship.

For information about the Awards write: Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Department 840F, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, 14650.

Relocating Old Graves

SILCOTT, Wash. (AP) — Grave robbers seeking salable Indian artifacts and bones have been desecrating a 19th century burial ground above the Snake River on the Washington-Idaho border, anthropologists from both states say.

"This site was raped by a white with no social conscience," said Dr. Roderick Sprague, University of Idaho anthropologist working with Washington State University scholars to discover something of the life, death, and styles of Indians in the 1800's. About 38 graves have been disturbed in what Sprague called a "blatant example of grave robbing." The Indians in the graves were believed to be part of those who followed Nez Perce Indian Chief Joseph in his flight from the U.S. Cavalry in the bloody Nez Perce War of 1877.

"They don't let our Indians rest in peace whether they are dead or alive," said Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Richard Halfmoon. "It makes me mad to just be around the place and to see the way things are."

Mike Rodefer, a WSU graduate student directing a crew of eight Nez Perce in relocating the graves, said whoever made the excavations was "awfully good."

Rodefer said his crew was working to relocate the graves which were possibly endangered by the filling of the reservoir behind Lower Granite Dam after the structure's scheduled 1974 completion.

Each of the desecrated graves had been carefully located by pushing a rod into the soil until it touched a coffin, Rodefer said. After being dug up, he said, most of the handmade coffins were smashed open and the jewelry and bones were removed. *In many cases the skulls also were removed.*

An ancient skull is reported to bring $25 on an underground market in nearby Lewiston, Idaho, and sources say the skulls are shipped to California for resale at higher prices.

POLLY'S POINTERS

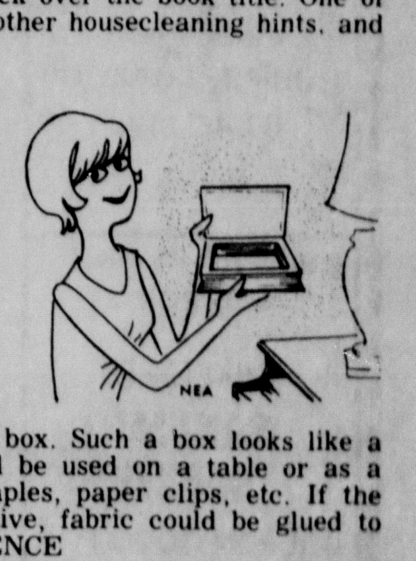
Unwanted Old Books Can Be Used by Others

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to remind Catherine that there are many organizations that can use old books. She might call the public library, Good Will or Salvation Army in her city. Your trash may be just what someone else wants.—CAROLINE

DEAR POLLY and Catherine—There are many people looking for old, outdated books. Please do not ruin them for reading purposes until sure no one wants them. Some book shops buy old books. Many are on the lookout for first editions, so be sure to check yours before doing away with them. It is a shame people throw books away or pack them away when there are people who would like to have them.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Like Catherine, I, too, had a lot of old books and put mine to use by putting Polly's Pointers in them with double-stick tape. Tear a few sheets out as you go along so the thickness stays the same. Write the table of contents on tape and stick over the book title. One of mine has kitchen hints, another housecleaning hints, and so on.—MRS. L. R. J.



DEAR POLLY — Catherine can use some of her old, outdated books (but not valuable ones) to make attractive boxes. Cut the center portion out of each page, leaving a margin on all four sides, and then glue the pages together, margin to margin, leaving the front cover for the box top and gluing the back cover to the glued-together pages for the bottom part of the box. Such a box looks like a book until opened. It could be used on a table or as a desk accessory to hold staples, paper clips, etc. If the book's cover is not attractive, fabric could be glued to the outside cover.—FLORENCE

Polly's Problem

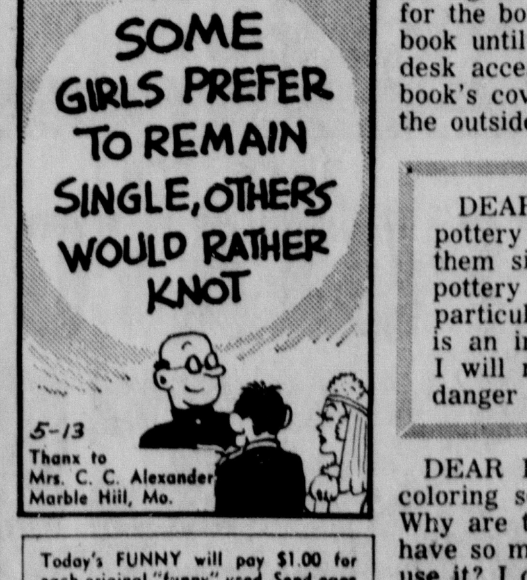
DEAR POLLY—I have several lovely Mexican pottery casseroles but hesitate to cook anything in them since reading the warnings about not using pottery with an iron glaze, and Mexican pottery in particular. How does one know whether or not there is an iron glaze on pottery? Is there some test? I will not use mine until I am sure there is no danger of food contamination.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns home hair-coloring sets that one buys in drug or grocery stores. Why are they so large that those of us with short hair have so much left over and the package says not to reuse it? I do wish they would sell smaller jars for those of us with short hair.—JUDY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

today's FUNNY


© 1971 by NEA, Inc.
SOME GIRLS PREFER TO REMAIN SINGLE, OTHERS WOULD RATHER KNOT
5-13
Thanx to Mrs. C. C. Alexander Marble Hill, Mo.

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Q—Which U.S. president appointed J. Edgar Hoover to the post of director of the FBI?

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SINGLETON BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

BOOTHS STANDARD EASTERN OYSTERS 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

KRAFTS CHOCOLATE VELVET NUT PIES LB. 59¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 59¢

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COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17

KRAFTS FRESH FROZEN PIZZAS EA 59¢

DELMONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 4 14 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ 39¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 66¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 5¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79¢

NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB. 9¢

Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS CAN 10¢

DELUXE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9¢

DELMONTE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ 99¢

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SAUER KRAUT
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COUPON
SAVE 30¢ ON GIANT SIZE PUNCH 59¢
GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXP. WED. NOV. 17

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. WITH COUPON 33¢
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17

COUPON
SAVE 16¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP 12 OZ. BOTTLE WITH COUPON 29¢
COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
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COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17

BILTMORE Luncheon Loaf 3 CANS $1.00

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Loud Music No Exception

Noise Can Cause Hearing Loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would appreciate advice and counsel on the subject of hi-fi effects on hearing.

In particular, we've been bugging our kids to cut the volume on their record and radio playing. Am sure that an improper relationship of decibels to volume can be most harmful to the human ear. Now, our boy wants to buy a pair of the muff-type earphones for his personal listening. Is there no harm, or less harm, in using earphones instead of loudspeakers?

Dear Reader — Earphones would certainly cause less harm to everyone else except the person using them. You are absolutely right about possible harm from loud music. Noise deafness is common to people who must work around loud noises, such as around aircraft. Most places where this is an occupational hazard have the level of noise checked to be certain it is within the range of safety for hearing. In addition, people working in such environments often wear ear muffs or "ear defenders."

People who have been exposed to too much noise will show loss of hearing when tested with an audiogram. Interestingly enough, the noise deafness makes it impossible for a person to hear the finer aspects of music such as the high frequency tones. I have always been amused with the hi-fi bug who spends large sums of money for hi-fi equipment and has enough ear damage not to be able to hear any more tones than are normally transmitted by relatively cheap equipment. Anyone planning to spend a lot of money for hi-fi would be well to have a hearing test first to see if they can even hear the highly touted additional sounds.

There is evidence that a number of people listening to loud music, usually rock 'n' roll, have developed noise deafness. The damage is irreversible. It is no different than damage from loud noises like that produced by gunfire.

The factor that determines whether the hearing will be damaged or not is the level of intensity of the noise—loudness — received at the ear, regardless of whether it arrives there is an open room or through an earphone.

Many people interested in environment regard noise as "noise pollution." The big cities are full of noise pollution and it is thought by many to have a bad influence on the psychic and emotional health. It appears to be one factor in fatigue and irritability. It is just as important a problem in pollution as the more commonly discussed problems of auto exhaust. Most of nature's creatures flee from locations of excess noise. Man alone seems to be trapped within his own noise sphere.

To tell if the level of noise your son is producing is sufficient to damage his hearing would require testing of the output of noise from his set. If it is quite loud, it is a good bet that it could indeed cause some loss of hearing, particularly if used for a long time. In any case, excessively loud noise is noise pollution and not conductive to good mental health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns

Life Line Report

By Richard Harwood
Washington Evening Star

NEW YORK — In lower Manhattan, the flags are everywhere. Little flags, taped to car antennas, overhead cranes and icecream carts. Big flags, whipping in the winds that blow through Wall Street. Metal flags stuck in coat lapels and shirt fronts. Paper flags,posted to car windows and hard hats. There, by one of the unfinished skyscrapers rising up out of people's sweat and muscle, Leonard Bianca talks about patriotism. He is 64, big-bellied, and has been an operating engineer all of his life. He has a flag on his steel hat.

"That's why we marched," he explains, "for the flag. That flag is your mother and father, your home, your country, your president. When these people spit on the flag and tear it down, then I'm fed up. We wanted to show these hippies and college students how we felt."

Peter Brennan is the white-haried, red-faced Irishman who runs the Greater New York Building and Construction Trades Council, 200,000 members, many assets both financial and political.

He gets close to tears as he talks about his country:

"You people in the newspapers say we are bums and hoodlums. You beat our brains out. But our people are decent people. They work in the church and the synagogue and the Little League and the Boy Scouts. They would tear up their union cards before they would do anything to hurt this country. We build this country. We build these beautiful buildings and churches and highways and bridges and schools. We love this country. We were afraid it was going down the drain and nobody was doing anything about it. That's why we marched."

Joe Catalano is an iron-worker at the huge World Trade Center complex now rising in lower Manhattan. His parents came from Italy and he went there to fight in World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division.

"This is our country and we aren't gonna let anyone tear it down," he says. "I fought for that flag and when people start tearing it down, I'm gonna speak up. I'm for this country all the way. I'm for Nixon all the way. The Vietnam war isn't Nixon's fault. It started 12 years ago and I say we should stay in there and finish it. It shouldn't be like Korea, where we didn't finish it and where we had to talk at Panmunjom every day under a white flag."

About 150,000 of these men swept through the streets of New York (May 21) in the largest spontaneous demonstration in support of the war. They filled the city with flags, and the bankers and clerks of Wall Street cheered them on and showered them with confetti and ticker tape.

New York's chic weekly journal, The Village Voice, described the marchers as "payday patriots" charged up on booze, the "grimy John Glenns and Tom Seavers, not only being accepted but adored by those they viewed as their betters...The most tragic placard in sight at these demonstrations was one proclaiming, 'God Bless the Establishment.' It's pathetic to think that the workers really believe they're a part of the power structure, the same structure that indiscriminately uses their sons as cannonfodder in a war they don't really understand...But understanding their exploitation goes only so far. They still are men with singular minds and souls who consciously are selling both for acceptance to a dismal dream of 'respectability.' "

Their "Dream of respectability," in the view of people such as Gus Tyler of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, involves something more than the episodic approval by Wall Street bankers. It goes, he says, to a way of life and a system of belief that are threatened in the United States today.

"They have," Tyler says, "their own little piece of the American turf, their own possessions and values, and they defend these things by defending the flag. It is the traditional patriotic response of the American yeomanry."

This "yeomanry" or "white working class," by Tyler's calculation, represents 75 per cent of American society. They are people, who, like Bianca and Catalano, work with their hands, earn between $3,000 and $15,000 a year, and share the "blue collar mood" even when they find themselves in "white-collar" jobs as clerks and salesmen.

That mood today, the ILGWU's Tyler believes, is compounded of "economic frustration, personal fear and political fury." It has been produced by the erosion of living standards that have been marginal at best in the 1960's, by the incompetence of government in dealing with social problems, and by the disorders and violence disrupting American life. "They have been voting for 'progress' and paying their taxes for 'progress' since the 1930's," says Tyler. "And theylook around them today and say, 'What in the hell is going on?' "

This angry bewilderment comes through in every conversation with the construction workers who marched in Manhattan: "What in the hell is going on?...These college kids have no respect...They use these four-letter words, spit on the flag, show disrespect to the cops, and burn down college buildings...Their fathers didn't bring them up with respect. They think they're more than equal to us."

Bill Scanlon, a steamfitter at the Trade Center, put the question in another way:

"Who in the hell wants to hurt students? We got sons and daughters or relatives in college. We give five college scholarships every year -- $1,000 each. But somebody must be leading these students. They don't know what they're doing. They're being brainwashed by teachers and everybody else. The newspapers and the TV are 100 per cent biased. I didn't vote for Nixon. But he's in there and you have to stay behind him and the country. Why don't they see that?"

The gulf between students and workers, Tyler insists, transcends politics or wars in Vietnam; it grows out of a profound cultural struggle.

The American "yeoman," in this formulation, believes that "life is sweet as God told Adam," that the work ethic is liberation rather than slavery, that stability is necessary for the good life, that conflicts must be resolved through compromise.

Those values, in the Tyler analysis, are under attack by new social forces symbolized in the workers' minds by "hippies" and "long-hairs." They look upon life as "game" and regard work—even classwork, says Tyler—as "repression"; they equate stability with "conservatism" and see instability as a value in itself; they have developed the tactics of "polarization" and "confrontation" as life games that are "theatrically successful and may be physically good." They believe, he says, in sex "on camera" instead of "in camera."

All of this, he maintains, was involved in the hard-hat demonstrations including the fringe violence in which workers threw punches at antiwar demonstrators assembled at New York's City Hall on May 8. In those terms, he describes the demonstrations as "nonpolitical."

"The worker respects education. He will scrimp and save for it and his wife, too. And they don't understand the little intellectual revolutionary's contempt for education. To them, they are spoiled little bastards."

Pro Football Makes Nielsen Top 10 Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday night pro football made it for the first time into the top 10 in the Nielsen television ratings in the latest weekly report.

The game between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings on ABC placed ninth, its highest rating ever.

The top 10: 1. Flip Wilson, NBC. 2. "All in the Family," CBS. 3. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, tied. 5. "Mannix," CBS. 6. NBC Mystery Movie, "Columbo." 7. "Gunsmoke," CBS, and NBC special on opening of Disney World, tied. 9. ABC Monday Night football. 10. "The FBI," ABC.

Not Land of Plenty

U.S. Pinched for Raw Materials

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Not too many Americans realize it yet, but the joyride days of easy come, easy go may be ending.

Embedded in President Nixon's newly restrictive foreign economic policy (viewed harshly by our principal trading partners, like Japan, Canada and West Germany is this hard nut:

We are beginning to run out of some essential raw materials. It all came so easily for so long, we thought we were dealing from a bottomless pit. Not so. The toughest part of our worsening world trade equation is our rising dependence on raw materials imports.

Today we are taking in from abroad about 25 per cent of our annual petroleum consumption. With rising population and diminishing domestic reserves (even counting the Alaska find), we may be importing anywhere from 45 per cent to 65 per cent of our yearly oil needs by 1980.

We have had to place rising reliance upon foreign sources of iron ore and bauxite, the raw form of aluminum. The alloy metals which harden steel for specialty uses have never been plentiful here.

To make all this worse from our viewpoint, our foreign suppliers are less and less content to sell us just plain raw materials. A growing tendency in Canada and elsewhere is to insist that a certain amount of "upgrading" take place in the supplying country, before a product can be sold to foreign customers.

What this can mean is that we may find we have to buy steel ingots or semifinished steel shapes instead of iron ore. Obviously, the cost to us will be greater. Not to mention the potential hurt to our own steel-making and semifinishing factory capacity.

It is perhaps too early for thick gloom. Nixon's new commission on national materials policy is just getting under way and is not due to report until mid-1973. Its recommendations may include some ways to ease the growing materials pinch.

For instance, there may be a good prospect that fuller use of scrap metals, and other recycling techniques, may ease our mounting dependence on other nations. One minerals specialist says that very likely there are highly valuable amounts of manganese contained in the slag (waste product of steel-making) which now is packed into hollows all around the Pittsburgh area.

No one imagines, however, that recycling and recovery of usable materials from waste is a cheap process. It all indicates a higher future price tag on things we have taken for granted. Nor will a turn to substitute materials (more use of plastics, for instance) necessarily brighten the outlook.

The grand honeymoon, then, is nearly over. Chilling reality is beginning to make its imprint on an American nation which for almost two centuries has lived with the dreamy unreality of ever-flowing riches.

The thoughtful Daniel Boorstin, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology, says:

"We never felt we had to pay a price for anything."

In fact, we have been paying heavy charge. The wealth of this land has allowed us to democratize life as no other people has done, widening opportunities for basic good living, education, travel, etc. But in using these resources we have been wasteful and unthinking.

Says Boorstin: "The trouble is, in history you never see the price tag until after you have made your purchase."

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Legalization Of Prostitution

By Mary Costello
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON......The world's oldest profession is still thriving. In fact, business has seldom been better in many big cities and rarely conducted more openly. Prostitutes have brought on a police crackdown in New York by competing aggressively for customers in mid-Manhattan and thus have set in motion a new wave of soul searching about "the problem."

The problem of prostitution has baffled the mind of man--and woman--since biblical times. None of the many ways of dealing with prostitution over the ages has been entirely acceptable to all people in all places. Now in this country an old debate is being revived over whether it would be better to make prostitution legal.

Those who argue for legalized prostitution say that the authorities, legal and medical, could exercise the degree of control and supervision necessary to reduce crime, drug use, and venereal disease. Moreover, they say that getting prostitutes off the streets and into supervised houses would eliminate pimps and others who live off their earnings, would save the police and courts considerable time and money, and finally that it would be a less hypocritical way to deal with a problem that will not go away.

It has been estimated that nine out of every 10 full-time prostitutes are infected with venereal disease at some time during their careers and that up to 50 per cent of the prostitutes in the nation's larger cities are addicted, usually to heroin. Addicted prostitutes are frequently involved in other criminal activities, especially robbery, assault and blackmail, to support their habits.

However, the movement is legalize prostitution has not gained major support in this country. Apart from the moral arguments, opponents contend that legalized prostitution would be degrading to its practitioners and impossible to control. Anthropoligist Margaret Mead has said "the evil thing about legalized prostitution where it exists...lies in the exploitation of women who have no other form of livelihood and in the exploitation of the desires of lonely strangers."

Dr. Abraham Flexner, in his 1914 classic study, Prostitution in Europe, concluded that licensed prostitution could never work effectively because most prostitutes did not register with the authorities. In 1967, the Eros Center, a segregated prostitution district, was opened in Hamburg, West Germany. Yet, at the end of 1970, it was estimated that 4,500 unregistered prostitutes worked in Hamburg.

The American Medical Association contends that medical inspection of prostitutes is untrustworthy, inefficient, gives a false sense of security and fails to prevent the spread of infection. The American Social Hygiene Association is more specific: "There are no 'safe' prostitutes. No able doctor will certify a prostitute to be free from disease."

Moreover, the effects of regulated prostitution on venereal disease rates are unclear. The closing of supervised brothels in Australia a few years ago did not significantly alter the incidence of venereal disease there. But their closing in Italy and France was believed responsible for a sizable increase in VD rates. In Hawaii, venereal disease declined after houses of prostitution were closed in 1944.

Legalized prostitution, if effective, would presumably have its greatest effect on streetwalkers. They are the most exposed to anti-prostitution laws and police crackdowns and the most vulnerable to crime, disease and drugs in the nation's growing army of prostitutes. According to educated guesses, this army numbers 250,000 to 500,000 regulars and several times as many part-timers. Its ranks have been filled in recent years by progressively younger recruits--"baby pros" as the teen-age prostitutes in the trade are called.

Nearly every sociologist has his favorite theory as to why prostitution continues to find a place in a society that is speedily loosening the ties of sexual restraint in everyday boy-girl relations. One theory, of course, is that human nature never changes-- it only expresses itself in new and varied forms. The Victorian brothel has merely given way to "massage" parlors, key clubs, and peep shows.

Another view suggests that the tenor of the times makes it easier for women to accept prostitution as a means of gainful employment. As expressed by radical feminist Ti-Grace Atkinson, charging for the service is more honorable than submitting to a marriage contract. "The prostitute is the only honest woman left in America," she declares.

"In a crazy, incoherent form," Gail Sheehy writes in New York magazine, "the message of women's lib has seeped through to prostitutes." The "new breed" as portrayed by Miss Sheehy is uninterested in the ancient tradition of providing males their pleasure but, in pursuit of quick money, is willing to mug, rob and even murder.

Do You Have A "Family Plumbing Contractor?"

Every household should have a "family plumbing contractor'. the Plumbing -Heating -Cooling Information Bureau points out. Like the doctor, the plumbing contractor is a guardian of your family's health. The rise of civilizations everywhere can be directly correlated to their advances in providing a safe water supply and an adeauatymethod of sewage disposal.

In your own home, you have basically two types of pipe -- water supply and waste disposal -- and it's extremely important that the two be kept separate. In an improper installation, water from the wast line can get into the potable (fresh water) supply. When this happens, illness and even death due to disease can result.

This is why you should never trust your plumbing to the neighborhood handyman, clever and competent though he may be in many things. Good plumbing is too important to take chances.

There are, however, certain repairs that can be made by "amateurs." A booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair" tells you (1) what jobs you can handle yourself, (2) how to maintain your plumbing efficiently to keep needed repairs to a minimum and (3) what jobs should be left strictly to plumbing contractors and their journeyman plumbers.

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Pork Sausage	Safeway 2-Lb. $1.15	1-Lb. Roll	59c
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Heinz [redacted]		10-Oz. Btl.	44c
Margarine	Imperial Soft Spread	1-Lb. Pkg.	48c
Family Flour	Harvest Blossom Plain 25-Lb. Bag $1.89	5-Lb. Bag	37c
Spaghetti	or Skinners Long Macaroni	12-Oz. Pkg.	27c
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Mansfield Opposed To Stop Gap Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will oppose stop-gap financing of foreign aid until Congress has completed action on a bill to authorize a renewed assistance program.

He cited a provision written earlier this year into the foreign military sales bill, saying that measure, now law, was designed to prevent any foreign assistance appropriation without a prior authorization bill.

Fulbright's stand would leave action on the dual foreign aid bills drafted by the Foreign Relations Committee as the only way to revive the program.

Mansfield said a $1.1-billion economic and humanitarian aid bill would come up Wednesday, to be followed by a military assistance bill of just under $1.2 billion.

He said it is unlikely that action could be finished before current aid spending authority runs out next Monday.

The House put off until Wednesday or Thursday a vote on a resolution to continue aid spending powers at a rate equal to about $2.6 billion a year.

That is what the administrations wants, but key Senate Democrats have made clear they will block the measure.

House Republican leaders asked for the delay in action on the resolution that includes the aid provisions so their members could scatter later in the day to a network of 20 GOP fund-raising dinners around the country. The Senate also agreed to a slowdown on its calendar to let the Republicans raise money.

Two foreign aid bills, totaling $2.3 billion, await action in the Senate beginning Wednesday. The House already has passed a $3.4-billion aid authorization.

The Senate begins debate Wednesday on its own sharply reduced foreign assistance program, more than $1 billion below the level the administration had set as an acceptable minimum.

It would, in the administration view, be better than nothing. And nothing is what the aid program will get until Congress settles on legislation to supplant the $2.9-billion aid bill the Senate rejected 10 days ago.

The State Department continued to urge upon Congress a continuing resolution to authorize aid spending at or near current levels after Nov. 15, when the present funds expire.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said there was no chance for winning congressional approval of a continuing resolution. He said he assumes the White House is aware of that situation.

Scott said Democrats in the Senate had made plain they would not permit passage of a resolution. He said his strategy, therefore, would be to seek amendments to the new foreign aid bill in hopes of adding funds that would bring it closer to administration levels.

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Helicopter Ambulances Urged For Rural Areas

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — A hospital administrator Tuesday urged creation of a 10-county helicopter ambulance system to care for accident victims in rural Missouri.

Richard D. O'Hallaron, associate director of St. John's Mercy Hospital, Creve Couer, told the annual convention of the Missouri Hospital Association the service should operate in a 100-mile arc in eastern Missouri.

"The increase in highway accidents in Missouri, including those on less-traveled roads, makes it imperative that the rapid mobility of helicopter ambulances be utilized," O'Hallaron said.

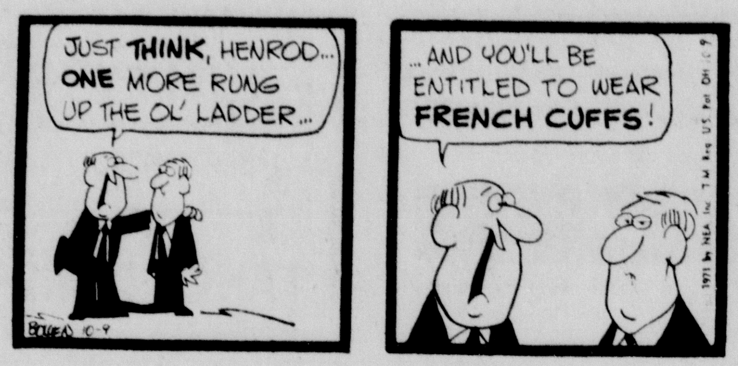
The proposed system would involve a network of 24 hospitals in 10 counties, he said. A federal grant is being sought to finance a pilot project in all or part of the region.

O'Hallaron listed the counties as Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Pike, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, Warren and Washington.

The project would create an ambulance and emergency care district, made up of hospital administrators, physicians, police and firemen of the district.

"Ground ambulance transportation is not keeping pace with Missouri's needs," O'Hallaron said.

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*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Leading Medical Man Wants Fast Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading American medical educator has called for a national "self-and-buddy" health care system that would get aid to emergency cases within 15 minutes and make professional medical care available to every American within an hour.

Dr. William G. Anlyan of Duke University made the proposals in a speech to the 82nd national meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Anlyan called for the nation's medical schools to help set up the system in stages designed to be completed by 1985 at the latest. He said the schools could develop video-taped educational programs to be "taught in every junior and senior high school."

Anlyan is vice president for health affairs at Duke and was 1970-71 chairman of the AAMC.

Referring to the proposed "self-and-buddy-care" phase, Anlyan said, "Health maintenance and drug-abuse programs could also be included in the same educational structure and be made mandatory prior to (automobile) driver licensing."

Outlining further ideas in his proposed medical-care-withinthe-hour system, he said:

"Within 15 to 30 minutes availability, there should be rescue squads of allied health personnel who have been trained in our academic health centers or equivalent teaching hospitals."

He said groups of 8 to 10 doctors "primary medical care specialists"—family doctors, general-internists and generalpediatricians—should be available in all parts of the country to take at least a first professional look at any case "within one hour of need."

Public Asked For Ideas On Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Price Commission asked the public today to write directly about ideas for controlling prices after the wage-price freeze ends.

"If we are to be effective in our efforts to stabilize prices in this country we must remain in tune with the people intimately affected by the erosion that has taken place in their pocketbooks and bank balances because of inflation," chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said in a statement.

"To establish that relationship the Price Commission wants to hear in writing from as many people as possible who can contribute ideas on how price increases can be most effectively controlls."

Letter should be addressed to the Price Commission, 1717 H St. N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20416.

Take Home Pay To DropIn January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of individual taxpayers will find their take-home pay dropping in January despite income tax cuts if a $16-billion tax-reduction bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee becomes law.

In many cases a new withholding plan adopted by the panel will take away more than the tax cuts will yield, even though everyone will get some tax reduction.

The withholding plan, recommended by the Treasury Department,, is designed to eliminate underwithholding for many individuals.

The principal groups which now must pay when filing returns are persons earning $15,000 or more a year, working married couples and individuals with two or more jobs.

What the new schedule will mean is that a taxpayer now in the underwithholding category will not have to fork over a large sum when he files his return for that year.

It is estimated underwithholding now totals at least $800 million a year.

The House, in passing the tax bill, voted to put the new plan to correct this into effect in two steps—in 1972 and 1973.

But the Senate committee decided Monday, by a 7-6 vote, to change to the new system in one step—to take effect in 1972.

The Finance panel, in giving final approval to the tax bill, 12-1, Monday, handed President Nixon a substantial victory.

The measure contains practically all the benefits for individuals and business which the President has been counting on to boost the economy and produce new jobs.

Democrats lost in their fight to give additional relief to individuals but pledged to renew their efforts on the floor.

The committee's bill containing $16 billion in reductions for the 1971-73 period is slightly larger than the $15.5-billion House version.

The chief difference is in a provision added by the committee allowing many working couples and all individuals to deduct up to $4,800 a year for child care and domestic help.

Principal benefits for individuals in the Senate bill are an increase in the exemption from $650 to $675 this year and to $750 in 1972, a new $1,300 minimum standard deduction effective next year compared with the present $1,000, and an increase in the standard percentage deduction to 15 per cent with a $2,000 ceiling next year.

For business, the chief provisions are restoration of the 7per-cent investment credit on machinery and equipment, writing into law of an accelerated depreciation plan declared earlier in the year by Nixon but challenged in the courts, and tax deferrals on certain imports.

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

THE ADMISSION OF MISSOURI
By DAvid D. March
Continued

Clay immediately reported the resolution from the joint committee to the House, noted that the conferees had been nearly unanimous in its favor and urged that a spirit of conciliation prevail. The House, moving with a dispatch that indicated the "Great Pacificator" had done his work well, passed the resolution, 87 to 81. Only a handful of Southerners refused to vote for a measure that would not admit Missouri unconditionally. Eighteen representatives from the free states, some because they feared a Federalist plot was brewing beneath the attempt to delay Missouri's admission, gave Clay his majority. Two days later, Februrary 28, the Senate passed the resolution, 28 to 14, with eleven senators from the North voting with the South in its favor.

The compromise was received favorably by most Missourians; only a few expressed vexation than any condition at all was imposed. Governor McNair issued a call, April 20, for the general assembly to meet in St. Charles on June 4, 1821, at which time he urged compliance with the congressional resolution"carefully avoiding ... everything that might impair our political rights, or draw in question the dignity and independent character of the state." Immediate action, he said, was desirable in view of the unsettled political condition of the state which had "already prevented thousands from making our country their home ... Actually, the economic depression in which the nation was floundering deterred emigration to the West far more than political uncertainty.

The general assembly was not about to allow the innocuous condition imposed by Congress to prevent Missouri from attaining the goal for which its people and their Southern friends had worked so long. "A Solemn Public Act" was passed on June 26, with little opposition, but the preamble was so defiant and satirical that the antislavery press in the North was again aroused to a fury. The supremacy clause in Article VI of the United States Constitution, stated the legislators, made a declaration such as that demanded by Congress a legal superfluity. Nevertheless, Missouri would comply with the congressional resolution "to give to there sister states, and to the world, the most unequivocal proof of her desire to promote the peace and harmony of the Union." After all, the general assembly asserted, the required act "will neigther restrain, or enlarge, limit or extend the operation of the constitution of the United States, or of this state, but the said constitutions will remain in all respects as if the said resolution had never passed, and the desired declaration never made ..."

Missouri soon violated the spirit, though not the letter, of "A Solemn Public Act" when, in 1825, the legislature required free Negroes and mulattoes coming from another state to produce a certificate showing that they were citizens of the state from which they came. Twenty-six years passed, however, before a law was passed which clearly violated the act of 1821 by prohibiting the migration of free Negroes and mulattoes into the state under any pretext whatever. However, neither the act of 1825 nor the law of 1847 was enforced rigorously or systematically.

"A Solemn Public Act" was delivered to Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, who apprised president Monroe that Missouri had met the congressional condition for admission. The president thereupon completed the process of admission by issuing his proclamation to that effect. Thus, a controversy that had begun in February 1819, when Tallmadge introduced his amendment to the Missouri bill, finally ended two and a half years later with Missouri's admission to the Union on what were virtually its own terms. Although in the heat of passion some Missourians said things that were better left unsaid and the many failed to consider the long-term interests of the state, on the whole the leaders of the state conducted themselves with dignity, firmness and restraint. Time, however, was to show how unfortunate it was that so few heeded the words of the St. Charles farmer when he wrote on April 3, 1819:

Slavery ... must be abolished sooner or later; and there can never be a better time to commence its abolition than the present period — for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton

On the eve of statehood Missouri contained 56,304 whites and 10,282 slaves. Although omitted from the census enumeration, perhaps as many as six thousand Indians also resided or hunted part of the year within the borders of the future state. Thus, white, black and red totaled less than seventy-five thousand people in a state which today contains over four and a half million residents. Since settlers tended to cluster along the Mississippi River from modern Hannibal to Cape Girardeau and up the Missouri through the Boonslick country 150 miles above St. Louis, much of Missouri remained virtually uninhabited by white men in 1821.

All ethnic groups present at the time were experiencing significant numerical changes within the total population mix. The French, for instance, had been the most numerous group throughout most of the eighteenth century but were a minority by the time of the Louisiana cession. Thereafter, they continued to lose out numerically to the Anglo-Saxons. The various Indian tribes still present in Missouri in 1821 had surrendered millions of acres of their lands by treaty during the preceding two decades and by 1837 they would be wholly gone from the state. In contrast, white, Protestant Anglo-Saxons had achieved marked numerical superiority by 1821 and would fortify that position in the decade ahead. They constituted a majority of the 19,783 residents in 1810, a still greater percentage of the 66,586 in 1820, and an even greater porportion of the 140,455 people living in Missouri in 1830. Since many of the new settlers brough slaves with them, blacks kept pace with whites in population growth through the 1820s, constituting 15 percent of the total in 1820 and 17 percent in 1830. Such shifts in relative numbers among the various ethnic groups led to shifts in dominant cultural values and practices within the new state.

to be continued.

The Fifties: Sweet And Sour America

Those of us who became adults during the 1950s must be reacting with horror and fascination to reports that students are turning nostalgia for the Fifties into a new campus fad. Horror because it reminds us of how fast time passes and how quickly a generation becomes transmogrified. Fascination because we cannot imagine anyone finding that much to admire about the Apathetic Fifties.

There was a peace on the campus then, to be sure. But it was the peace born in part of indifference. Social consciousness was so poorly developed that professors who recalled the burning issues of the Depression years railed at the students for becoming a Silent Generation. But the Korean War, McCarthyism and prosperity gave the campuses an unnatural air of calm.

"Beneath much of the (dirty) white buck, saccharine, other-directed innocence of the Fifties," writes one observor, "lurked a smug oblivousness. You could still say colored-- A riot was really funny. The ghetto was where the Jews had escaped from."

SEX was the big hangup. The dean of students insisted on acting in loco parentis. Priggish house mothers bolted doors promptly at 1 a. m. When Playboy magazine made its appearance in December 1953 it had to be sold under the counter in certain college towns.

Getting stoned meant booze, not drugs. Only in the Fifties (or the Twenties) could one find a Halloween party with guests dunking for apples in a bucket of martinis. White bucks and black knit ties were revived, along with F. Scott Fitzgerald's works--our own yearning for what appeared to have been simpler days.

Rebellion had curiously myopic limits. A dog-eared copy of Philip Wylie's Generation of Vipers, with its warning of creeping Momism, was hot stuff. J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye was the ultimate in literary daring. (Everyone knew about Henry Miller but no one had his books.) At one midwestern campus a tiny band of Socialists was denied permission to peddle tracts on campus. Students still asked permission and took no for an answer.

It was a prim decade of crew cuts, cord pants, bobby socks, football weekends, pinning parties, proms, homecoming queens, pony tails, 3.2 beer, Hula-Hoops, panty raids, petting, fins and tails. Grinds and Greeks had status, and the best students found prestige in jobs with General Motors and Procter and Gamble. A study of college students completed in 1957 found the great majority of students appeared "unabashedly self-centered," fully accept the conventions of the contemporary business society," and had "Little time or concern for the welfare of others."

How can contemporary students identify with such withering stuff? Social psychologist Philip Zimbardo of Stanford has one answer. "Today's youth," he says, "is threatened by an uncertain future, alienated from traditional values and turned off by the hypocrisy and violence they see about them. So they trip out on the past they can relate to and which they can control."

In retrospect, it is clear that the Fifties were barreling toward their appointment in Samarra. Toward the end of the decade, a severe recession disturbed the deceptive calms of the Eisenhower era. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Supreme Court, were unleasing the racial revolution that would test the social fabric.

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Court Upholds Right To Try Juvenile As Adult

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday upheld the validity of a section of the Juvenile Code permitting a juvenile court judge to order trial as an adult for one under 17 years of age accused of a serious crime.

Sidney Allen Williams was 16 years and 10 months old when he alleg-edly committed an armed robbery. He was convicted by a Jackson County circuit Court jury and sentenced to seven years in prison.

He appealed, charging that the section of the Juvenioe Code was invalid because "it provides no standards for determining that he was not a proper subject to be dealt with" under the Juvenile Code.

The Supreme Court said if it knocked out one section of the code it would, in effect, knock out the entire code.

"It would therefore appear," the court said in its decision, "that if appeallant were successful in his contention on this appeal, he would be subject to the precise treatment of which he now complains.."

The court said "the directive in the Juvenile Code that the juvenile court may, in its discretion, authorize a 'child' of the age of 14 years or older to be prosecuted under the general law, when after hearing it is found that such action shall be conducive 'to the child's welfare and the best interest of the state,' affords adequate and sufficient standards to guide the court in carrying out the legislative directive and intent."

How Not To Write A Book

Public comment on a proposed revision in Food Stamp Program regulations that would prohibit any cash change to food stamp users in retail transactions has been invited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Currently, food stamp rules permit change up to 49 cents to be given in cash in a single transaction. The revision would require retail food stores to issue credit slips or tokens to food stamp shoppers for amounts up to 49 cents, with the credits good only for eligible foods in the same store. Unendorsed 50-cent food stamp coupons would continue to be used for change in amounts of 50 cents or more.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said the proposal was being made under USDA rule - making procedures in response to comments contained in the Agricultural Appropriations Conference Report of July 22, 1971. The Senate House conferees said the practice of giving cash change "threatens the success of the Food Stamp Program and should be stopped."

The proposal would also require that deposits on bottles or other returnable containers of eligible foods be paid by the purchaser in cash, instead of with food stamps as is the current practice.

The proposed revision was published in the Federal Register on Friday, September 10. Comments, suggestions, or objections are invited an may be mailed or delivered so as to be received by James E. Springfield, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

USDA Proposes Ending Cash Change In Retail Food Stamp Transactions

By ART BUCHWALD
in the commercial appeal

Martha's Vineyard - There are many great places where you CAN'T write a book, but as far as I'm concerned none compares to Martha's Vineyard.

This is how I manage NOT to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as old-timers who have vowed to produce a great work of art this summer.

The first thing you need is lots of paper, carbon, a solid typewriter, preferably electric, and a quiet spot in the house overlooking the water.

You get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go for a dip in the sea, then you come back and make yourself a hearty breakfast.

By 7 a. m. you are ready to begin Page 1, Chapter 1. You insert a piece of paper in the typewriter and start to type "It was the best of times---" Suddenly you look out the window and you see a sea gull diving for a fish. This is not an ordinary sea gull. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the off chance that somewhere in the book you may want to insert a scene of a sea gull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish. (It would make a great shot when the book is sold to the movies and the lovers are in bed.)

It is now 8 a. m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one which the publisher never advertised.

It is now 9 o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife. "How am I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all that racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a living."

YOUR wife kicks all the kids out of the house and you go back to your desk. It suddenly occurs to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book so you tear out the paper and start over with an original and two carbons "It was the best of times--- "

You look out the window again and you see a sailboat in trouble. You take your binoculars and study the situation carefully. If it gets worse you may have to call the Coast Guard. But after a half-hour of struggling they seem to have things under control.

By this time you remember you were supposed to receive a check from the Saturday Review so you walk down to the post office, pause at the drugstore for newspapers, and stop at the hardware store for rubber cement to repair your daughter's raft.

Your're back to your desk at 1 p.m. when you remember you haven't had lunch. So you fix yourself a tunafish sandwich and read the newspapers.

It is now 2:30 p.m. and you are about to hit the keys when Bill Styron calls. He announces they have just received a load of lobsters at Menemsha and he's driving over to get some before they're all gone. Well, you say to yourself,you can always write a book on the vineyard, but how often can you get fresh lobster?

TWO HOURS later with the thought of fresh lobster as inspiration, you sit down at the typewriter. The doorbell rings and Norma Brustein is standing there in her tennis togs looking for a fourth for doubles.

You don't want to hurt Norma's feelings so you get your racket and for the next hour play a fierce game of tennis, which is the only opportunity you have had all day of taking your mind off your book.

It is now 6 o'clock and the kids are back in the house, so there is no sense trying to get work done any more for THAT day.

So you put the cover on the typewriter with a secure feeling that no matter how ambitious you are about working there will always be somebody on the Vineyard ready and eager to save you.

Little Hoover Panel Slates News Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's governmental reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission has scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Friday to explain its final report to the 1972 legislature.

Former State Sen. D.W. Gilmore of Kansas City, the chairman, will be on hand to answer questions, along with Vice Chairman Fred Hughes, Joplin publisher, and Staff Director A.C. Sullivan Jr.

A proposal to restructure the executive branch of the state government is scheduled to be made public Thursday.

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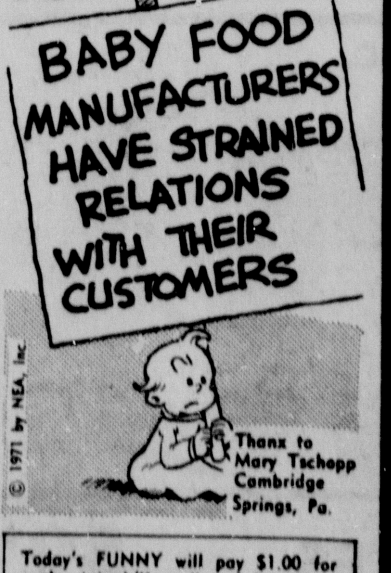
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U.S. State Has Legal Prostitution

By Mary Costello
Editorial
Research Reports

Washington,......"Adultery and fornication were so prominent as to render the prostitute not only unwelcome but almost superfluous." These words were written by historian T. C. Esselstyn, not about the present age of sexual promiscuity but about 18th century America. Prostitution would wait until the next century to make its appearance on a grand scale.

Many poor and unskilled immigrants turned to prostitution as the only way of making a living. The pioneer woman, surrounded by men and the enticements of power and money, was often a prostitute. Toward the middle of the century, the rise of Victorian morality provided an additional boost to the prostitution business. Men found in the prostitute an uncritical aand willing outlet for their repressed drives. The supply of prostitutes grew along with the demand for their services. A report submitted to the state Senate in 1898 said there were 50,000 prostitutes in New York City - one for every 36 inhabitants.

Two attempts at regulating prostitution were tried in 19th century America but failed. In 1863, Nashville, Tenn., began requiring prostitutes to have medical examinations every 10 days under penalty of arrest and jail. This experiment lasted three years. Its failure was due to the reluctance of many prostitutes to register. St. Louis in 1872 tried to register all prostitutes--brothel inmates, streetwalkers and even mistresses--and submit them to a weekly medical examination. Public opinion against this "licensing of vice" became so strong that the experiment was dropped a year later.

The first three decades of this century saw the immense growth of the brothel in America. Vice investigations conducted between 1910 and 1916 disclosed that almost 2,200 brothels existed in 22 American cities, great numbers of them in "red light" or segregated districts.

New Orleans before World War I probably had more open prostitution in its red-light district than any community since classical Piraeus. The infamous Storeyville area had 230 brothels. As an aid to customers, women of different nationalities were grouped by house and street. Another aid was the Blue Book, a directory of prostitutes which sold for 25 cents and was a best seller for years after its initial publication in 1902.

By the 1920s, organized crime had begun to take control of much of the prostitution business and soon only brothels paying protection money were allowed to operate. But by the end of World War II, organized crime had turned to other more lucrative operations like drugs. And law-enforcement policies changed from widespread toleration to suppression. Larger cities established vice or morals squads to cope with the problem, and many states passed laws punishing the customers of prostitutes. Others conducted drives against pimps and procurers.

Nevada stands in unique contrast. Prostitution has long been tolerated in 15 of the state's 17 counties. Brothels were tacitly allowed to operate as long as they were not in business areas or near schools and churches. In most of the permissive counties, prostitutes were required to have weekly medical examinations and in some they were not allowed to leave the brothels and mingle with other residents of the community. Brothel prostitutes were fingerprinted and given cards identifying them as prostitutes.

In the absence of any state law expressly forbidding or authorizing prostitution, the commissioners in Storey County, a mining area east of Reno, declared prostitution legal, effective last January 1. Prostitution was limited to specified locations and a license fee of $1,000 a month was imposed at each location. Some other counties in Nevada are expected to follow Storey County's example and legalize a de facto situation.

Outside the United States, there are two major ways of dealing with prostitution-- regulation and abolition. In this context, the word "abolition" refers not to abolition of prostitution but to the abolition of laws regulating, recognizing or licensing the practice of prostitution.

Similar in practice to abolition is the kind of toleration found in West Germany. Throughout the country, there is a tacit understanding that anti-prostitution laws will not be enforced as long as other civil laws are not violated. In contrast, regulation is wide-spread in the Far East, the Middle East, and South America. Brothels and individual prostitues must be licensed by the police and regular medical examinations are required.

American communities are being forced to look at alternative ways of dealing with prostitution. Opinion is divided over which of the three basic approaches--toleration, suppression and legalization-- is best. Everyone knows that something must be done about prostitution but no one seems to know precisely what.

Q—Which book of the Old Testament contains no direct reference to God?

A—The Book of Esther.

Q—Which is the world's smallest republic?

A—Nauru, less than one degree south of the equator in the western Pacific with an area of 8.2 square miles.

All men contend with the questions
posed by the contrasts of sickness and health, poverty and plenty
And ask the question "why". Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching
chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere
provokes the question . . .

WHY?

In a world looking for answers
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God is hope. God is now.

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PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

DAK CHOPPED
HAM 1 LB CAN 89¢ EA.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
3 46 OZ CANS $1.00

LEMON
JOY LIQUID 22 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

GRAND PRIZE
Hamburger Dills QT. 49¢

ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢
LIMIT 1

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
6 OZ INST.
WITH COUPON
89¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 11-16-71

KREY
Chili With Beans 3 15 OZ CANS $1

KELLY
Vienna Sausage 3 CANS 89¢

FIELD & SHOW
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $1.99

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES $1.00

ROY McCLAIN
SORGHUM
4 LB BUCKET 99¢

ROUND THE CLOCK
Tomato Cocktail QT. 4 FOR $1

BILTMORE
Luncheon Loaf 3 12 OZ CANS $1

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 16 OZ LOAVES 14¢

PUFFIN BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN
(LIMIT 6)
EA. 7¢

NO. 1 FANCY ILL.
APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 59¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB 5¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 LB BAG 29¢
LIMIT 1
WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC.
TOBACCO, MILK, & COUPON
ITEMS

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB 9¢

NO. 1 TENN.
SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES DOZ. 59¢

The
Holiday Fashion Story
Sponsored By
Kingsway Plaza Mall
And
The Daily Standard

Allen Blanton of the Daily Standard and Luanne Hill, secretary of the Kingsway Plaza Mall, invite you to attend the Holiday Fashion Benefit Show Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Kingsway Mall. Co-sponsored by the mall and the Standard, the fashion show will present more than 75 models of all ages depicting the very newest items on the 1971-72 fashion scene.

There will be entertainment, available seating and plenty of standing room.

Luanne wears a boot-length black coat of pigskin trimmed in natural blue Norwegian fox from Jean Allen's, one of the many up -to -date looks for winter.

Plan to attend.

From beginning....

Wigs Unlimited features a wash and wear Gerita shag wig worn by Mary Clay. It's specially priced and is available in all J and L colors.

Exquisite ... enchanting. Libby wears a black maxi coat of 100 percent wool trimmed in sable dyed Norwegian fox from Jean Allen's.

Carol Hutchcraft has chosen this lovely off white Londeen knit slack ensemble by Jack Winter for the ease and comfort of shopping. The coat trimmed in navy blue is complimented by the navy skinny rib sweater also by Jack Winter. Carol, while doing her Christmas shopping has decided to browse in Britt's Card Shop and has found just the thing for a loved one. Fashions from Britt's.

Mary Young tells us since she is the only girl among two older and five younger brothers, being feminine is a definite must, so ...... she has chosen a patchwork vari -colored blouse with white standup collar and white cuffs to top very chic wine corduroy hot pants with white stitching. She wears white panty hose finished off with white granny boots. Her coat, an original by Rainbow, has the "Dr. Zhivago" look. The white tam and mittens complete her outfit. Mary models for Britt's.

Waiting beautifully for holiday happenings, Cheryl wears purple -and-print for evening. The bodice is all wool and advances to a comfortably full skirt of acrylic fabric ... trimmed entirely in cotton. It's a Jean Allen fashion.

Kristi McDougal models a versatile and colorful turquoise, lavender and green print dress with matching tie made of polyester, topped with a solid color full length sleeveless vest. Fabrics are from TG & Y.

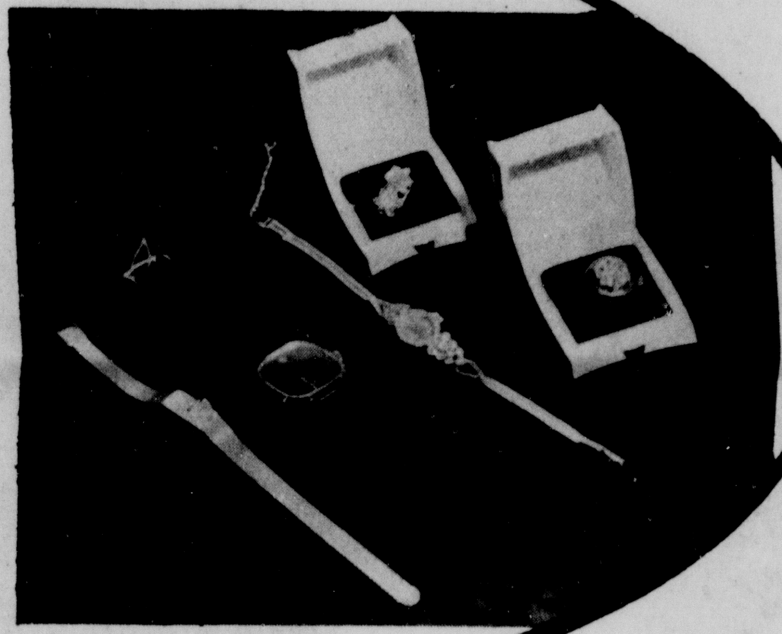
Michael Barton Hodges models a cotton - acrylic playsuit from Osco's infant department. Just in time for Christmas, Osco has a large selection of playsuits and sleepwear, all in instant gift wrap boxes.

Simplicity
Simplicity

Christy McMikle dresses for the holidays in an olive green velvet hot pants ensemble trimmed in gold braid from the fabric department of TG & Y. Christy has selected a White blouse with accordian pleat sleeves and white boots to accent her outfit.

CHRISTMAS
HAND AND
FINGER FASHIONS

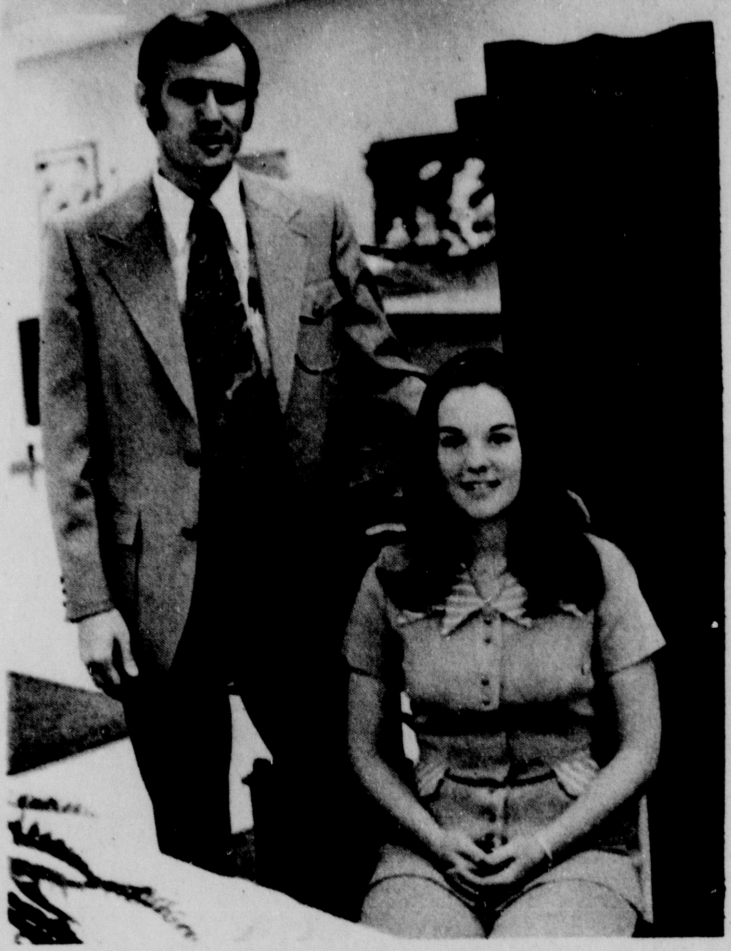
SOUTHEAST MO.'' Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
229 - 8TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.
KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.



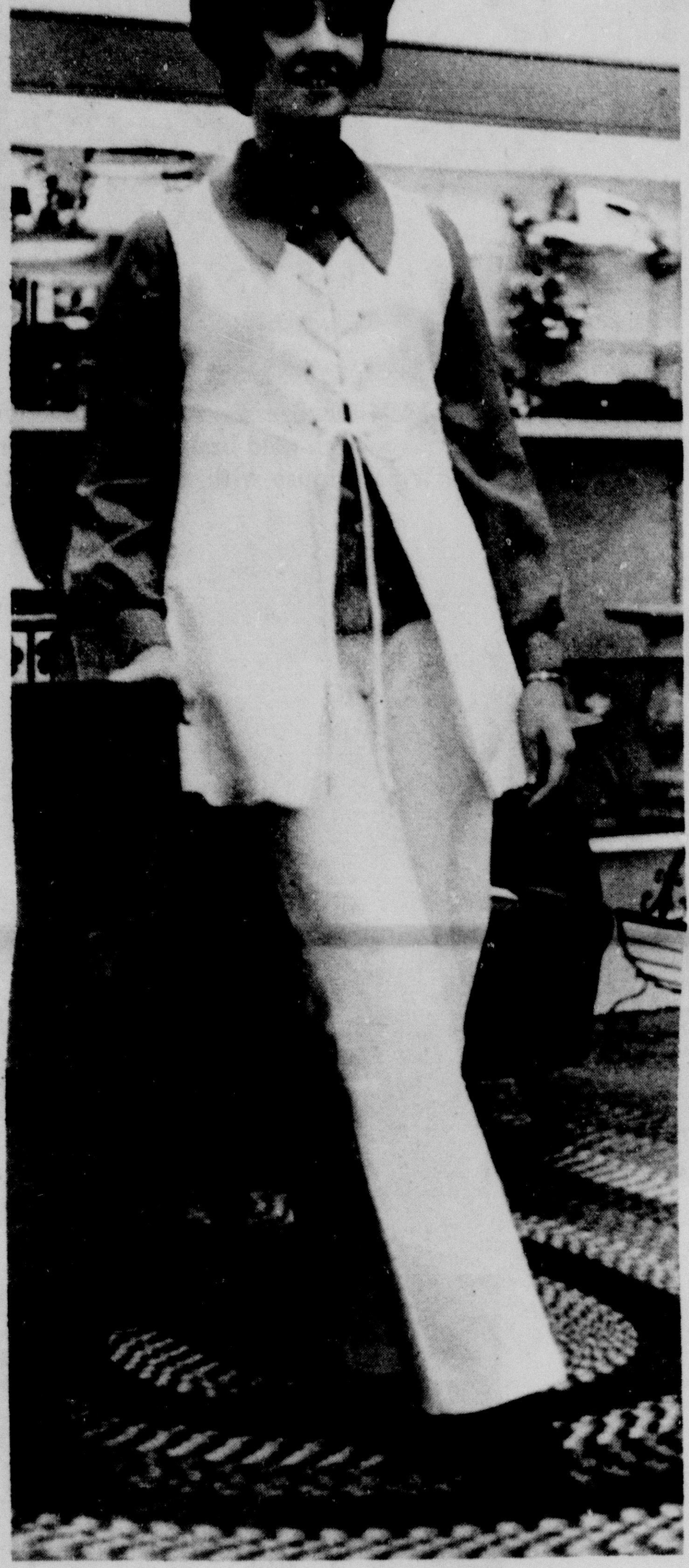
Frances Adams puts the finishing touches on one of the latest hair styles to be presented in the Holiday Fashion Show. Model Luanne Hill wears a sleeveless coat over dress from the Clothes Closet.

Terri Ann Sorum can beat the winter winds in her all acrylic, washable sweat suit from Osco Drugs' toddler department. These hooded cover-ups come in an assortment of colors and sizes.

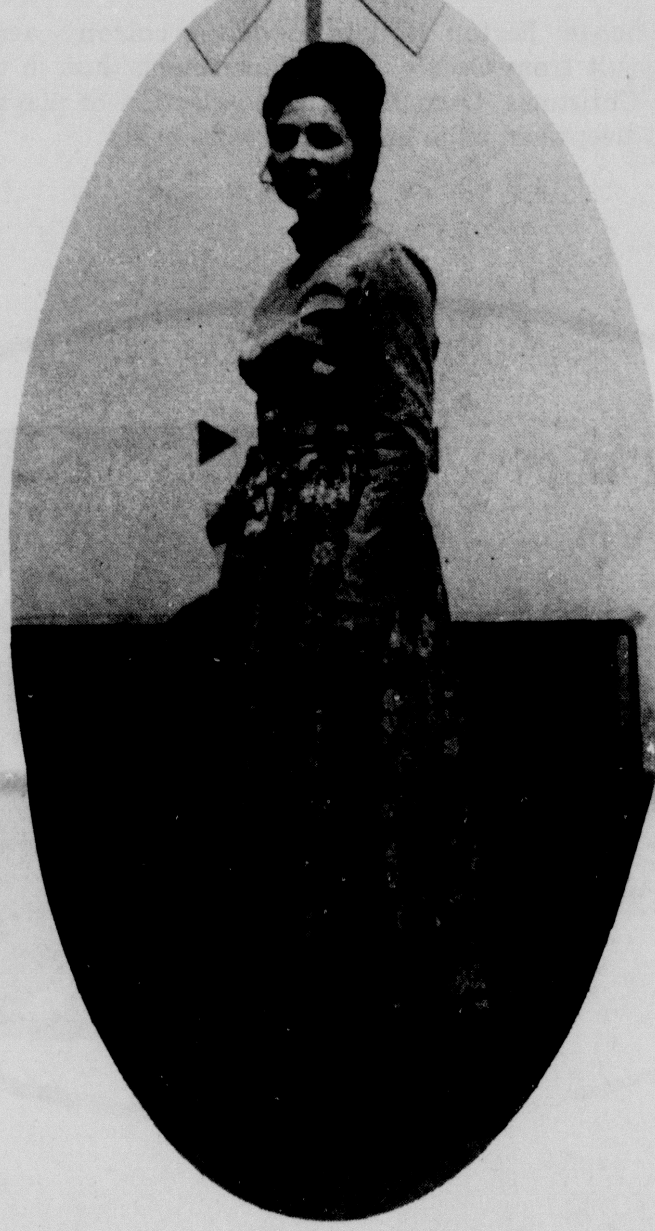
Mike Fansler, manager of the Gun and Smoke Shop, sports 10-X hunting clothes and a Weatherby Regency shotgun.



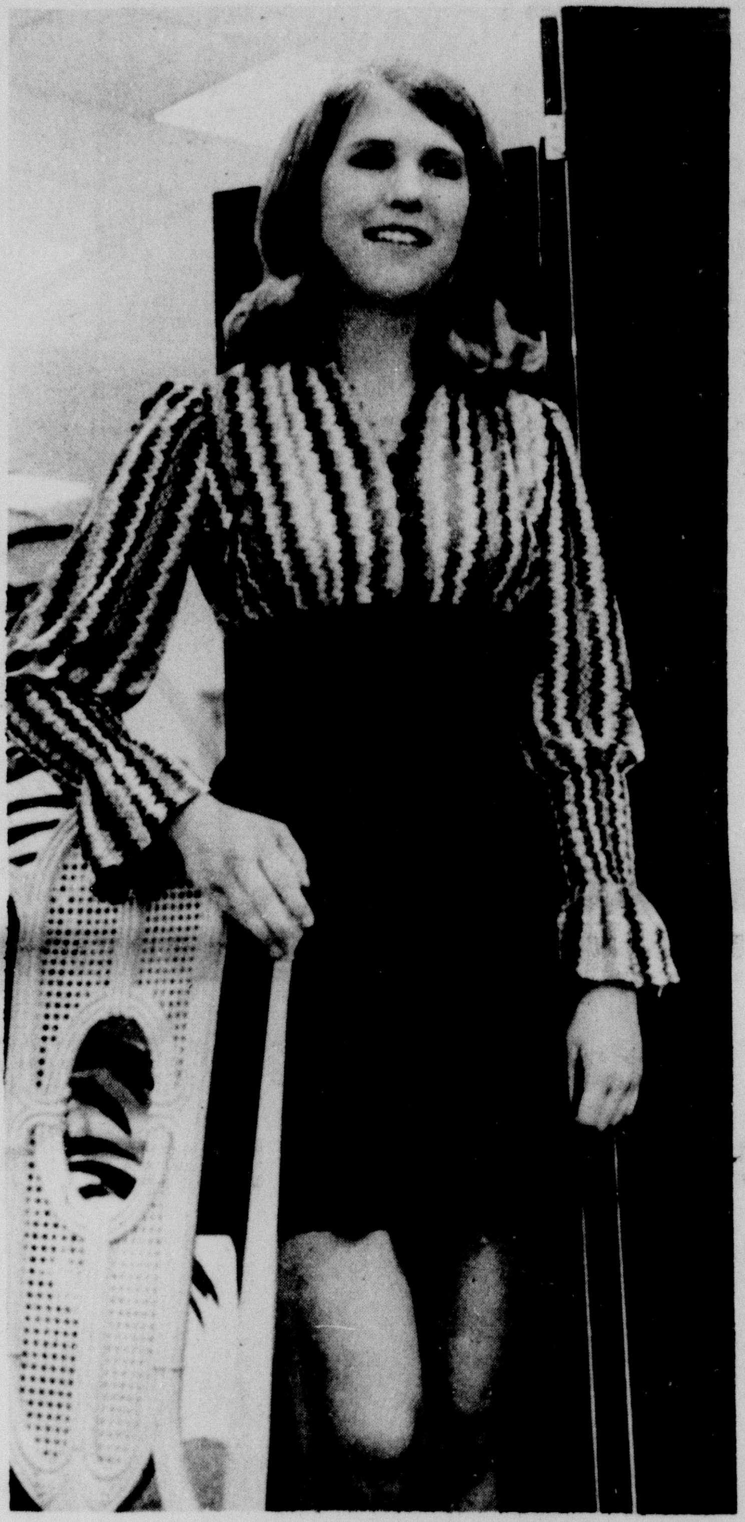
Spruced up for the holidays are Don and Debbie. Don is wearing a texturized polyester blazer with wide lapels, patch pockets, brass button trim and a belted back. His double knit slacks of texturized polyester have slant pockets and a shaped leg profile. Debbie's pant dress is a pllyester doubleknit in peach. It features short sleeves, tailored waist, double pointed collar and is tunic length. The pant legs have a slight flare. Both fashions are from the J.C. Penney Co.



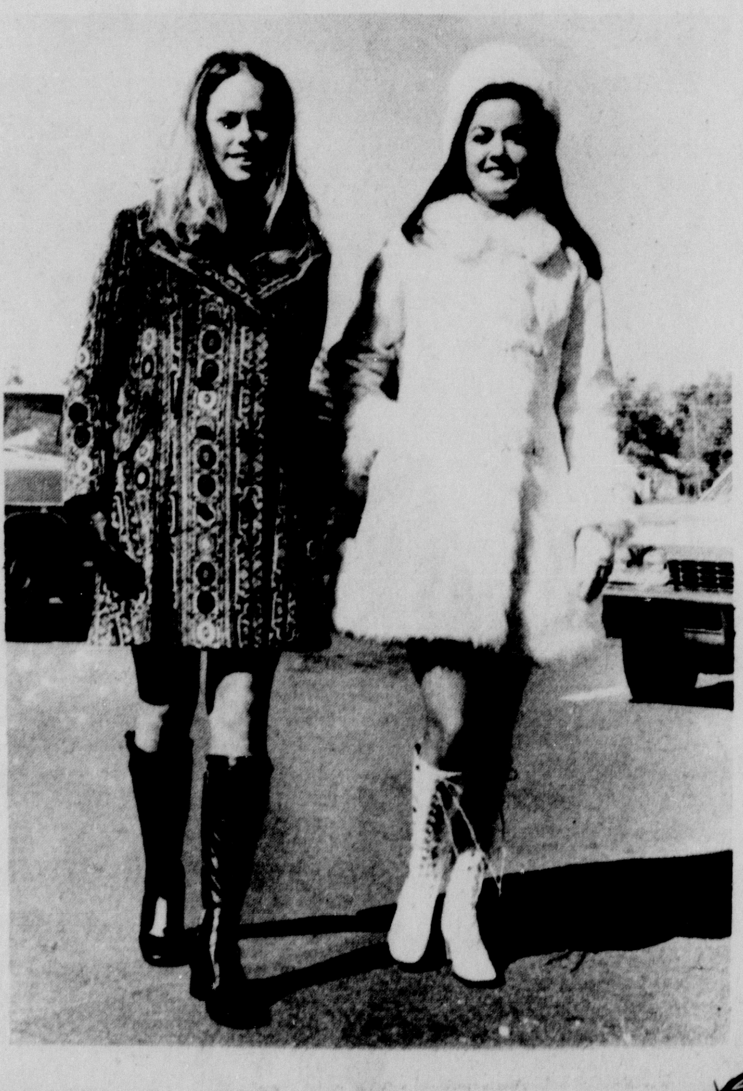
An outfit that is great for holiday entertaining. Linda is wearing a cotton boucle tunic vest and pant set from the J. C. Penney Co. The rust blouse in crepe features a long pointed collar and puff sleeves. The peasant styled tie- front vest is a simple A-line design. The gentle 20 inch flair leg pant completes this winter white winner.



Mrs. Brenda Greene wears a high fashion evening dress of pink velveteen and caprice print polyester from McCall's designer pattern No. 2946. The fabrics are featured at the Singer Company.



Lynne is ready for the holidays in a junior petite dress of 100 percent arnel triacetate knit from the J. C. Penney Company. The multicolored striped top is buttoned down the front with small round buttons and has long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and shirred at the wrist.



Cindy and Jenny model two beautiful coats from the J. C. Penney Company. cindy wears a double breasted tapestry coat of cotton chenille. The coat features wide lapels, wide shoulders and a wide half belt in the back with a four button accent. She also wears chunk heel boots with a full side zipper. Jenny wears a white vinyl leather like coat trimmed in 100% acrylic pile with a roll collar and tie buttons of wood.

Holiday Fashion Story
The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
November 10, 1971
Page 4

...to end.

Christmas Gift Center

"It's that time before
Christmas,

And all thru our stores,

The shelves are
all bulging,

From front to
rear doors."

YOU'LL FIND AN EXCITING SELECTION OF BIG GIFTS, LITTLE GIFTS - EXOTIC THINGS, PRACTICAL IDEAS - FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR HOME.

THERE ARE STORES OF EVERY TYPE:

- **BEAUTIFY YOURSELF FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY**
- **DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERY SHOPPING**
- **HAVE LUNCH WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

YOU'LL FIND ALL YOU NEED AT THE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

MEET OUR MANAGERS

Jim
Fulmer
Safeway

PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

CLIMATE CONTROLED

Kingsway Plaza Mall

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF

NEW MANAGER of Gun and Smoke Shop in the Kingsway Plaza Mall is Mike Fansler. A graduate of Sikeston high school, he comes to the position with experience in retail selling of hunting supplies.

Pet Doctor

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.

Question: Our little Boston Terrier dog is constantly bothered with mucus in the throat. He gags and chokes and has difficulty swallowing. Could this possibly be some form of allergy or asthma? (Mary Vicker, Hackensack, N.J.)

Dear Mary: Yes, possibly -- dogs are bothered by certain dusts and weed pollens. These are the unusual cases, however. Inflammation of the tonsils will produce these same symptoms in one degree or another. Serious problems arise when tonsil infection finds its way to the lungs resulting in a chronic cough. This means the surgical removal of the tonsils - tonsilectomy in other words. We do not recommend this surgery on young dogs or during an acute attack. Your Veterinarian can best advise you when he has examined the dog. Tumors of the throat region is another possibility to investigate. Do not allow this dog to sleep on concrete, in drafts or near the air conditioner. Dry him off immediately when he gets wet. A few simple precautions may keep him out of the surgery room. Bostons have a short nose and narrow air passage along with soft palate problems. (You can send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, 2570 N. 11th St., Beaumont, Texas 77703.)

Q—How long does a banana plant bear fruit?

A—It dies after bearing one bunch of fruit.

Savings And Loan Chapter Formed In Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Southeast Missouri chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute has been formed. This chapter will provide professional education and training programs for savings associations' personnel, involving both operational and management functions.

Officers elected to administer the program for the coming year were, President Jerry L. Stone, Cape Federal Savings and Loan, Cape Girardeau, 1st Vice President Donald Rasche, First Federal F Savings and Loan, Cape Girardeau, 2nd Vice President Tom Sperling, Jackson Savings and Loan, Jackson, Secretary - Treasurer Dorothy Plumb, Cape Federal Savings and Loan.

The Board of Directors will be comprised of a representative from each of the nine member associations which include, Chaffee Federal Savings and Loan, Chaffee, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Sikeston, Cape Federal Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Southeast Savings and Loan, all of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff Loan and Building Association, Poplar Bluff, Mississippi County Savings and Loan, Charleston, and Caruthersville Savings and Loan, Caruthersville, Missouri.

Armed Forces

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — S/Sgt. John E. Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jeffery, 147 S. Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., participated with other members of the 82nd airborne division in 'Brass Strike VIII,' a firepower demonstration, at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The joint Army- Air Force affair was conducted by the U.S. strike command from Mac Dill Air Force Base, Fla., to acquaint military and civilian officials with the tactics and weapons employed by the command.

Sgt. Jeffery is a squad leader in company A, 2nd battalion of the division's 505th infantry.

His wife, Jean, lives in Wichita Falls, Tex.

Pre-holiday clearance.

Bargains everywhere you look.

FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S RAINWEAR
Assorted fabrics & styles, solids and prints. Orig. \$12-\$28 NOW 9^{88}-19^{88}

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Assorted styles and colors, broken sizes Orig. \$8 - \$17 NOW \$4-\$11

JEWELRY FOR WOMEN
Pearl necklaces, earrings & pendants, 111 only Orig. \$2 NOW 99c

POLYESTER SCARVES
Holiday prints or solids - washable, 64 only Orig. 2.50 NOW 1^{88}

ACETATE TWILL SCARVES
Bold prints in square shapes
Orig. 1.25 NOW 88c

WOMEN'S WIGS
100% modacrylic, stretch cap, prestyled, Orig. \$19 NOW 13^{88}

SPORTSWEAR
Shirts, skirts & slacks. Broken sizes & colors Orig. \$4-\$16 NOW 1^{88}-7^{88}

SLEEPWEAR
Sleeveless baby doll PJ's 17 only Orig. \$4-\$5 NOW 1^{88}

FOR GIRLS

TURTLENECK TOPS
100% cotton, long sleeve Orig. 1.22-1.77 NOW 99c

CORDUROY SLACKS
100% cotton, flair legs Orig. 1.77 NOW 99c

GIRLS DRESSES
Corduroy, acrylic knit or cotton, short sleeve & sleeveless, Orig. \$4-\$8 NOW 2^{88}

PRE SCHOOL SKIRTS
Acrylic knit or denim Orig. 3.59 - \$4 NOW 1^{88}

COATS & JACKETS
Corduroy or vinyle finish, deep pile lining Orig. \$16-\$17 NOW 14^{88}

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

Group I
TOWNCRAFT PLUS
Dacron/wool fancies, fancy back & double breasted
Orig. \$60-\$90 NOW 49^{88}

Group II
TOWNCRAFT FANCIES
Dacron polyester/worsted wool
Orig. \$75 NOW 59^{88}

Group III
POLYESTER/RAYON
100% wool
Orig. \$33-\$75. NOW 20^{88}

MENS SPORTS COATS
Dacron polyester, worsted wool & polyester/rayon, solids & plaids
Orig. 39.95 -47.95 NOW 19^{88}

FOR THE HOME

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
Penncrest Zoom 600
Orig. 139.95 NOW 119^{88}

LAUNDRY CART
Fold up stair climber
Orig. 6.99 NOW 3^{88}

KITCHEN UTENSILS
Strainer, potato masher, spoons, ladles Orig. 59¢-89¢ NOW 44c

CAN OPENER-JUICER
Automatic
Orig. 19.99 NOW 15^{88}

KING AND QUEEN SIZE SHEETS REDUCED
Pennprest percale in pink and yellow

PILLOWCASE Orig. 3.89	NOW	1.99
QUEEN SIZE Orig. 7.99	NOW	5.44
KING SIZE Orig. 9.99	NOW	6.99

FOR BOYS

SCHOOL AGE SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve woven & short sleeve knit Orig. 1.50-3.98 NOW \$1

KNIT SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve knits, 50% polyester 50% cotton & 100% acrylic Orig. 1.98-2.98 2/\$3

BOYS JEANS
Reg. & slims, flare legs, solids & stripes Orig. 2.99 NOW 1^{88}

BOYS JEANS
Assorted styles & colors, solids & stripes Orig. 3.98-5.98 NOW 3^{66}

BOYS UNDERWEAR
T-Shirts, & briefs, 100% cotton
Orig. 2/99¢ NOW 2/66c

PRE SCHOOL SUITS
Double breasted sports duo, stripes & solids Orig. 11.98 NOW 8^{88}

SCHOOL AGE SUITS
10 way double breasted, reg. & slims
Orig. 13.88-15.98 NOW 10^{88}

DOUBLE BREASTED DUOS
Prep styling & sizes,
Orig. 24.95-27.95 NOW 19^{88}

FOR MEN

DRESS SHIRTS
Deeptone fashion colors, long point collars, french cuff, long sleeve Orig. 5.98 NOW 3^{99}

SPORT SHIRTS
Solids, stripes & prints in long & short sleeve, Orig. 1.99-\$5 NOW 1^{88}

SPORT SHIRTS
Fashion stripe, long point collar, short sleeve Orig. 3.98 NOW \$1

MENS DRESS SLACKS
Fashion stripes & flare leg
Orig. \$11 NOW 5^{88}

CASUAL SLACKS
Solids, plaids & stripes, flare & slim leg. Orig. 5.98 NOW 2^{50}

MENS JEANS
Fashion styling button fly & flare legs
Orig. 3.99 NOW 2^{88}

MENS JACKETS
Nylon tricot laminated, asst. colors
Orig. 9.98-10.98 NOW 6^{88} & 7^{88}

TOYS

HOTWHEELS
Super Charger Set, complete with super charger & speedometer
Orig. 11.88 NOW 5^{88}

MINI CAR FACTORY
Orig. 7.88 NOW 3^{88}

TALKING BARBIE
Orig. 5.99 NOW 4^{88}

LIVING BARBIE
Orig. 4.99 NOW 3^{88}

DRAPERIES REDUCED
Various widths & lengths, solids & patterns
Orig. 6.98 - \$25 NOW 4^{88}-22^{88}

TABLECLOTHES
Raschel lace, 70" round, white only Boxed Orig. \$8 NOW 4^{88}

TOWEL SET BOXED
3 pc. monogrammed bath, hand & wash Orig. \$5 NOW 2^{88}

PILLOWCASES
Pennprest 42 x 36, boxed
Orig. \$4 NOW 2^{88}

BEDSPREADS
Twin, full, queen & king, quilted & unquilted
Orig. 5.98-\$50 NOW 3^{88}-36^{88}

WINCHESTER 30-30
Lever action
Orig. 99.99 NOW 69^{88}

OUTDATED FILM
KX126-20 Slides Only
EX126-20 Slides Only
XC127
½ Price

SHOE CLEARANCE
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS, GIRLS, AND INFANTS SHOES
DRASTICALY REDUCED!

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Boarding Homes Need Licensing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Committee on Social Security and Retirement was urged Thursday to support legislation requiring the licensing and regulation of boarding homes, the same as nursing homes.

William F. Berry of Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, told the committee Missouri is "flirting with disaster" by not making sure that boarding homes meet minimal standards in fire safety and sanitation.

He said his group was not trying to force the boarding homes out of business but did believe they should be made safe for their elderly occupants.

There are about 800 unlicensed boarding homes in the state, Berry said, and in the last 18 months there have been three fires, including one fatal blaze at Caruthersville.

The proposed bill is similar to one that died in House committee last April. It was introduced by rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, chairman of the Social Security Committee.

Later today the committee was to consider a bill that would increase state payments to nursing homes for care of welfare patients. It would increase the monthly payment for such patients in domiciliary homes from $110 to $120 a month and for those in practical nursing homes from $125 to $200.

In professional nursing homes the amount of monthly payment for ailing welfare patients is negotiated in each case by the welfare division and the home operators.

Efforts were made to increase state welfare payments to nursing homes last spring but the bill failed to clear both houses of the legislature.

Mailbox

Nov. 1, 1971

Yesterday

Yesterday, Our little Trick & Treaters came to receive their Yearly Trick or Treat

Treat them Kindly with Sympathy & Understanding

Love them with Compassion

Carress them with Tender Loving Care

They will be Our Leaders Controllers Teachers & Officers of Our next Generation of the Nation

God Grant them the Serenity to know the Difference of Right or Wrong.

For them & Us; Yesterday is past an gone. Tomorrow a New Day Will Be Dawning

God Bless Them All.

(a Reader of your paper.)

M. Orvella McFarling
Box 325
Morehouse, Mo 63868

Armed Forces

KEFLAVIK, Iceland -- U. S. Air Force Sergeant Gary W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Betty Rodgers, 110 Adams, Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland.

Sergeant Rodgers, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospac Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

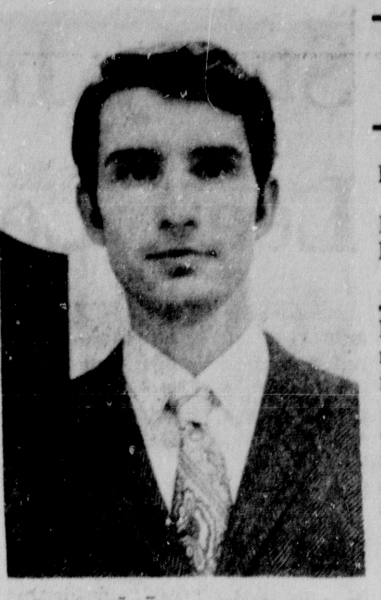
U. S. ARMY, Vietnam -- Army Sergeant Gary D. Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, route 3, Charleston, Mo., received the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

He as presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces.

Taylor received the award while assigned as an infantryman in company E, 2nd battalion, 502d infantry, 101st airborne division (airmobile).

The sergeant also holds the combat infantryman badge, , the Army commendation medal and the air medal.

His wife, Judy, lives at 512 Lafayette St., Charleston, Mo.



PAUL DAVID BOARDMAN, has been made merchandise manager of Britts. He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1958 and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a business administration degree in 1962. In retail management for nine years he was a store manager before returning to Sikeston. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman. He and his wife, Patricia, and their son, Davy, live at 812 Vernon.

Corner On Questions

Don ,Wilson CHURCH PAGE

QUESTION: IS THE ESTABLISHMENT HYPOCRITICAL?

ANSWER: An athiest said Jesus was destructive because He said: "I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter - in - law against her monther - in - law;" however, Jesus simply expressed what often happens when, upon receiving the Saviour, Christians become different persons. Scripture teaches: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new," and relatives sometimes disapprove of this supernatural change. Although Christians may find victory over hypocrisy, the arrogancy of athiests to slander the Son of God is their only consistency.

God warns: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all the nations that forget God." Amid moral degradation, Nero fiddled while Rome burned. History is jam - packed with moral bankruptcy. In order to develop moral character among soldiers, the government wisely maintains a military chaplaincy; however, hypocrisy glares depreciably when, on the evening of a moral guidance lecture, the Base Theater presents immoral filth on film and sells more booze than ten local night clubs. The Base Commandant would, nevertheless, be sufficiently inconsistent as to court martial any chaplain who would sabotage an airplane or sell secrets to the enemy.

Jesus expressed man's problem saying: "Woe unto you scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." That Scripture, ',the hypocrites hope shall perish,'' offers no encouragement. Oh! heed the Lord who promises: "Wisdom is pure and without hypocrisy."

While the establishment should forsake its hypocrisy, this critical generation should accept God's exhortation to: "Cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye." There is forgiveness in Christ.

Hospital Engineers Organize

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-one hospital engineers from across Missouri have formed a state society to promote exchange of information and better patient care.

The Missouri State Society of Hospital Engineers was formed at a recent meeting in Columbia.

The organization will be affiliated with the American Society for Hospital Engineers, the Missouri Hospital Association and the Midwest Hospital Association.

Vern Atwater, director of the physicial plant of St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, was elected president. EArl Jones, director of plant services at Methodist Hospital and Medical Center, St. Joseph, is president elect.

Chest Hospital Accredited

The board of commissioners of the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals has approved the Missouri State Chest Hospital for two years or until a subsequent survey is conducted.

This is the result of the evaluation of the hospital on Sept. 8-9 by surveyors, Dr. William C. Stafford, and administrator Harold J. Rolph.

Q—Who was the last U.S. president not a college graduate?

A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—Who is "Johnny Horizon"?

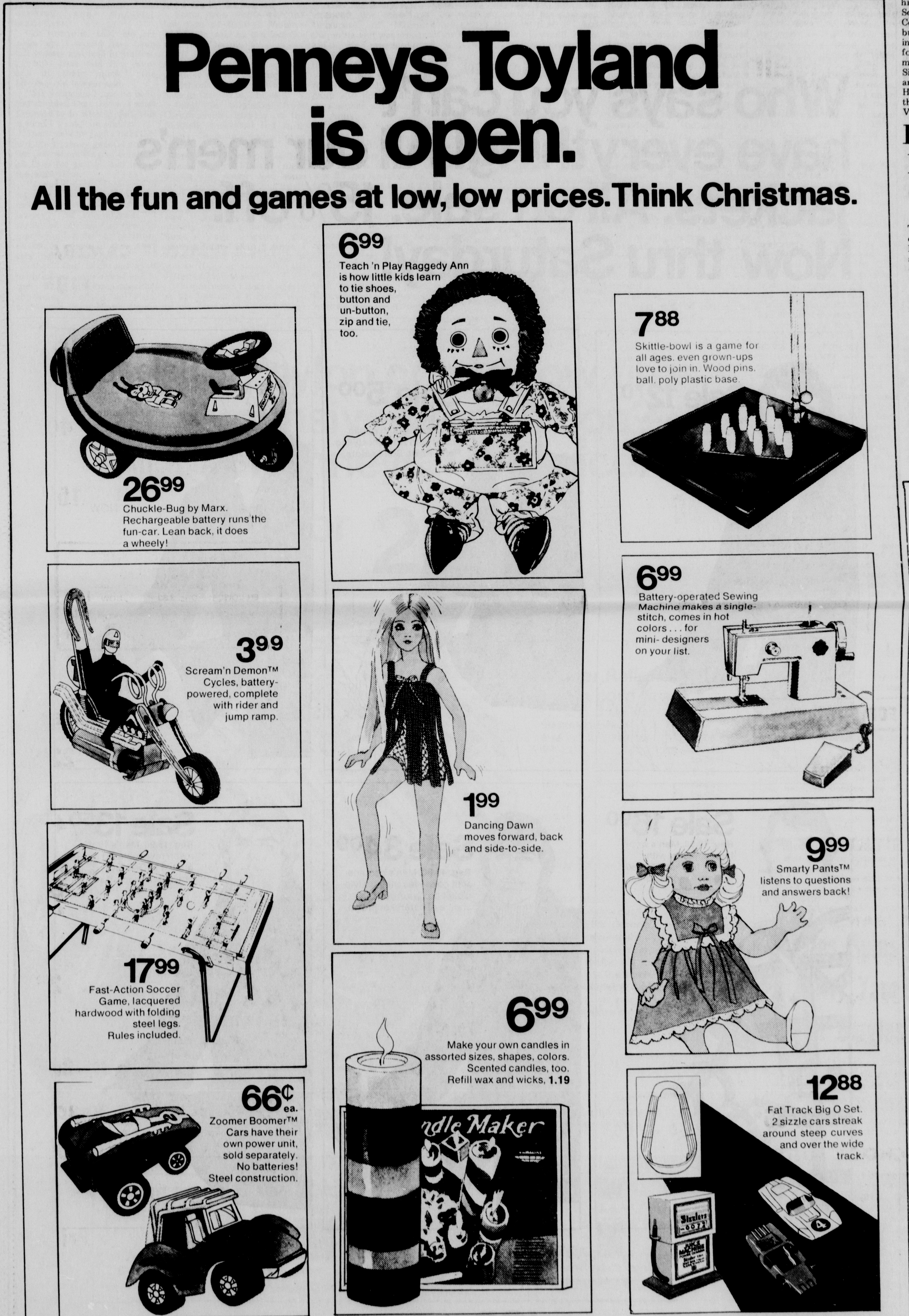
A—A symbol for litter control, corresponding to "Smokey the Bear" as a symbol of forest fire prevention.

Q—Which was the longest treason trial in American history?

A—The government prosecution of Mrs. Iva d'Aquino, known as "Tokyo Rose," which lasted 57 days.

Q—Can we see all the stars in the vicinity of the sun?

A—There are about 30 stars within 15 light years of the sun. Only seven of these are bright enough to be seen without a telescope.


Penneys Toyland is open.
All the fun and games at low, low prices. Think Christmas.
26.99 Chuckle-Bug by Marx. Rechargeable battery runs the fun-car. Lean back, it does a wheely!
6.99 Teach 'n Play Raggedy Ann is how little kids learn to tie shoes, button and un-button, zip and tie, too.
7.88 Skittle-bowl is a game for all ages, even grown-ups love to join in. Wood pins, ball, poly plastic base.
3.99 Scream'n Demon™ Cycles, battery-powered, complete with rider and jump ramp.
1.99 Dancing Dawn moves forward, back and side-to-side.
6.99 Battery-operated Sewing Machine makes a single-stitch, comes in hot colors . . . for mini-designers on your list.
17.99 Fast-Action Soccer Game, lacquered hardwood with folding steel legs. Rules included.
9.99 Smarty Pants™ listens to questions and answers back!
66¢ ea. Zoomer Boomer™ Cars have their own power unit, sold separately. No batteries! Steel construction.
6.99 Make your own candles in assorted sizes, shapes, colors. Scented candles, too. Refill wax and wicks, 1.19
ndle Maker
12.88 Fat Track Big O Set. 2 sizzle cars streak around steep curves and over the wide track.
JCPenney
The Christmas Place
$1 holds your toy in our layaway until December 21st

Our prices will make your Christmas a little merrier.
12.88 6 ft Scotch Pine tree use this tree Christmas after Christmas, always looks fresh and new, and fills your room with the holiday spirit.
5½' artificial balsam, 17.99
6½' artificial balsam, 29.99
JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Use JC Penneys convenient layaway plan!

Investigation Into Blast Continues

SCOTT CITY — Authorities continued to search for leads in two explosions that damaged extensively a wing under construction at Illmo - Scott City public school about midnight Wednesday.

Also continuing were investigations of two bomb threats made in Cape Girardeau — at the State College Language Arts Building Tuesday night and at Central High School Wednesday morning.

A laboratory report on the type of explosives used in the Illmo-Scott City school blasts — which occurred about two minutes apart — is expected by late next week.

"We still aren't sure what the explosive was," said FBI special agent Douglas H. Rosenberger of Cape Girardeau. "It was either a plastic or a fertilizer type of explosive," he added.

Debris including cement blocks from walls cracked and buckled by the twin explosions were shipped Wednesday to a Washington, D.C., laboratory by agents for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department.

"They are going to rush it (the material) through as fast as they can, and we should receive a report possibly within a week," Rosenberger said.

An assessment of the damage to the uncompleted addition to the school building at Scott City continued today. Supt. J. A. Holmes said a final estimate has not been made but speculated damages could go as high as $75,000.

Unofficial estimates range from $40,000 to $100,000.

"The $40,000 to $50,000 estimates made earlier are very conservative," he said.

Supt. Holmes said walls of the 12-classroom elementary wing will have to be partially or completely torn down "so we can see the extent of the damage."

"It may be a few days before a definite estimate can be made," he said.

The blasts blew three holes in three walls, buckled a concrete floor and walls and moved steel girders in the addition. At least 31 panes of glass and windows in two doors of the existing building were shattered.

Two interior walls running the full length of the wing were damaged "all the way down," Supt. Holmes said.

In some places cement blocks were shifted in position and the walls "bent or waved a little," he said.

"I think two walls may have to come all the way down — or at least a portion of them," he added.

The vandalism will delay completion of the $325,000 addition one to two months, Supt. Holmes said.

Construction began in mid-July and was to be completed in 360 days. "The contractor had told me he had expected to complete the job in less time than that," he said.

"It will take longer to tear these walls down and replace them than it did to put them up," the superintendent observed. "At this stage, weather also becomes a factor in the amount of delay. Most of the repair work will have to be done in the outside and in good weather."

Sgt. Wm. S. Wickham of the sheriff's department said today there are no new developments in the investigation of the State college bomb threat. He said "As far as I know at this time, it is at a standstill."

He said the Illmo - Scott City school bombing incident apparently had no connection with the college bomb threat.

Cape Girardeau police also are continuing the investigation of the college and Central High School bomb threats. They said there are no leads.

Authorities are looking for two Negroes, whom a police informant says were in Kent Library prior to the threat at the Language Arts Building. The source said one of the Negroes had a package and he overheard them suggest that they were about to make a false bomb threat.

Zobrist New Director Of HST Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, 49, assistant director of the Harry S. Truman Library the past two years, is the library's new director.

Zobrist succeeds Dr. Philip C. Brooks, who retired Oct. 2.

The appointment was announced by Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the General Services Administration which operates the presidential library system.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RAYMOND YORK is the new manager of Singer Sewing Center in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. He has been with the Singer company 13 years. He came to Sikeston from St. Louis county. His family will move to Sikeston.

No Back Pay To Unions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of labor unions should not be given wage increases retroactively after Phase I of the Nixon administration's economic policy ends, Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said today.

"There should be no back pay," Davis said. He said union members make up only 20 per cent of the work force and to grant wage increases to them and not to other workers would be unfair.

"We are concerned about the equity involved," Davis said at a news conference.

Davis delivered the keynote address at the 50th Annual meeting of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. A banker from Winston-Salem, N.C., Davis said in prepared remarks that "the insatiable appetite of organized labor is beginning to destroy the economic system that feeds it."

He said business has had to compromise. "The union gets only part of what it wants, while business gives up only part of what it cannot afford to lose."

Davis said the government's new economic policies "have given us a rare opportunity. Public awareness of our economic problems is at a peak. The heavy burden of taxation *is all too apparent.* People are willing to listen ... to the business side of the story."

Davis said in the last six years the Gross National Product increased 52 per cent, wages and salaries went up 60 per cent and corporate profits declined four per cent."

Help to Rural Areas Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide for long-range development of rural America was introduced late Tuesday by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole said the measure provides for expanded federal assistance to rural areas with heavy emphasis on loans through local financial institutions.

It would incorporate the Farmers Home Administration in an expanded agency to be known as the Rural Development Administration and provide for a variety of financial assistance including:

—Up to $750 million for comprehensive planning grants to rural communities and areas.

—Interest subsidies to benefit borrowers.

—Loan guarantees to benefit financial institutions.

the bill would authorize loan guarantees and interest subsidies, and grants in sparsely populated areas, for water and sanitation systems assistance; loan guarantees and interest subsidies for community health and protection programs, and loan guarantees for community service and economic expansion programs.

Dole called on the Senate to "approach rural development from the basis of helping the farmer first—and assuring that any area for community development be evaluated first in terms of the farmer's needs and rightful expectations."

Sen. James B. Pearson, RKan., cosponsored the bill, Dole's office said.

TIRED OF WATER SHORTAGES? BOOKLET TELLS YOU WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Are you tired of water shortages or high water bills? Why not consider having your private water system? If you'd like to read up on the subject, write for an excellent booklet titled "Free Water: A Guide to Private Wells and Water Systems." Send 15 cents in coin to Dept. P, Water Systems Council, 221 N.LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Study Indicates Education Must Lean Less On Property Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — To achieve equal education the nation must spend unequally and lean less heavily on the property-tax dollar, according to a four-year study financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

The five-volume report released publicly Thursday takes on new light in the wake of recent court decisions holding traditional school-financing systems unconstitutional in California and Minnesota.

The National Education Finance Project, which received $2 million in federal funds for the study, recommends that the federal government's share of the $40-billion-a-year school bill be increased from 7 per cent to 22 to 30 per cent, with few strings attached.

At the same time, the group recommends property taxes supply only 10 to 15 per cent of school needs, rather than the current 52 per cent, and that states make up the difference.

"The pressing needs of the schools have met steadily increasing resistance upon the part of the people who foot the bills, the taxpayers," the study said.

"Inflation, heavy federal expenditures for an unpopular war, a high rate of unemployment, an unstable economy and the rapidly rising costs of practically all state and local governments ... have undoubtedly all contributed to the taxpayer revolt that is not confined to taxes for education."

The report notes that per-pupil spending varies widely between districts and states because of reliance on property taxes and that state "flat grants" based on enrollments contribute to the disparity by failing to take into account the added cost of special education for the handicapped, disadvantaged and preschoolers.

"It is impossible," the study said, "to develop a school finance plan which is equitable to children and also equitable to taxpayers in a state with inefficient, small school districts gerrymandered so as to sequester wealth and to disequalize educational opportunity."

The study recommends consolidation of 80 per cent of the 18,000 school districts nationwide. It said they "do not have sufficient enrollments to provide even minimally adequate programs and services without excessive costs."

Some 19 model school financing plans are presented, including one described as meeting the California Supreme Court's guidelines.

Each school district would levy local taxes at a state-prescribed rate, and the state would make up the difference.

Danforth Provides Guidelines

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A student in a nonpublic school who is under 16 must be allowed to attend any vocational school classes operated by a public school district if the classes are offered outside regular school hours.

The public school district maypermit such attendance by a nonpublic school student between the ages of 16 and 20.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth provided those legal guidelines for State Rep. Norbert J. Jasper, D-Washington.

Jasper said his public school district's administrators and those of *the nonpublic schools* "would like to work out an arrangement whreby pupils enrolled in the local nonpublic schools could attend vocational education courses in the area vocational school operated by the public school district.

"Most of the children involved in this program would be 16, 17 or 18 years old."

Under proper regulation, Danforth said, such an arrangement would not violate the state constitution or statues on the separation of church and state.

Lilbourn Paves 26 Blocks

LILBOURN — The blacktop paving of approximately 23 city blocks was completed in Lilbourn Tuesday by Girardeau Industrial Contractors of Cape Girardeau.

The Board of Aldermen had asked all property owners who were interested in having their streests paved to so petition the Board. All streets were paved where the paving had been requested by the property owners.

The cost of the paving to the property owners will be $1.50 per front foot with the City bearing the balance of the cost. The City's share of the cost will be about $6,000.

Property owners can pay for their paving costs over a ten year period. If they choose the ten year payment privilege, it is essential that they give written notice to Leon Riggs, City Clerk. Additional details on the 10 year payment privilege are shown in an advertisement in this issue of the SEMO News.

United Fund To $17,639

DEXTER — The 1971 Dexter United Fund has raised $7,639.15 toward its $10,727 goal, it was announced Wednesday morning.

Campaign chairman Glenn Ayers reported that "We will extend the drive until we reach our goal. If the people that have received letters will send in their contribution, the goal will be easily reached, but now we're having to contact those who haven't responded, and that's a time - consuming job."

The Youth for Community Betterment will have roadblocks set up in the downtown area tomorrow, to collect for this year's drive.

Industry Gives For Waste Study

MALDEN – Federal - Mogul Corporation recently contributed $500 to be used in the Solid Waste Program being studied by the Bootheel Regional Planning commission.

Ed Meyer, Plant Manager, said, "Federal - Mogul as a company and a part of the community is interested in assuming an active role in improving our ecology. We welcome the opportunity of being in a position to provide assistance to this important project," he said.

Philip Shelton, Executive Director, Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, received the donation during the Friday morning ceremony. Shelton said, "Federal-Mogul's contrivution is greatly appreciated and not only will help the City of Malden, it will assist in improving the entire Bootheel's environment.

Shelton added that $8,500 has been contributed by various Bootheel citizens, Civic Clubs, Churches and Business Organizations for the Solid Waste Study. The study is expected to be completed by December 31, 1972.

Drake is the proper name for a male duck.

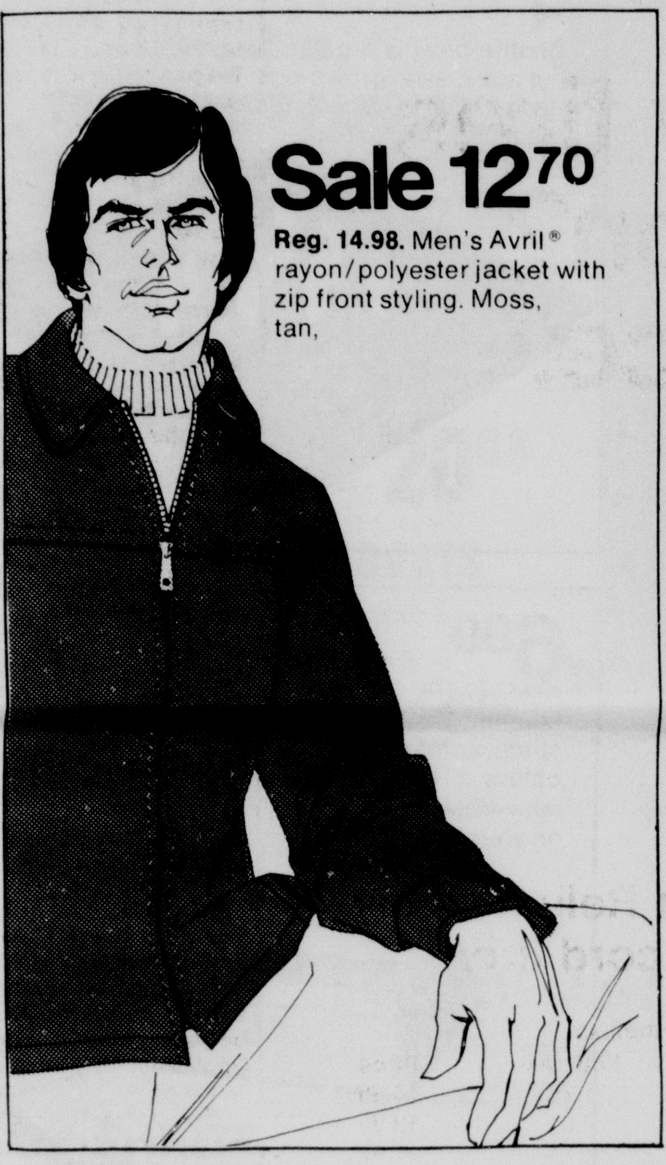
Q—Do black and white pepper come from different plants?

A—No, both are the dried berries of the same vine. Black pepper is picked when it is underripe, then dried in the sun; white pepper is ripened longer, then left to ferment in piles.

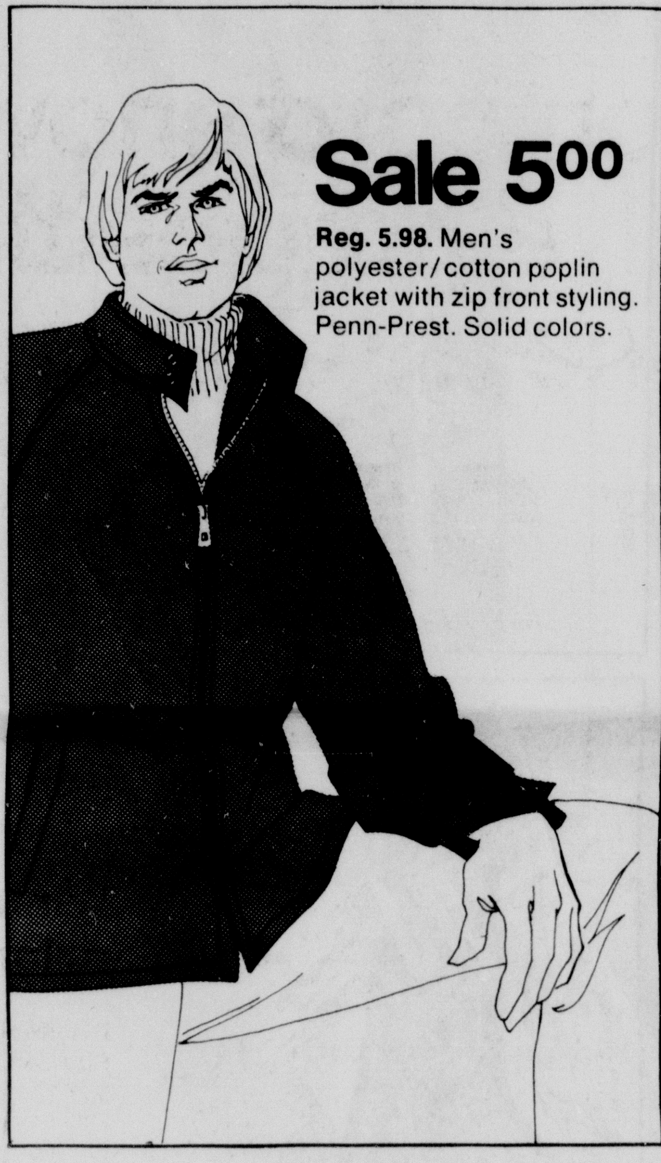
Q—What rare bird was recently born in captivity for the first time?

A—The zoo at Topeka, Kans., in 1971, produced the first captive hatching of the Canadensis subspecies of golden eagles in the world.

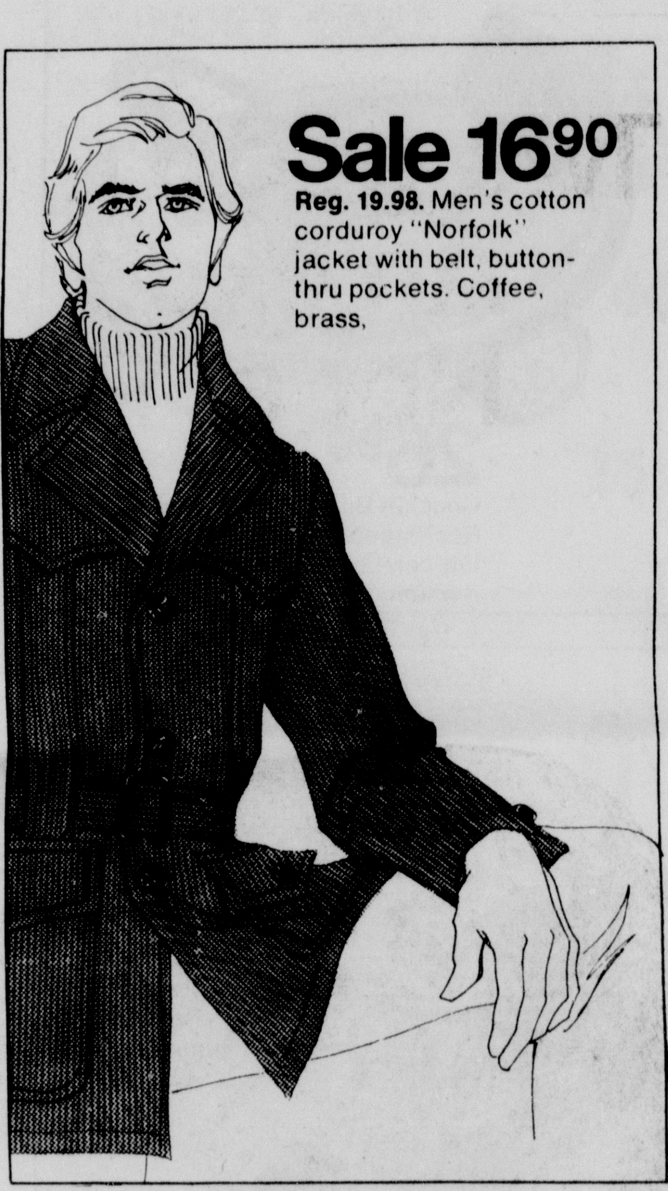
Who says you can't have everything! All our men's jackets. All on sale. 15% off. Now thru Saturday!



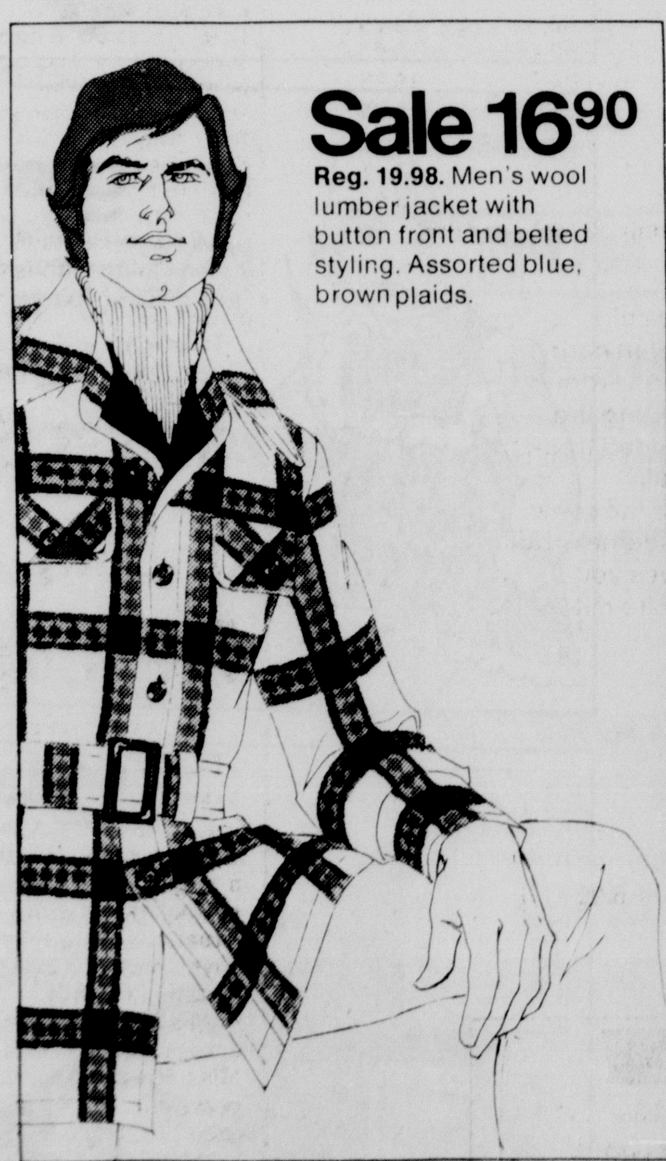
Sale 12.70
Reg. 14.98. Men's Avril® rayon/polyester jacket with zip front styling. Moss, tan.



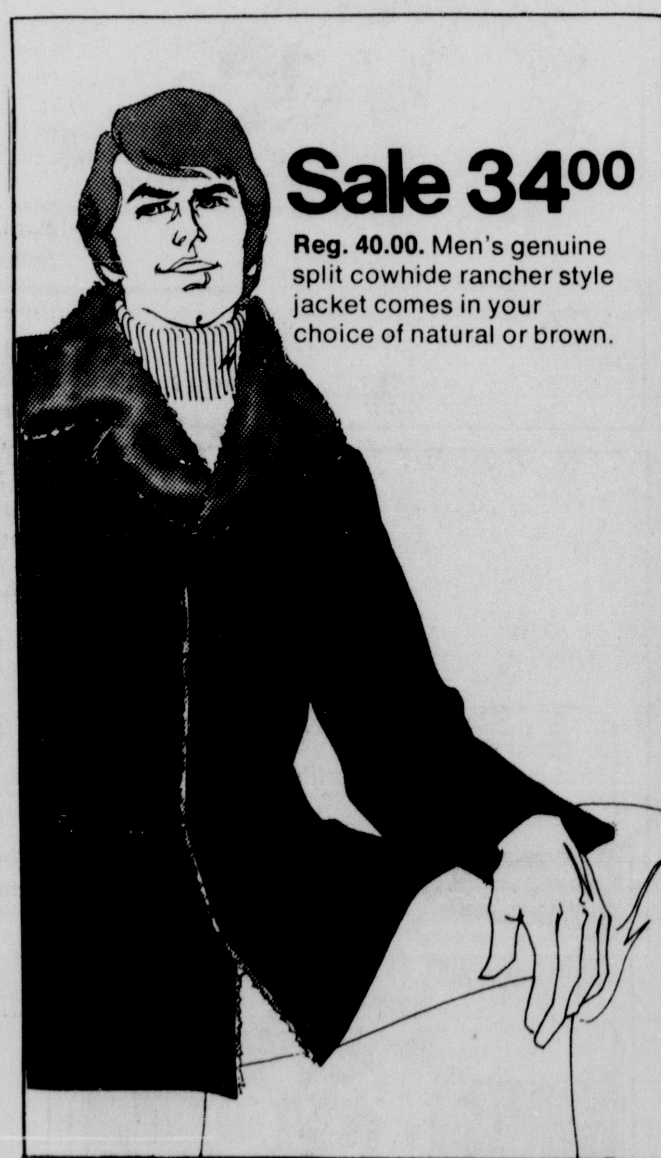
Sale 5.00
Reg. 5.98. Men's polyester/cotton poplin jacket with zip front styling. Penn-Prest. Solid colors.



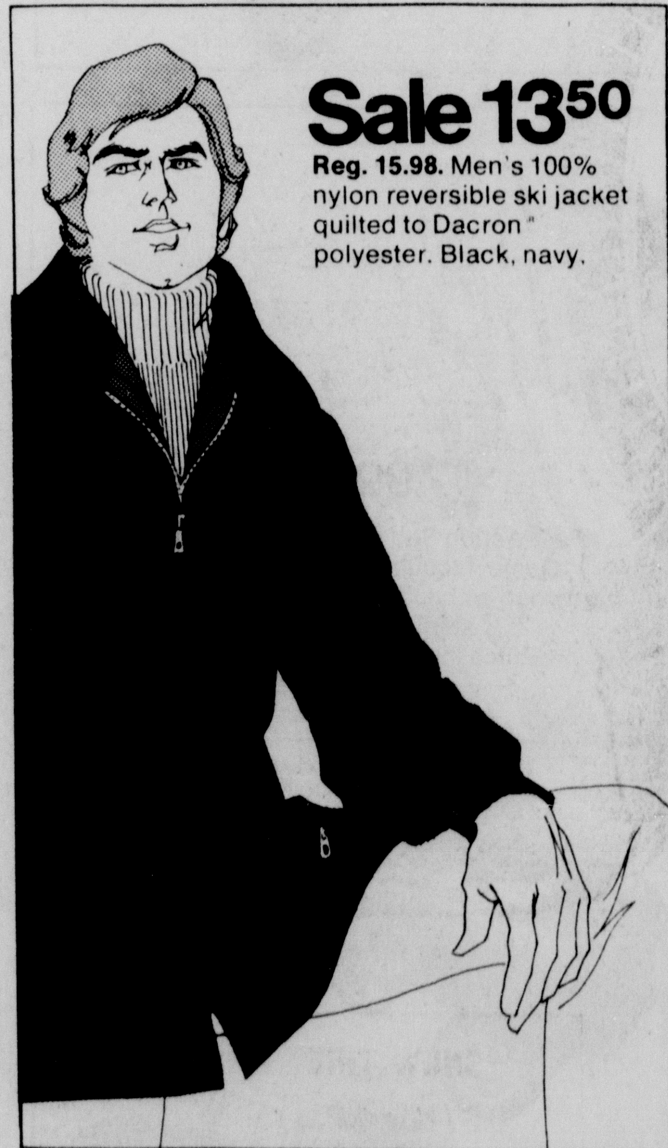
Sale 16.90
Reg. 19.98. Men's cotton corduroy "Norfolk" jacket with belt, button-thru pockets. Coffee, brass.



Sale 16.90
Reg. 19.98. Men's wool lumber jacket with button front and belted styling. Assorted blue, brown plaids.



Sale 34.00
Reg. 40.00. Men's genuine split cowhide rancher style jacket comes in your choice of natural or brown.



Sale 13.50
Reg. 15.98. Men's 100% nylon reversible ski jacket quilted to Dacron® polyester. Black, navy.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Like it charge it at JC Penney in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Spain Sets Sights On Attorney General Office

BLOOMFIELD — Nine months of meetings to meet, miles to travel, hands to shake and worries to surmount, that is what faces Jim Spain, Bloomfield attorney, who is seeking the democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Spain, who filed as a candidate in February of this year, is not new on the political scene. He has served as state representative from Stoddard county for four years and has been on the insurance, agriculture, elections and the judiciary committees and is presently vice - chairman of the banking and financial institutions.

"If someone told me six years ago I would have been this grossly involved in politics, I would have said they were out of their minds," the 36-year -old lawyer said.

"Six years ago I just sat back and decided that this was what I wanted todo with myself, this is what I want," he said.

Spain said he really likes law and the attorney general post is one job where he can combine his likes for politics and law at the same time.

"I would prefer someone to say that I am a poor politician, instead of saying I am a poor lawyer," he commented. "I would be reluctant to give up practicing law for any position, unless of course it was some very high political office."

Since filing, Spain has spent many hours on the road and in the air, making speaking appearances across the state, sometimes going seven days a week.

"I still have to work and sometimes my practice may suffer a little, but it is worth it," he said.

The Bloomfield lawyer is married and has three children, 14-year -old twin girls, Cindy and Mendy, and a 10-year -old son, Samuel. They attend school in Bloomfield where Mrs. JoAnn Spain is a teacher.

"My wife understands that she has to put up with all the traveling I am doing," Spain said. "She is very understanding and patient — more so than I would be about her doing it," he laughed.

Spain, who works with the law firm of Briney, Welborn and Spain, said he can face the thought of losing.

"If I lose, I will be able to settle down in Bloomfield and continue my law practice. That is just one part of politics you have to face up to," he said.

Spain is originally from Caruthersville, playing on the football, basketball and track teams. He hasn't gotten away from sports though. He referees high school football games every Friday night during the season and some other games during the week.

"I have been officiating games for about five years now," he said, "and have already signed a contract for next year with the understanding that I hope I cannot make it." Speaking of course if he is elected to the attorney general post.

"I remember I was a referee at the last game Kennett won before they went on their three - year losing streak and this year I was officiating at the first game they won to break the losing streak."

After graduating from Caruthersville High School, Spain attended Arkansas State University for a year and then transferred to Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He was graduated from there in 1955 with a bachelor of Arts degree.

He then spent two years in the U.S. Army in the infantry division stationed in Alaska. His twin daughters were born in Fairbanks.

After his Army stint, Spain attended law school at the University of Missouri at Columbia and was graduated in 1960. He practiced law in Charleston for two years before going to Bloomfield.

He ran varsity track in college, specializing in the high jump and pole vault, and was on a service time team while in the Army.

He is a member of the Missouri Bar and the American Bar Association. In college, he was a member of the Missouri Law Review for being in the top 25 per cent of his class, maintaining a B minus average.

"When I was still in school, I thought once of being a sports writer. I like sports a lot, but I decided to become a lawyer."

Spain has a sister living in Kennett, Mrs. Sue Ryan, wife of lawyer Gary Ryan.

Since being in Bloomfield, Spain has served four years on the Bloomfield Board of Education as secretary and worked with youngsters in the Boy Scout program. He has received an award from the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association for meritorious service in the field of education and is an ex-president of the Kiwanis Club.

"I went the whole nine yards with Boy Scouts and little league teams and now that my son is old enough I will have to go all through it again," he said.

Spain said one other man has filed for the office of attorney general.

"He is from Kansas City and is one of those guys who files for some office or another every year," Spain explained.

One other man filed, then withdrew.

Spain said that his schedule for November is just as busy, if not more so, than the one for October.

"I remember once I drove up to Maryville, way up in the northern part of the state and got to thinking that if I had driven south, I would be in New Orleans," Spain said.

Increase In College Enrollment

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Students enrolled in Missouri's colleges and universities number 186,395, or a 1.2 per cent increase over the first semester enrollment for last year, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education announced Monday.

At its regular monthly meeting, the commission reported 134,420 students were enrolled in public institutions, while 50,975 were attending private schools.

Stanley, Livingston Changed History

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- One hundred years ago, on Nov. 10, 1871, Henry Morton Stanley found David Livingstone at Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika.

Stanley and Livingstone. To many people they are only characters in a 1939 movie remembered mainly for its climactic line, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." But the dramatic meeting between the American jouralist and the Scottish explorer - missionary did more than provide one of the most famous newspaper scoops of all time. It also changed the course of African history.

By the mid - 1860s, David Livingstone's journeys of discovery and his battle against the African salve trade had made him a hero in his native land. "So great, indeed, was his fame among all classes of the British people," Sir Reginald Courland later wrote, "so powerful his influence on public opinion, and so far-reaching the effect of what he said and did on Africa that he must be ranked among the greatest of the great Victorians."

Thus, when Livingstone disappeared on his last African expedition, the proprietor of the New York Herald sensed a big story. James Gordon Bennett told his ace correspondent, Henry Morton Stanley, to spend as much of the paper.s money as was needed, "but find Livingstone."

Stanley did, of course. He arrived at Livingstone's Lake Tanganyika camp on Nov. 10, 1871, with a large caravan of food, medicine, cooking utensils, cloth, and other necessities. For Livingstone, weakened by illness and maluntrition, it meant almost literally a new lease on life. His answer to Stanley's famous greeting was, the latter recorded, "Yes."

Stanley lived with Livingstone for four months, during which they explored the northern reaches of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone, however, rejected his benefactor's pleas to leave Africa. Although in declining health, he was determined to stay until he had found the "fountains" -- possibly the source of the Nile -- described by Herodotus.

Livingstone's final trek took him south to Lake Bangweolo, which he had discovered on an earlier journey. It was there that he died, kneeling in prayer by his bed, on May 1, 1873. Hid body was returned to England and buried in Westminster Abbey.

But the story does not end there. On hearing of Livingstone's death, Stanley resolved to return to Africa to complete the explorer's work. Accordingly, he organized an Anglo - American expedition that spent almost three years exploring the heart of the continent. Stanley and his colleagues were the first white men to trace the Congo River from its source to its mouth and to circumnavigate Lake Victoria, previously thought to be a series of lagoons.

Politically, the Stanley expedition led to the founding of the Congo Free State under Belgian auspices and to the partition of hitherto unappropriated regions of Africa among the nations of Western Europe. Stanley made two more trips to Africa, became a British subject, sat in parliament, and was knighted. In number of geographical discoveries he, not Livingstone, is now acknowledged as the foremost explorer of Africa. Livingstone would have applauded Stanley's discoveries if he had lived to hear of them. On the other hand, he no doubt would have opposed the carving up of Africa by European imperialists. Livingstone wanted some European colonization of the continent, but only to discourage the slave trade. He lived by the precept he preached -- "Fear God, and work hard."

Prince Philip Giving Up Polo

LONDON (AP) – Prince Philip is giving up one of the loves of his life -- polo.

Buckingham Palace sources said that at 50 he feels he may be past it. Besides, he has been troubled by nagging wrist trouble.

The prince took up the game regularly in 1949 and it has occupied much of his spare time since. He became one of the country's leading players, captaining the exclusive Windsor Park team and playing for England. But he also developed the wrist trouble and last May he carried his right arm in a sling because of inflamed membranes.

Buckingham Palace said the royal string of polo ponies will be disbanded.

Prince Charles, also a polo player, has his own mounts.

DeVries Spins A Nutty Yarn Full of Giggles

INTO YOUR TENT I'LL CREEP. By Peter De Vries. Little, Brown. $6.95.

His name is Albert Ernest Banghart. He is pretty much of a dope, and he has a knack of getting into messily ridiculous situations. You might call this novel, narrated by Al himself, a situation comedy.

Al's first caper is to sidle into a marriage of convenience with Miss Rose Piano, who is four years his senior and formerly one of his teachers. Rose seems to think he is a rhinestone in the rough that can be polished. The switcheroo is that Rose becomes the wage earner and Al the housekeeper. (He never had liked that job in the hat factory, and besides, being a "housewife" gives him an opportunity to work up an affair with the neglected housewife next door.)

But that doesn't last long. Al gets a series of crazy jobs, finally working himself into the money so that he and Rose can dine in the exclusive joints. Then he signs up for a writing course, decides to write a novel about a prostitute with a heart of gold, and has a bizarre experience collecting background material for his story.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO – Airman Danny R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson of R.R. 1, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Wilson, a 1968 graduate of Richland High School, Essex, Mo., attended Southeast Missouri State College. His wife, Shiela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinnon of 404 Marion St., Sikeston.

Suit Filed Against Chaffee Unit

BENTON — Two Chaffee men have initiated a lawsuit against Chaffee Recreation Center Inc. and Robert M. Capshaw, shareholder, officer and director of the corporation, over the proposed sale of the corporation's assets and other financial matters.

The plaintiffs, Robert Kielhofner and Roy Bryant, are also shareholders and directors of the corporation at 108 East Yakum avenue.

The petition was filed in the office of Scott County circuit Clerk Lynn F. Ingram.

The petition asks that the court grant:

An injunction restraining the defendant, Robert Capshaw, from selling the assets of the corporation persuant to the purported motion at the alleged special meeting of Sept. 15, 1971.

That the individual *defendant, Robert H. Capshaw,* account to and pay over to the defendant corporation all loss and damages caused by his ultra vires acts.

That the loans which the defendant, Robert H. Capshaw, alleges are owed to him by the defendant corporation be declared void and without effect.

An order to permit plaintiffs and, or their attorneys, with such assistance as they deem necessary, to examine the books and records of the defendant corporation at a time and place to be specified by the court.

An order declaring the alleged special meeting of the shareholders of the defendant corporation on Sept. 15, 1971, as void and without effect.

Sensing The News

'ZAPPING' FAP

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Nixon's proposal that his controversial Family Assistance Act be delayed a year is not simply a part of his anti - inflation drive. Washington observers say that the delay is recognition of the fact that the welfare expansion legislation has little chance in the Senate because of increasing comprehension of the injurious effects of the misnamed "welfare reform" plan.

The key element in the blocking of FAP has been the alternative legislation submitted by Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb). In a recent speech, Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz) noted that "a rather remarkable groundswell is developing in behalf of the alternative welfare reform legislation introduced less than two months ago by the senator from Nebraska."

Another important figure who has shed light on the hurtful character of the Nixon - Mills welfare bill is Sen. Russell Long (D-La), who plays a decisive role in the Senate Finance Committee.

Powerful liberal newspapers in the Northeast continue to press for enactment of FAP. The Washington Post, for example, recently said in an editorial: "We support this bill ... because we regard it as a first step to a more dignified national income support system financed and administered by the federal government. FAP would put a federal floor under welfare payments for the first time and would extend aid to the working poor."

For the same reason, opponents of welfare expansion are trying to "zap" FAP in the Senate. They believe that the legislation is wrong in principle, in that it embodies the guaranteed annual wage concept. They also hold that payments under FAP will be increased with every session of Congress, precisely as farm subsidies have mushroomed over the years.

While FAP has passed the House of Representatives, many members of that body are busy trying to educate the public on the evils of the legislation. U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois is one of the members of Congress taking a leading role in that educational effort.

In a recent speech in the House, Congressman Derwinski pointed out that FAP "by providing welfare assistance to an entirely new category of families where there is an employable or employed adult member, will nearly double the number of people eligible for welfare in the first year of operation."

The congressman further pointed out that "realistically a reduction in the caseload, even over the long run, is not likely to occur if H. R. 1 (the Family Assistance Plan) is enacted. First of all, by incorporating the 'guaranteed annual income' concept as it does, it creates a built -in escalator factor which is likely to more than cancel any caseload reduction resulting from the application of its 'work incentives' provisions."

Rep. Derwinski subjected FAP to thorough analysis. He made clear in his speech that the so-called work incentives are a farce, saying that "there is a loophole a mile wide in the work requirement of H.R. 1." He added that "surely the President knows the extent to which present abuses of the welfare system are traceable to the ingrained opposition on the part of both HEW officials and local social workers to the concept of work incentives and moving people off the relief rolls into the working force."

In view of the increasing exposure of the bad features of FAP, it is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon will do more than propose a one - year delay in the program. He has said many times that he wants the states and the people to regain powers now in the hands of the federal government. He can realize that objective by completely discarding the Family Assistance Act – a program which is in conflict with his campaign promises in 1968. The President will considerably enhance his credibility if he joins in "zapping" FAP.

Williams To Be Sentenced For Violation

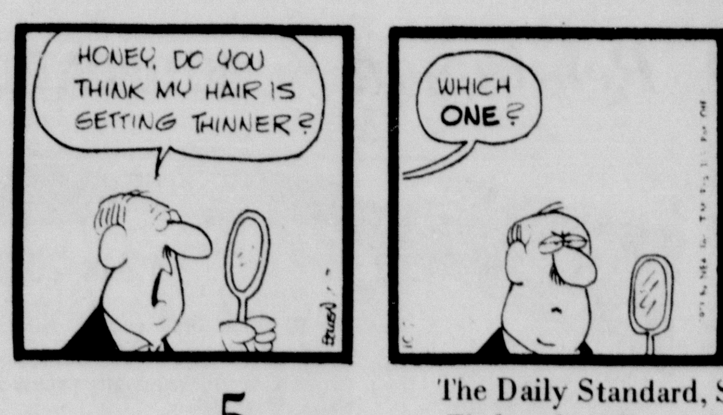
CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) -- Federal District Court Judge James Meredith has set *sentencing for Nov. 29 in the* case of Cairo, United Front official Bobby Williams, convicted Monday on both counts of an indictment charging him with violation of the Firearms Act.

A district court jury brought in the jury against Williams, who was arrested June 8 and charged with the illegal purchase of two rifles at the Kroger Family Shopping Center on May 25.

Prosecution contended at Williams' trial he failed to register as a former felon and listed his address falsely as Cape Girardau. Williams, according to the prosecution, was convicted in September of 1970 of carrying a concealed weapon and was sentenced to one year in prison.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


HONEY, DO YOU THINK MY HAIR IS GETTING THINNER?
WHICH ONE?

Mail Box

Nov. 2nd, 1971

Mr. Charles Blanton III,
Publisher
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Please accept the gratitude of Church Women United of Sikeston, for your kind co-operation in news coverage regarding our recent UNICEF drive.

Your efforts in getting timely information into your paper at the proper and crucial time, we feel had a great bearing on the success of the 1971 UNICEF campaign.

Also, please extend our thanks to those staff members who were in any way involved with an;helpd us with UNICEF publicity.

Sincerely,
Church Women United of Sikeston, Sponsor;
UNICEF Campaign;
Mrs. Horace Byrd, Co-chairman
Mrs. Carl F. Schorle, Chairman

Q—In what city did the popular tradition of the "coffee break" originate?

A—In New Orleans, La., about 40 years ago. From New Orleans the custom spread rapidly all over the nation.

Two good nylon cord snow tires.
An expensive proposition?
Not at Penneys. Our price.
2 for 25.90

Winter Reliant 4 ply nylon cord tire.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
650-13	1.76	14.95
735-14	2.01	19.95
775-14	2.14	21.95
825-14	2.32	23.95
855-14	2.50	25.95
560-15	1.74	18.95
685-15	1.91	19.95
775-15	2.16	21.95
815-15	2.37	23.95
845-15	2.48	25.95

Whitewalls only $3 more per tire.

- Four plies of tough nylon cord makes for a strong, cool-running tire
- Deep cleated traction tread really bites into the snow.
- Polybutadeine rubber tread gives you lots of extra miles.

Wheels for your snow tires. As low as 6.99

SNOW TIRE STUDDING 99¢

1.39 gallon Penneys anti-freeze.

19¢ 12 oz. can Penneys gasline anti-freeze.

79¢ Penneys spray de-icer with scraper top.

JCPenney
auto center
The values are here every day.

Just say charge it or use our easy time payment plan at JC Penney

Penneys FOREMOST Winter Reliant
4 PLY NYLON CORD

ANNOUNCING
at
CLOUD NINE
1st Limited Edition
"Berta Hummel
Original Christmas Plate"
$15.00 plus 95¢ Import Surcharge

A beautifully glazed and fired 8" porcelain plate -- this first annual "Berta Hummel Christmas Plate" by Schmid reflects an original drawing by the famous German artist, Berta Hummel. The drawing portrays the tender, loving concern of the "windblown angel," as she guards the lights of the world ... love and truth ... from the winds that would extinguish them. After a limited number are made the molds are destroyed making this Christmas plate a valuable collectors item as well as a cherished heirloom. You must see this beautiful plate in person at CLOUD NINE gifts and decorative accessories shop -- a photograph does not do it justice.

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Christmas 1971

Armed Forces

MERIDIAN, Miss. -- Lt. Andrew J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected 1971 training squadron seven instructor of the year.

Hill entered the navy in December of 1960 as a flight student. He reported to Meridian in July of 1961 as one of the original cadets to undergo flight training aboard that naval air station. He recieved his wings in June of 1962 and reported to Cecil Field,, Jacksonville, Fla., for flight instruction in the F-8 Crusader jet. He flew the Crusader from the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise from February of 1963 until October 1964.

During that time, the Enterprise completed two Mediterranean cruises and one world cruise with the navy's two other nuclear powered surface units, the USS Long Beach and the USS Bainbridge.

Lieutenant Hill's next duty was an all weather exchange pilot with the British Royal Navy from October of 1964 until May of 1966. Stationed in Brawdy, Wales, he flew the Fairey Gannett, the Hawker - Siddeley Vampire and the Hawker Hunter.

From May of 1966 until July of 1968, Hill flew the F-8 Crusader as a flight instructor for fleet replacement pilots, and in July of 1968, he was released from active duty, serving as a commercial pilot for Northwest Airlines. He returned to active duty in September of 1970 with training squadron seven in Meridian.

Lieutenant Hill married Mary Green of Meridian, where they live with their two sons.

In December, Hill will leave for duty at Miramar, Calif.

Justice Speaks To Seminar

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Prosecuting attorneys and public defenders should both be chosen on a judicial circuit basis rather than by counties, Chief Justice James A. Finch Jr. of the Missouri Supreme Court said here Monday night.

He spoke before the Prosecuting Attorney's Seminar, sponsored by the office of the Attorney General.

"If that is done and sufficient personnel are provided," Finch said, "... it should be possible to speed up the disposition of criminal cases and get to where we avoid the long delays which now sometimes occur."

Finch cautioned the prosecutors against what he called "foolish overkill."

There have been disutions, he said, when the state had a strong case "yet on trial of the case the prosecuting attorney foolishly offered evidence of witnesses which jeopardized the conviction.

Hearing On Leaving Scene Charge Nov. 18

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 18 by Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. for Woodrow Tennon, charged with a felony of leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving brought a $26 fine to Robert D. Harris.

William Glenn Mathis paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license.

Judgment of $1,558.56 in a security agreement suit was awarded Fort Leonard Wood Credit Union against Larry Sloan with interest from date of judgment together with $9 costs.

Bob Warren was awarded judgment of $423.47 with interest from date of judgment plus costs of $8 from Robert Chandler in an account suit.

In a suit on account, Bob Warren was given judgment of $281.21 at six per cent interest and $7 costs from Dudley Medlock.

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PSC Sets Date For Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission today set Nov. 17 for a hearing on the request of two utilities to limit the availability of new gas service.

Missouri Power & Light Co. of Jefferson City and Missouri Edison Co. of Louisiana both said they wanted to limit new gas service to areas where mains already exist. They told the PSC it was necessary because of an inadequate supply of natural gas.

They said as supplies permit, residential customers would be given first priority for extension of mains.

Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Lape with Mrs. Marcus Koch as co - hostess. Mrs. Dwight Vaughn was a guest.

Burvel Gunn, of the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston, gave an interesting and informative talk on the work that is being done in training adults who have never worked to learn to do "nuisance jobs" for which industry cannot afford to pay the minimum wage scale. The small weekly pay check increases their sense of independence and well - being. The workshop is located in the Airport Building. It is hoped that more transportation will be made available so that a larger area may be served. He illustrated his talk with color slides.

During the business session officers elected for the coming year were president, Mrs. Lester King; vice-president, Mrs. Loyd Eby; secretary, Mrs. B. B. Conrad and treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley. Announcement was made of the arts and crafts meeting at the Delta Center on Nov. 12. The New Madrid County Extension Club tea at the Security Federal Bank Community Room on Nov. 26 and the Holiday at Goldsmith's Tour on Dec. 6.

Miss Lyla Vandever, bride-elect of Curtis Dacus, was complimented with a miscellaneous household shower given by the Christian Women's Fellowship in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations, refreshments, and corsages worn by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Faries.

Attending were Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. Herschel Yates, Mrs. D. K. Lape, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Laddie Lathum, Mrs. Loyd Eby, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes, Mrs. Gary Kesler, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Reggie Stotts, Mrs. Mary Pearson, Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Sr., Mrs. E. W. Steward, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. Debbie Polly, Mrs. Goebel Trail, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Andrew, Mrs. Frank Kesler, Mrs. Joe Siverthorn, Mrs. Alfred Byrd, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden. Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mrs. Wm. Depro, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. John Maddox, and the Misses Carolyn Plunk, Melba Jackman, Charlotte Dacus, Deanna Taber, Kathy Settles, Brenda Essary, Brenda King, and Ruth Ann Lumsden.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lowell Huls, Mrs. Vicky Bailey, Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Mary Conley,Mrs. Wesley Hodges, Mrs. Vann Robbs, Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. David York, Mrs. Bloyce Burch, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. Jerry Settles, Mrs. A. L. Odom, Mrs. Crockett Bell, Mrs. B. C. Franks, Mrs. Cecil Daughtery, Mrs. James W. Hodges, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. Vickie Roberts, Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Mrs. Fern Roberts, Mrs. J. O. Pack, Mrs. Larry Richards, Mrs. Rufus Lavender, Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mrs. Linzle Parker, Mrs. Dora Daniels, Mrs. J. B. Lomax, Mrs. Carl Shelby, Mrs. Joe Settles, Mrs. Nora Bohannon, Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. Melvin Belvin, Mrs. Levi Essary, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. Connie Mac Sells, Mrs. Loyd Winters, Mrs. Wade Parker, Mrs. Wayne Parker, Mrs. Covie Stell, Mrs. Lester Stafford, Mrs. J. N. Throop, Mrs. Mike Burch, Jimmie Brotherton, Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Maude Rice, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Joe Hooks, Mrs. Olen Stobaugh, and Mrs. Lloyd Dacus and the Misses Barbara Culbertson, Glenda Lomax, Carla Shelby, Doris Essary, Donna Joe Reid, Pat Winters Margaret Sutton, Debbie Jones, Alice and Frankie Deane, Kathy and Susie York, Karen E. Burch, Barbara Barnes, and Cindy Farrenburg, and Mrs. Betty Kelso, Mrs. Pat Cook, and Mrs. Melba Jackman.

Science In Your Life

First to the barber shop or hairdresser, then to the medical lab. Come back next week to pick up the results of your physical examination.

Said Dr. William H. Strain of Cleveland, speaking at the UMC conference on trace substances, "Scientists are learing to diagnose a whole range of ills from a single strand of hair. By measuring the sodium content in a hair sample, for instance, the doctor can often diagnose systic fibrosis without the usual lengthy tests. Single hairs can be analyzed for 17 elements and larger hair samples for 27 elements."

Right now, you still need to see your doctor for your usual physical examination. Someday, though, maybe just the hair sample will be needed.

-0-

"The development of superior varieties of crops through hybridization produces a genetic uniformity that could subject an entire U. S. food crop to destruction by a single new disease."

That warning comes from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. While the fact has been known for a long time, the corn leaf blight epidemic called serious attention to it.

Dr. M. S. Zuber of UMC agrees completely, saying "All corn that is grown in the U.S. Corn Belt traces back to a cross between two strains." While varieties and hybrids differ, the basic plant material is all the same. Under certain conditions, the same disease could destroy it all.

Zuber is doisomething about this. Working with USDA - supplied corn from South America and from Kenya, he will try to develop corn hybrids that can replace some of the present ones. The new ones will have different basic material and therefore different disease resistance.

-0-

There is still a good chance that man will control the atom and turn its fantastic energy to the replacement of coal and oil. As recently as two years ago, researchers were not at all confident that fusion power would be possible. Atomic fusion is the form of energy release that we have learned to fear in the H-bomb.

Says, Michael Seif of the American Institute of Physics, "After almost two decades of trying to overcome ... a host of persistent problems, plasma physicists now believe that they have a good chance to demonstrate that power can be produced from controlled fusion reactions."

Using such far out ideas as "magnetic bottles" to hold the hot gases of the plasma and laser beams that generate the initial heat, our scientists are approaching the fusion threshold. Already, in a number of instances, the kindling temperature of the reaction has been reached or closely approached, Seif reports.

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"Why can't I get good pork at the supermarket?" asks Leonard Laquey of St. Joseph.

He's not the first to ask this question and C. C. Pennar of our department of food science and nutrition went to find out. Pennar asked 100 retail meat personnel to explain their feelings about the market and supply of pork.

Generally, the attitudes of these butchers and meat buyers were favorable toward pork. However, they said there were problems involving the public's acceptance of pork and a lack of promotion by the pork industry.

Nearly half of the meat retailers told Pennar that they believed their customers felt pork carried a health hazard. The same number said that their customers used pork as "everyday." Nearly a third of the retailers said their customers think of pork as economy items.

Says Pennar, "Whether or not the retailer is correct, if he feels this is the consumer's opinion of pork, it is bound to affect the amount of effort he spends in merchandising pork."

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Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Covered Bridge In Park System

BURFORDVILLE — The more than 100- year -old Burfordville Covered Bridge here became a part of Missouri's state park system today.

The State Park Board at a meeting this morning in Jefferson City voted to accept the wooden span from the State Highway Commission and include it in the Bollinger Mill State Historic Site here.

A Park Board spokesman said it took control of the bridge at the request of the commission, which said it did not have funds to replace the original tin roof blown off during a severe storm last July.

The board intends to install a wood shingle roof as was originally proposed by the commission. The shingles, similar to those on the nearby Civil War - period Bollinger Mill, have drawn the fire of the Cape County Historical Society which favors a new tin roof.

The board did not indicate when work on the roof would begin.

With the acquisition of Burfordville Bridge, the State Park Board now owns all four of Missouri's covered bridges still on their original sites. The others are Sandy Creek Bridge near Hillsboro, Locust Creek Bridge near Laclede and Union Bridge near Paris.

Rotarians Give Land To Boy Scouts

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A start was made Monday toward eventual construction of a permanent headquarters building in Cape Girardeau for the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council.

Wendell P. Black, chairman of a council building committee, presented a deed and abstract to a three -quarter acre tract of land fronting East Rodney drive opposite Arena Park to Earl Jarvis of Sikeston, president of the council.

The land is a gift from the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club to the council from proceeds a year ago from the Marine Band concert sponsored by the service organization.

The land cost was $5,000 and additionally, Black presented Jarvis a check for $300 from the band proceeds as the initial contribution toward a building fund.

The need for a permanent council headquarters building has been cited by lay and professional scouters for many years. Cape Girardeau has served as the center for scout activities since the formation of the council in the 1920s.

Facilities have been rented at a nominal cost in the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce Building for at least most of the time since the council was organized, but these have long been outgrown. Finances, however, have precluded the development of a separate council headquarters.

Scout officials said there is no immediate plan for a campaign in the council to raise funds for construction of a building.

The property was purchased by the Rotary Club from Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Harris. It fronts 189.84 feet on the west side of East Rodney drive, extending north from Cape LaCroix Creek. At maximum depth it is 333.36 feet to the west, extending to the creek. Following the creek bed, it returns to East Rodney drive on legs 86.28 and 298.3 feet long.

Members of the Southeast Missouri Council Building Committee serving with Black were Jarvis, A. J. Drinkwater of Charleston, Walter Headrick of Sikeston, Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, Robert F. Hemperley, Francis F. Lewis, J. P. Tlapek and James I. Bowman of Cape Girardeau.

Jarvis, in accepting deed and abstract, pointed out the gift will serve 7,000 boys who are within the council territory and eligible for scouting's program.

"I don't think anything has happened during my years in scouting to create such enthusiasm as this," he said. He pointed to the need for a facility and said the Rotary Club's action had culminated two years of effort.

In other business, W. E. Walker Jr. presented the club a trophy won by its golf team last week by defeating the Lions Club, 34 to 32 in a match at the Country Club. Cleo Mabrey introduced Douglas Temples as a new member.

A program on no -fault automobile insurance was presented by Richard H. Eggerding of Jefferson City, executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Wm. A. Kiehne introduced Eggerding.

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SINEX NASAL SPRAY ½ OZ. BOTTLE $1.39 SIZE 79c
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN BOTTLE OF 36 39¢ SIZE 23c
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS PKG OF 54 43¢ SIZE 23c
OSCO VITAMIN E BOTTLE OF 100 100 I.U. REG. $2.98 $2.49
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KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM CX-126-12 LIMIT 2 79c
TUF TEST "D" SIZE BATTERIES 2 FOR 25c
FALSTAFF BEER 12 PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN $1.99 LIMIT 2

PRE X-MAS LAY-A-WAY SALE
Shop OSCO... Shop Easy!
SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD. A SMALL PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS IN LAY-A-WAY TILL CHRISTMAS OR USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGE CARD.
OSCO Drug

6 Amp. Battery Charger with Meter • Charges 6 or 12 volt Batteries. • Circuit Breaker for overload Protection. • Six foot Power Cord $11.88
WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID and ANTIFREEZE PREMIXED SOLUTION FOR YOUR WINDSHIELD WASHER PROTECTS TO 30 BELOW ZERO 1 GAL. 69c
FRAMED PICTURES 24" by 48" $5.49
HOODED DUST PAN RUBBER EDGE FOR CLEAN SWEEPING METAL CONSTRUCTION CHOICE OF COLORS 37c

Shop OSCO... Shop Easy!
2 LB. BAGGED CANDY HARD OR FILLED 77c
WEST BEND 30 CUP ELECTRIC PERCULATOR NO. 29308 $8.88
SCHICK HOT LATHER $12.88 USE OSCO LAY-A-WAY

LAY-A-WAY A TOY FROM OSCO'S COMPLETE TOYLAND
HASBRO LITEBRITE CREATE COLOR PICTURES WITH LIGHT $5.99
HASBRO SCREAM'N DEMONS WILD AND DIFFERENT MOTORCYCLES WITH RIDERS OPERATES FROM BATTERIES. CONTAINS JUMP RAMP AND SKID BAR $3.47
ROMPER STOMPERS TEACHES PRE-SCHOOLERS BALANCE AS SEEN ON ROMPER ROOM 99c
BUBBLE GUM BANK A VENDING MACHINE AND BANK. COMES EQUIPPED WITH GUM BALLS AND KEY $1.19
VANITY SET CONTAINS GIRLS MAKEUP MIRROR COMB AND BRUSH 49c
JET FIGHTER Stop and go action - blinking engine lights and engine noise - variable sweeping wins - window of pilots seat opening and closing automatically. Operates on 2 "c" batteries - not included $2.99 SIMILAR TO PICTURE
TEA SET SERVICE FOR 4 CONTAINS SUGAR CONTAINER, CREAMER, 4 SPOONS, 4 SAUCERS AND 4 PLATES 66c
REBEL ELECTRIC CAR THIS CAR WILL CARRY A CHILD. GEARS SELECTOR HAS FORWARD, REVERSE AND NETURAL. COMES COMPLETE WITH BATTERY AND RECHARGER $24.88
DIP DOT PAINTS THE FUN OF WATER COLORS FOR CHILDREN AND NO FEAR OF SPILLING FOR MOTHER 77c
CHUTES and LADDERS GAME 66c

CASH-SAVING COUPON Brightens dozens of spots in your home with these beautiful patterns. 88c Mfg. List $1.98 Each roll Each roll 4 yds. x 18" wide ADORN SELF ADHESIVE Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71 OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED $1.39 NET WT. 1 LB. 8 OZ. BONELESS PICNIC PORK SHOULDER Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71 OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER . Stain resistant . Color fast . Reflects heat . Mildew resistant NO. SC-41 29c Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71 OSCO Drug

Consumer's Question Box

By Margaret Dana

Q. There has been talk recently in the news that the Federal Trade Commission is going to require gas stations to show plainly exactly what octane rating a gas has when sold as "regular," "premium," "high octane," etc. I have driven a car for some years but am not clear on what "octane" means, or how consumers should select an "octane" number. Have you some facts?

A. Octane numbers are technical figures used by the industry to indicate the gasoline's ability to burn properly in an engine without knocking. Different engines under different road and atmospheric conditions work best with specified octane ratings. These may run from perhaps 86 for regular to 92 octane for premium, under the laboratory or "motor rating" test and from 94 octane to 100 or higher octane for premium, using the research or "road test."

These tests are different, and the higher ratings of the road test are those usually quoted to consumers. Which the FTC will require at the gas station I cannot tell you yet. The maker of your car usually tells you what octane your car works best with.

Q. What can the average family do in daily life to join in preventing or clearing solid waste pollution from our towns? What exactly is meant by "solid waste," and does our buying of certain things increase this waste?

A. I am told that the average American throws away from five to seven pounds of solid waste every day. That's a ton a year. Solid waste not only includes junk cars and tin cans and glass bottles, but things like corn husks, outside lettuce leaves, discarded celery stalks, beet tops, etc.

So, we all have to learn not only how to reduce our own waste products from such foods, but reduce spoilage of perishables in transit and wholesale. The Department of Agriculture has been doing some work on plans for community dooperation in this. Those concerned citizens who want to help can write to U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, for a free pamphlet titled "Environmental Thurst."

Q. I plan to be a homemaker soon and would like to know if it is less expensive to use an electric skillet than a burner on the range for the same length of time.

A. Generally speaking, if the same size pans are used and the same amounts of food for the same time, the amount of electricity used should not vary significantly between the two types of elements. But because there are possible many variations in atmospheric conditions, food quality or toughness, and so on, it would be difficult to set up a dependable test method which would measure accurately how much electricity it took to do the same job two ways.

Q. After talking with a neighbor who works for a dairy association, we gather that the homogenized milk we buy these days actually does not contain any of the original cream from that milk at all. We wish you would discuss this in your column

A. If this is a fact, your neighbor should report it to your state Department of Agriculture, if it supervises milk distribution, or your local dairy association. For the plain truth is that the National Dairy Council as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other expert sources define homogenized milk as pasteurized milk, whole, treated mechanically to break up the natural fat into smaller globules and disperse them permanently throughout the milk. Nothing is added or removed.

Any milk supplier or seller providing anything else as homogenized is misleading the public.

Q. I would like your help in setting up a budget plan. I have a family of six, I make over $8,000 a year and still can't even break even. If I could get a budget plan it would help. We have a complete record of last year's spending. We need to know where to cut.

A. A budget can indeed be a life - saver for a family. Before you try to make one, however, write down a list of your family objectives, and let everyone in the family help with the list.

Want to save for a home? Or a new car? Or a washing machine, new clothes for each of you at different times? College in the future?

Then when the list is complete, make another list, putting down your fixed monthly expenses. Add a percentage to these for what you must save toward any fixed YEARLY expenses, like a property tax. Add these figures and see what's left of your monthly income.

Then put down what you've been spending monthly for food, services, etc. Let the family vote on which items must be cut.

A good help is a leaflet called, "A Guide to Budgeting for the Family," No. 0100-0779, price 10 cents, to be ordered from Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20407.

Q. I have a question about the color of beef. I often buy ground chuck which is red and fresh - looking on the outside, only to find the inside is darker in color. I suppose that means it is older meat inside. Is this legal?

A. The pink or red color of meat is due to a pigment called myoglobin present in the tissues and muscles. An older animal will have more myoglobin than a young one. Pork contains less than beef. But, when first cut all beef will be dark purplish -red. After exposure to the air the cut or exposed surface will become bright red. This color change is due to the effect of oxygen on the myoglobin. So the difference in color between outside and inside of a heap of ground meat is actually due to air touching the surfaces -- not a difference in age of the meat.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Swift Says Tainted Birds Out

WASHINGTON (AP) Swift & Co. says it will not sell 50,000 contaminated turkeys for human consumption even if the Agriculture Department says it may.

The firm said in a statement Thursday the birds were voluntarily withheld from the market in August after they were discovered to contain high levels of PCBs, industrial chemicals similar to DDT.

Swift said it alerted the Agriculture Department which confirmed the turkeys, bought from a Minnesota grower, were contaminated.

Charles K. Olcott, president of Swift Dairy and Poultry Co., a Swift subsidiary, said the birds "will either be destroyed or used as feed for nonedible animals such as mink."

Agriculture Department officials said earlier they were considering a plan for decontamination and cooking of the turkeys that would allow Swift to sell them in frozen dinners, soups or pot pies.

Wildlife Funds Received

DEXTER — Stoddard and Wayne Counties, each containing portions of the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, this week received checks from the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Stoddard County Clerk, Marvin Capps, received $5,227.84 while Glen Twidwell, Wayne County Clerk, received $3,856.26. Both checks were presented by Refuge Manager Jerry Clawson. The money must be used for schools and public roads.

The payments are made annually. The funds are derived from sale of timber, oil etc. on national wildlife refuges throughout the country. This money is pooled and individual counties have the option of collecting 25 percent of receipts from their respective refuges or ¾ of one percent of the adjusted cost of refuge lands, whichever is higher. At Mingo, the latter figure is higher. Land valuations are adjusted every five years, the last time in 1970.

Seismologists generally agree that at present there is no means of reliably predicting an earthquake anywhere.

IMAGINE! BEFORE CHRISTMAS

SYN. WIGS
WASH and WEAR WIGS
LONDON LOOK STYLE
ORIG. SOLD FOR $14.95
NOW REDUCED TO ONLY
$5.47
SUPER VALUE
LONG AS THEY LAST
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

100% EUROPEAN TEXTURED HUMAN HAIR
WIGLETS
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS
ORIG. $3.99
ALL COLORS
SAME LOW PRICE SAVE
NOW - SUPER SPECIAL
NOW ONLY
$1.29

DOME-POP-UP BASE
WIGLET
100% HUMAN HAIR - ALL COLORS NOW ON STOCK
WAS $9.95 NOW ONLY
$5.88

WIG SPRAY
97c
REG. $1.39 - LARGE SIZE CAN

CLOSE OUT
LONG AS THEY LAST
WASH AND WEAR WIG
"4 SEASONS"
ORIG. SOLD FOR $24.95
GET YOURS NOW AND SAVE.
ONLY
$8.95
CAREFREE - LOWEST PRICE EVER

STYRO WIG HEADS
ONLY
34c
ONE LIMIT

100% HUMAN HAIR
CASCADE
LARGE SIZE
ORIG. $12.95
ALL COLORS
— SAVE —
ONLY
$9.95

"SHOW GIRL"
WASH 'N WEAR
ONLY
LONG & THICK
$29.95
SAVE $10.00
REG. $39.95

SAVE $20.00
"DANNY BOY"
WASH 'N WEAR
REG $39.95
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
ONLY
$19.95

"SEX WIG"
"GERITA"
WASH 'N WEAR
ORIG. $39.95 1st TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE
"SHAGY"
"CURLY"
"LONG STYLE"
ONLY
$28.95

$10 OFF REG PRICE
FINEST QUALITY
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
WASH AND WEAR
SIDE PART
$29.95
REG. $39.95
"SWINGER"

OUR FASTEST SELLING-WORLD FAMOUS
PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
FREE WIG CASE & WIG HEAD
WITH PURCHASE AT OUR LOW REG. PRICE
BEST WIG MADE
FREE CASE & HEAD
WTH PURCHASE
ALL FOR ONLY $29.95

"SUPER SHAG"
MR. DON STYLE
LONG NAPE LINE NEW SHAGY CUT
ONLY
$19.95
LOWEST PRICE EVER

WIGS UNLIMITED
Kingsway
KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
BANKAMERICARD
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY

Coroico Offers Promise To Turn Back Hunger

COLUMBIA - Coroico (caw-REE-co) sounds a lot like Eureka!, the cry of triumphant discovery. Perhaps it should. Coroico may turn out to be the most important discovery yet made in our battle to turn back the horseman of hunger and stave off starvation.

Scientifically exciting and once somewhat elusive, Coroico is a race of South American maize which first caught researchers' attention as an ancestor of a Peruvian flour grain. It could become an ancestor of new corn hybrids for U.S. growers -- corn that would bring far, far more benefit per bushel as either food or feed than we get from our present varieties.

This story began when plant scientists noticed that "Peru 442" flour maize contained kernels that were unusually high in aleurone (Al-yur-own) cells, explains M. S. Zuber, USDA plant breeder at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

High quality proteins and vitamins are concentrated in the outer layer of layers of endosperm cells in most cereal grain kernels. These are the aleurone layers, Zuber explains. The larger kernels of our common Corn Belt corn (known to the rest of the world as maize) usually have only a single layer of aleurone cells. It makes up two percent or less of the total weight.

Studying the Peru 442 grain along with Zuber have been M. J. Wolf and Uheng Khoo of the Agricultural Research Service at Peoria, Ill., and H. C. Cutler of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. They found kernels that had multiple layers of aleurone cells. Some had as many as six layers.

These high-protein high-aleurone kernels were examined carefully. The scientists decided that Peru 442 came from a mixture of parent stocks because only some of its kernels carried the multiple aleurone characteristics.

A search for the high-protein parent began. Various maize types from that part of the South American continent were considered.

Eventually, a peculiar race of maize that produces kernels in a unique interlocking arrangement on the cob caught the scientists' attention. This was Coroico, a primitive and highly variable race that grows on the eastern slops of the Andes mountains in Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, and parts of Brazil.

"Because Peru 442 seemed to be derived from the Corico race, our search for the multi-layered aleurone was concentrated on specimens of this race and its many variants, obtained from four locations," Dr. Zuber explains. "Related races usually had some increase in numbers of aleurone layers, but they never reached the thickness found in pure Coroico."

Coroico holds exciting promise for more than the extra aleurone tissue. The protein is of a higher quality than that found in our common corn. And there is more of it in Coroico aleurone tissue than in a similar amount of common maize tissue.

Crude protein content in the multialeurone corn varies between 35 and 38 percent. Common maize from our Corn Belt averages 22 per cent.

What's more, aleurone protein is high in both lysine and arginine, two of the essential protein amino acids. Our common maize is lacking in such amino acids and so poorly balanced from a nutritional standpoint that it is impossible for man or animals to make a healthy diet of this corn alone.

In recent UMC tests, pigs on a diet of common corn plus minerals and vitamins grew poorly and developed so slowly that they were unable to complete the test. Those receiving common corn with supplements of amino acids thrived and made rapid gains.

Edosperm lysine in Coroico ran as high as 44 percent in some samples. Compare this to 15 percent for our common corn. There are other amino acid advantages that give this maize a better nutritional balance.

And, cereal aleurone is notably high in B vitamins, particulary niacin (B-1) In some samples studied by other researchers, the niacin has run nearly twice as high as in common mazie.

The prospects for this new South American maize have barely been considered. We are just crossing the threshold. One possibility suggested by Dr. Zuber is breeding Coroico with our common maize varieties carrying the opaque-2 gene.

The opaque-2 characteristic has provided U.S. growers with corn that is higher in lysine and trypotophan than our non-opaque varieties. The feeding value of this corn is recognized, but yields have been disappointingly low and its production has lagged. Crossed with Coroico, opaque-2 corn could offer income advantages to the grower that would make up for lower yield.

Other ideas are being considered for Coroico. But the real potential of this amazing maize will not be determined until Zuber and other plant breeders have had a chance to work with it for several years.

Antiseptic Inhalation Proves Fatal For Boy

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — A 16year-old youth, Steven Weygandt, died Tuesday night and authorities said an investigation revealed that he and three other youths had been inhaling vapors from an antiseptic spray.

Richard C. Dearth, Labette County attorney, said the youths had placed an aerosol can of the spray in a plastic bag and inhaled its fumes.

Weygandt inhaled the vapor three times and fell unconscious, Dearth said he learned. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Oswego hospital.

A pathologist who performed an autopsy reported death was due to the lungs filling with fluid touched off by the vapor.

Each of the other three youths inhaled the fumes once, Dearth said. None of them suffered immediate or after effects, he added.

Names of the other youths were released by Charles Fell, Labette juvenile judge, as: Tony Robertson, 19, Richard McCord, 16, and Teryl, 16, all of Oswego. Weygandt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weygandt, of Oswego.

Dearth said the antiseptic is the type commonly sold in drug and other stores normally handling health aides.

Oswego is a southeast Kansas county seat town of 2,500 population.

False Funeral Ads Denied

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A funderal chapel here has denied a television station's report that the company placed seven false funeral advertisements in the Kansas City Star to boost its image.

David W. Newcomer III, senior partner of D.W. Newcomer's and Sons funeral Chapels, asserted the report by station KMBC was "ridiculous and categorically wrong."

KMBC repored in Wednesday evening newscats that the adds wereplaced. The station quoted a cemetery official as saying it was done to "impress visiting funeral directors" attending a convention here.

Newcomer said seven false funeral advertisements appeared in the Star this week and categorically denied placing them or authorizing their placement in the paper.

Newcomer operates chapels in the Kansas City metropolitan area and is involved in a labor dispute with Laborers Union Local No. 633.

More than 40 of Newcomer's 65 employes are union members and have been seeking a contract with the company. Newcomers has charged the union is seeking a closed shop.

Willard Wilinson, president of the union local, said Wednesday night he had a photocopy of a memo which he said was obtained at Newcomer's, listing the seven names and identifying them as fictitious deaths.

Wilkinson said the list was given him, but would not identify the source.

Newcomer ackowledged he had a copy of the same list and said it was given to him by "a union man who had come back to work."

"It's ridiculous," Newcomer said. "Why wuld we want to build up business that way?"

Newcomer added: "This is a real trying time. It's just Mickey Mouse going on. I don't accuse the gentlemen of the union. I have been getting calls at 3 a.m. and been harrassed.

ALL OF THE EXCITED ANTICIPATION OF CHRISTMAS reaches it's height in that wonderful moment when the family runs downstairs Christmas morning. Be sure the moment is preserved in your Christmas movies.

Christmas Glow Light Of Special Kind

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — One of the essential ingredients of the Christmas season is light of a special kind. Whether it is the golden glow of candlelight, the multicolored magic of tree lights, or the flickering mystery of an open fire, it creates the atmosphere that belongs with tinsel and ornaments and greens.

This year, for the first time, you can film Christmas festivities in the special light in which they occur. Eastman Kodak's new XL-33 movie camera photographs anything you can see through the viewfinder without movie lights. A combination of a special design and new Kodak Ektachrome 160 movie film makes it possible by increasing the speed 4½ times.

From the timming of the tree through the joyous confusion of Christmas morning to the relaxed group sharing an egg nog around the fire Christmas night, the day -- and the season -- can be preserved exactly as it happened.

A movie of putting up the tree can be approached in a variety of ways. You can start with the struggle to get the tree into the holder and adjusted to stand straight, follow with shots of the trimmers at work and end with the finished tree. Or you can shoot the various stages of the trimming, a few frames at a time, without people, so that the sequence from bare tree to completed product seems to happen magically. Or you can pause along the way to let the camera linger on the absorbed child, participating in the ritual for the first time, who is industriously filling the lower branches with the less breakable ornaments.

However you work up to it, the lighted tree, ornaments and tinsel shining and sparkling, is the climax of your movie. With the XL-33 camera you can capture its full glory. Start shooting just before the lights are turned on, so that you get the full effect of their brilliance as well as of the awed and admiring faces of the tree trimmers beholding their work.

The spirit of Christmas morning in the grey light of dawn is quite different, as gaiety and confusion take over. The main problem here is to keep up with events. Be sure the camera and a plentiful supply of film are handy, so that you can begin your shooting with the children's first wide - eyed reaction to the mass of gifts.

To capture the most of Christmas morning, or any other fast - paced event, have it understood that handling the camera is everybody's job. Passing the camera from hand to hand should result in pictures of the entire family group, and the changes in viewpoint and angle will add interest to the finished movie.

With today's aim - and - shoot cameras, little special instruction is needed. Just be sure the whole family understands how to look through the viewfinder, start -- and stop -- the camera, and how to hold it steady.

The other rules of good movie - making apply, too. Vary the distance from camera to subject, and remember that five to fifteen seconds, averaging at ten, is the most satisfactory range for scene length. Discourage panning, unless it is done very slowly. Finally, bring the movie to an end. Whether it be the decorated tree, a pile of discarded wrappings, or a blissful child clutching a new toy, plan a shot which brings the sequence to a close.

The most important rule of all, however, is to remember that movie - making should be fun for all concerned. The best results will spring from a happy, relaxed atmosphere. So, put a stock of Christmas records on the player, pour a round of egg nog, and start shooting.

Wheeler Favors Medical Examiners

ST. JOSEPH (AP) -- Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. of Kansas City called Wednesday night for the establishment of a statewide medical examiner system to replace the present coroner system in Missouri.

Wheeler, who holds degrees in both law and medicine, spoke before a joint meeting of the Buchanan County Medical Society and the St. Joseph Bar Association.

Foreign Aid Funds To Expire Nov. 15

WASHINGTON -- The continuing resolution under which the foreign aid program has been financed since the start of fiscal 1972 will expire next Monday.

Commenting on the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) said: "Perhaps this is part of the changing situation in the world in the early Seventies. Perhaps it is time to develop new ideas and get away from old ideas."

While President Nixon deplored the Senate.s vote, he could hardly take issue with Mansfield's analysis. For the President has said much the same thing on several occasions. In a Sept. 15, 1970, message to Congress proposing a "Major transformation in our foreign assistance programs," Nixon stated: "The world has been changing dramatically; by the end of the Sixties, there was widespread agreement that our programs for foreign assistance had not kept up with these changes and were losing their effectiveness."

Nixon added, however, that "The answer is not to stop foreign aid or to slash it further. The answer is to reform our foreign assistance programs and do our share to meet the needs of the Seventies." To this end, he proposed that separate organizations be set up to handle each component of the U.S. foreign aid program -- security assistance, development assistance, and hunanitarian assistance.

The President again urged reorganization of the foreign aid structure in an April 21, 1971, message. At the same time, he transmitted legislation to consolidate military and security assistance programs under the State Department and separate them from economic and development programs, which would be administered by two new agencies: the International Development Institute and the International Development Corporation.

The House Foreign Affairs committee, in reporting a foreign aid authorization bill on July 26, declined to take action on the reorganization bills. The two - year authorization "would enable the legislative branch to approach the problems of foreign aid reorganization with greater deliberation without jeopardizing the continuation of the program," the committee report said. It added that the legislative steps needed to implement the President's proposals could not be completed before 1972.

The Senate's action may well push foreign aid reorganization into the limelight ahead of schedule. Separation of military and economic aid, as proposed by Nixon, would have met many of the objections to the bill voted down on Oct. 29.

When it takes up the question of reorganization, Congress will have more than enough material to consider. Several studies of foreign aid have been issued in recent years, including one by a White House task force headed by former Bank of America President Rudolph A. Peterson. Among other things, the Peterson panel recommended that development aid be channeled mainly through international lending institutions and that U.S. bilateral assistance be "provided largely within a framework set by the international organizations."

Although the structure of the foreign aid program has been called into question, few persons would dispute the fact that such assistance is vitally needed. As World Bank President Robert S. McNamara once put it, "The simple fact is that in the last third of the 20th century the underdeveloped world will either develop -- or it will be caught up in catastrophe."

Child Center Dedicated

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated a new children's center at Fulton State Hospital Thursday and called it "a bold commitment to the future."

The $3.8 million complex for the retarded is named the "Warren E. Hearnes Children and Youth Center" and the governor said he was deeply honored that the Mental Health Commission named it for him.

"This child care center must first be dedicatsd to the children of Missouri," he said in his prepared speech, "whose own bill of rights obligates us to see that they receive every opportunity for optimal growth and development.

"It is also dedicated to the families of the state who will benefit so greatly from the services provided.

"Finally, it is dedicated to the staff members who will work here to meet the challenge of treating the mentally ill."

Hearnes said completion of the center moves Missouri into a new phase of leadership in its 10-year mental health program. The fact that the state has an *estimated 100,000 mentally ill* children should be a challenge for the future, he said.

He noted the center was located at Fulton to take advantage of training facilities at nearby University of Missouri at Columbia.

"Out state now can treat children here in campus surroundings specifically suited to recreational, educational and social needs," he said. "This center, which in no way resembles the massive, foreboding institutions constructed in an earlier era for adult patients, can truly be called the finest in the world.

—Mailbox—

2nd Nov., 1971

To: City Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Jensen:

I'm Dolph Webb, Jr. and I'm writing in regards to my last assignment with the City of Sikeston. In the early part of May '69 I was contacted by Mr. W. Raymert Miller in regards to a possible opening with in the Sikeston Fire Dept.. I informed Mr. Miller that I had an application in for the Sikeston Police Dept. and had very little fire fighting experience. Mr. Miller informed me he was having a problem with the Sikeston Fire Dept. and had rather I go on the Fire Dept. instead of the Police Dept.. I stated if the conditions and salary was right then I would. In about two weeks I again was contacted by Mr. W. Raymert Miller and he stated I could have the job as Acting Fire Chief and the choice of living quarters. I accepted his offer with living quarters at Fire Station No. 1. I had to suggest an Acting Assist. Fire Chief which I picked Mr. Charles Melton because he was one of the new firemen hired and was able to move as he did not own a home. Three months latter we were both made Fire Chief and Assist.. I Dolph Webb, Jr. had to come up with some rules and regulations to run the Sikeston Fire Dept. as I had nothing to go on. In May '70 I was able to get the living quarters at Fire Station No. 1 painted inside and out plus the trim at Fire Station No. 1 but not Fire Station No. 2 because of the budget. This is when my problem started as Sikeston Fire Chief as Mrs. Melton went to or called city hall demanding certain things be done at Fire Station No. 2.

In turn I had to get a new carpet put on the stairway at Fire Station No. 2 and from then on every time I gave an order if at all possible Assist. Chief Melton would change it. About this time Assist. Chief Melton got in the "good graces" of Mr. Glenn Greene A Sikeston Vol. Fireman and they really started "cutting my throat". "Back Stabbing" is what I call it. After the large fire on North Ranney one of the Vol. came to me and complained "about peoplerunning over the fire hose and no Police help". This had been brought to my attention on different fires. Mr. W. Raymert Miller ask me when I was hired as Acting Fire Chief to go see Chief Bruce and try to get close to him and I *tried but was unable to do so.* Some of the regular firemen went to Mr. Miller about me trying to get them to do a little work on their days off and he informed me they did not have to. So every time the Fire Station went out that they worked out but was "off duty" it was left empty until the fire truck returned. Citizens, Do you feel this is right? They receive $3.00 per fire alarm whether they do anything or not and the Sikeston Fire Chief is supposed to answer every fire alarm with no extra pay. The only time I could take off was when I cleared thru my Assist. fire Chief Melton and the No. 1 Fire Station knew here I was at. This back stabbing picked up after Mr. James Terrell was hired as a regular fireman. The Vol. Fire Dept. wanted some training but when you get a man from the University of Mo.-Columbia down here the first night six or seven show up out of fourteen and by the third night only one. Did they want training? They wanted a tour of the hospital and I set one up and only one Vol. shows up. Did they want a tour of the hospital; They wanted to raise money for the "Rescue truck" and I contacted Mr. Greene for an appointment with a lady from the Country Music Shows at 4:30 P.M. 29 Oct. '71. Mr. Greene fails to keep his appointment and since he stated the Vol. Fire Dept. needed money I signed and got the whole thing dumped right back in my face. Did they need money? Who thought of the "Rescue truck" to start with?

At approximately 09:00 A.M. 29th Oct. '71 I was called to the city hall to Mr. W. Raymert Miller's office and the first thing he did was turn on a tape recorder and "Stated I was not capable of being Fire Chief and could resign if I desired" or words to that effect. He then handed me a letter.

Fire Chief
October 29. 1971

Mr. W. Raymert Miller
City Manager
Sikeston
Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Miller:

I hereby submit my resignation as Chief of the Sikeston Fire Department.

My personal effects shall be removed from the Fire Station No. 1 on or before November 1, 1971.

Sincerely,
Dolph Webb, Jr.

This letter was already typed out and not by me. I'm fully aware that I made some mistakes while Sikeston Fire Chief but I did the very best that I could with the personnel and budget that I had. I want to especially thank each and every one whom trusted me as their Fire Chief and especially the scouts both boys and girls. They will always remain close to my heart. I can't see the Sikeston Fire Dept. making much headway with the personnel they now have. Thank you very much.

Sincerely Yours
Dolph Webb, Jr.

'Hair' Raises Questions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police officers who viewed the opening St. Louis performance of "Hair" found the musical "vulgar and repulsive" but saw no reason to invoke the city's contested anti-obscenity ordinance, Police Chief Eugene Camp said Wednesday.

Camp said three policemen and a policewoman found the stage play to be acceptable within the terms of the city ordinance.

Camp did not rule out possible future police action however. He said officers would continue to monitor performances of the show.

"Filth like this is outrageous, but more competent people than I have passed on it," Camp said.

He referred to a finding by Circuit Court Judge Lackland Bloom that "Hair" is not obscene, despite its nude scene and other features dealing with sex and perversion.

Judge Bloom's temporary restraining order against enforcement of the anti-obscenity ordinance was suspended by the St. Louis Court of Appeals Tuesday, just hours before the production opened a two-week engagement.

Bloom issued the order last week at the request of the promoters of "Hair." Two weeks ago, he recessed a hearing on a petition to void the ordinance to view a performance of the show in Kansas City. He said later he did not find the musical to be obscene.

The appeals court held that Bloom exceeded his authority in forbidding future enforcement of the ordinance, but it did not vacate his order. It issued a preliminary writ of prohibition pending further court proceedings.

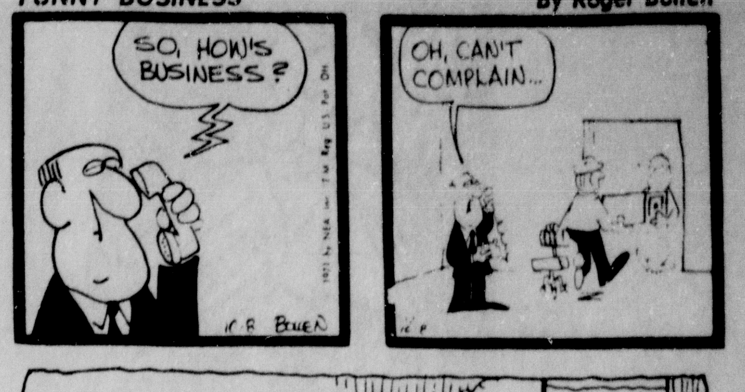
Attorneys for "Hair" were given four days to file briefs and the city was given three days after that to file answers.

With the exception of about 20 members of a suburban church who picketed the theater Tuesday night the show was well-received by a sellout audience.

The audience gave the cast a standing ovation before the performance began and repeated the ovation at the end of the show.

Attorneys for "Hair" said they would appeal any police action to the Missouri Supreme Court or a federal court.

FUNNY BUSINESS **By Roger Bollen**


SO, HOW'S BUSINESS?
OH, CAN'T COMPLAIN...
R.B. BOLLEN

The first American YMCA opened its doors in Boston in 1851!
YMCA

Cocktail Dresses

"the right dress for the right occasion"

50% OFF
REG. PRICE
LONG - SHORT - MIDI
HOT PANTS - PANT SUITS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE NOW - THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL— SIKESTON, MO.

Jewelry
There is no finer Gift!

Perfect symbol of love
IMAGE $250 TO 5000

from $21.50

Boldly styled date-and-day automatic with basketweave band. $100.00

Only her eyes will sparkle more… a Diamond Watch by BULOVA
14K solid gold. 6 diamonds. 23 jewels.
$175.00

from $7.50

from $89.95

from $29.95

LAY AWAY FOR Christmas

Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.

229-6TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

SPECIAL! GUN AND SMOKE SPECIAL!
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

NOBLE 66J
SLUG GUN
$74.95
LYMAN SIGHTS, FRONT RAMP SIGHTS, SLANG AND SWIVELS, 7 SHOT, 12 GAUGE

BIG SELECTION OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS

IMPORTED BRIAR
PIPES
$5.95 VALUE
3 FOR $10.00
LARGE VARIETY OF IMPORTED PIPES AND TOBACCO

ALL ITEMS MAY BE PUT ON LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

MIDNITE MADNESS

CLOCK WATCHERS
EVENT

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

For Extra Savings
On Merchandise
Til 10:00 P.M.

30 Minute Specials
From 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Cannon Bath Towels
$\$1^{27}$ ALL DAY

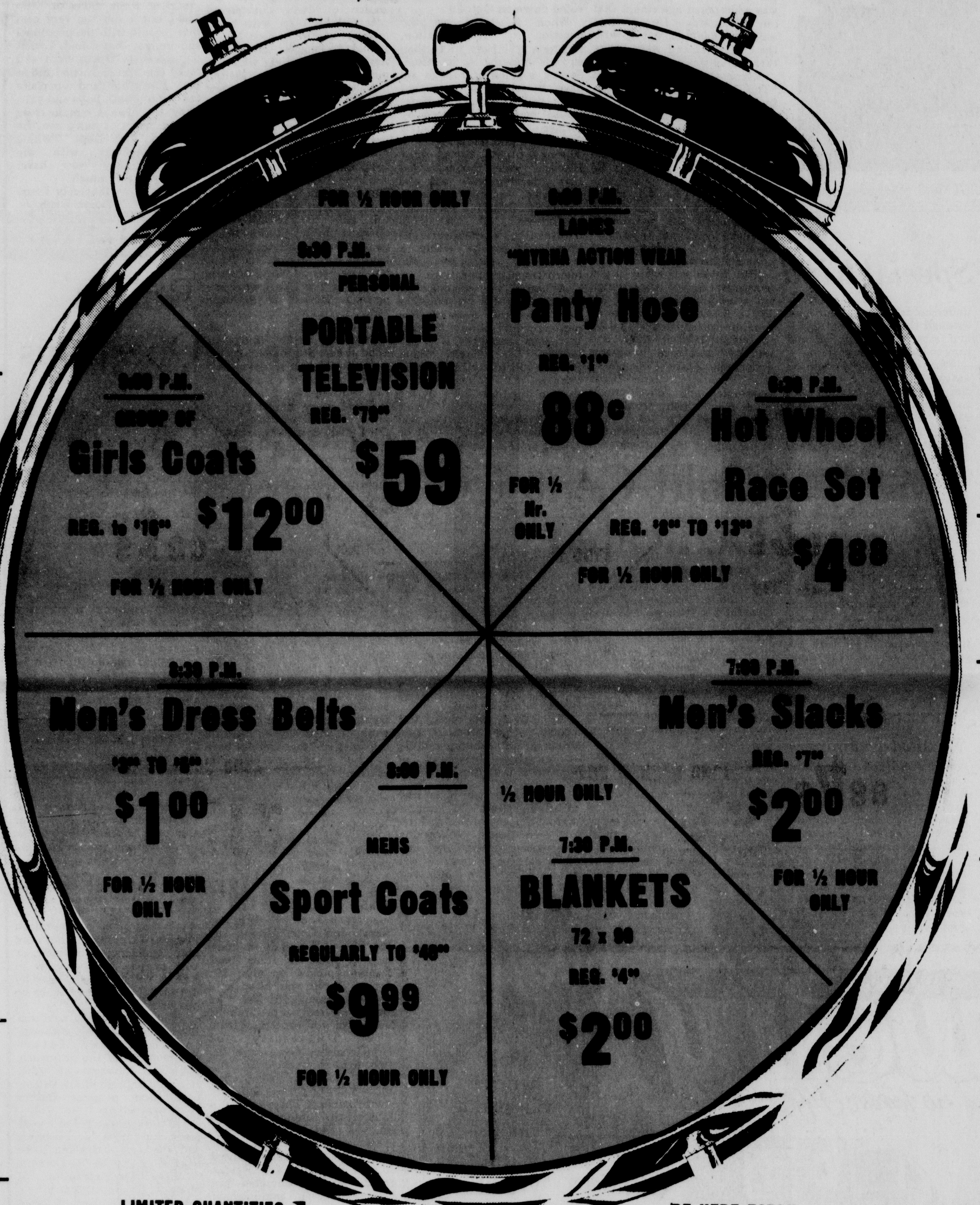
ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Slipperettes
SIZES 5-10
REG. $\$3$-$\$5$ $\$1^{77}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Boys Pkg. Hosiery
PKG. OF 3
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 50¢ PKG. ALL DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Bra & Bikini Set
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
REG. $\$3^{00}$ $\$1^{77}$ ALL DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Robes
REG. $\$6$, $\$7$, $\$8$ $\$4^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Drapery Slipcover Fabric
REG. $\$1^{59}$ $\$1^{17}$ ALL DAY



FOR ½ HOUR ONLY
9:30 P.M.
PERSONAL
PORTABLE TELEVISION
REG. $\$79^{00}$
$\$59$

6:00 P.M.
LADIES
"MYRNA ACTION WEAR
Panty Hose
REG. $\$1^{00}$
88¢
FOR ½ Hr. ONLY

9:00 P.M.
GROUP OF
Girls Coats
REG. to $\$16^{00}$ $\$12^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

6:30 P.M.
Hot Wheel Race Set
REG. $\$8^{00}$ TO $\$13^{00}$
$\$4^{88}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

8:30 P.M.
Men's Dress Belts
$\$3^{00}$ TO $\$5^{00}$
$\$1^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

7:00 P.M.
Men's Slacks
REG. $\$7^{00}$
$\$2^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

8:00 P.M.
MENS
Sport Coats
REGULARLY TO $\$40^{00}$
$\$9^{99}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

½ HOUR ONLY
7:30 P.M.
BLANKETS
72 x 90
REG. $\$4^{00}$
$\$2^{00}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Boxed Christmas Cards
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 2 FOR $\$1^{00}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
K201 Makeup Mirror
BY CLAIROL
REG. $\$19^{99}$ $\$13^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
41 Pc. Hospitality Bar Set
41 BEVERAGE GLASSES $\$7^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
48 Pc. Premier China Dish Set
IN 3 PATTERNS
REG. $\$48$ $\$33^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Room Size Carpets
APPROX. 9' x 12'
REG. $\$25^{00}$ $\$15^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Polaroid Big Shot
SPECIAL $\$17^{88}$

LIMITED QUANTITIES - BE HERE EARLY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
WIG Forms
REG. $\$6^{95}$ $\$3^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Styrofoam Heads
WITH SUCTION BASE
REG. $\$2^{29}$ 99¢

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Christmas Wrap
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 2 FOR 99¢

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6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
[illegible] S
[illegible] STRETCH
[illegible] 77¢
[illegible]
[illegible] ATERS
[illegible] 24
$\$1^{44}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
LADIES
COSTUME
JEWELRY
& RINGS
25¢
LADIES
SCARFS
LONGS & SQUARES
REG. $1.00-$2.00 25¢

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MENS
FAMOUS MAKER
DRESS OR SPORT
SHIRTS
REG. TO $8.50 $\$3^{00}$
94 WINCHESTER
30-30
REG. $99.00 $\$77^{00}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MENS
HANDSOME
SUITS
REG. TO $86.00
½
GIRLS
DOBIE JOCKEY
BLOUSE
REG. $2.49 $\$1^{44}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
LADIES
[illegible]
COATS
REG. $28.00 [illegible]
GROUP LADIES
DRESSES
MISSES & HALF SIZES
[illegible]

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1971 38 PAGES NUMBER 218

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Shows Signs Of Being Little Soft On Nazis; No Anti-Semite, He Fails To Screen Those Who Are; Two Of Four Nazi Sympathizers White House Guests.

Readmission Procedure For Expelled Students Set Up

The board of education Tuesday recommended the formation of three five-member advisory committees to consider the readmission of 14 black students expelled from school a week ago after a series of disturbances. The recommendation was adopted.

The students were expelled from school largely because of their involvement in disruptions at the school Oct. 21, but Supt. Sam Harbin said the expelled students had previous histories of disciplinary problems.

When the board expelled the 14 last week, the expulsions were for an indefinite period of time but the move by the board Tuesday apparently means the students will be back in school soon depending on the speed with which the committees act.

The board formed three committees to divide the work. Names were withheld pending acceptance of the appointments. Ten students have petitioned the board for readmission and Board Secretary Charles Matthews said two more have contacted him for readmission consideration.

Each student will appear before one of the committees and argue his case for readmission. The committee will then make recommendations to the school administration. It is expected the committees could be formed next week and begin reviewing student requests.

Harbin said the committees would function to determine whether or not these students "can and will" function within the school society.

If the committees render a favorable recommendation following the review of an expelled student, the board will apparently consider the readmission of the student possible before the next regular meeting in December.

Bob Depro, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association, said a poll conducted by himself disclosed that the "overwhelming" majority of teachers feel the expelled students should not be allowed to reenter the school. He said the 25 to 30 teachers contacted felt the problems at the school will continue with the readmission of the blacks.

"Every teacher at the high school is almost paranoid that these black students will come back," he said.

Depro said his poll showed that the teachers felt the first encounter between students and faculty at the school two weeks prior to the disturbances that resulted in mass student arrests was handled "very poorly" by the school administration. He said the second encounter was well handled.

Depro's poll drew fire from fellow faculty members at the high school this morning who said his statement was not representative of the majority of the high school faculty. Eighteen faculty members contacted said they were not opposed to the readmission of the black students and one teacher added "If any one teacher can be a help to a student, then that student should be readmitted to school."

The teachers said they objected to being quoted as being opposed to the readmission of the black students and all 18 this morning said they had not been contacted by Depro in the poll.

The teachers contacted agreed with Depro's statement praising the school administration's handing of the disturbances and added that the administration, especially High School Principal Roger Sherman, had done an outstanding job.

Depro said the teachers polled felt there could be exceptions to students requesting readmission following the expulsion, but added that teachers felt there were several students, who constantly disrupted the education at the school and the teachers were opposed to these students' admission.

The poll pinpointed areas named by faculty members as "damaging to morale" including excessive class loads and teachers' recommendations being ignored.

Depro cited an example where teachers were reportedly polled two years ago about possible improvements within the social studies department. The teacher suggestions included the addition of a black studies program but the program was not started.

Recent demands by students have included the addition of the black course and it is scheduled to begin in the spring.

Depro said the teachers polled had a general admiration for the school and "take a great deal of pride," but added that in view of the recent disturbances, "this would be an excellent time to reinstate discipline in the middle and high school."

Harbin told the board that three new buses had arrived and were now in use. The buses are designed to eliminate overcrowding which the blacks protested.

Harbin said one of the new 72-passenger buses was being used in Sunset Addition and overcrowding has been eliminated.

Working On Railroad

Clarence Powell, left, and Elmer Barker, foreman, gauge a stretch of Missouri- Pacific railroad track for proper spacing during repairs. The existing track is being replaced with a larger, heavier rail from Bertrand to Delta. The workers are aided by a machine which lays about one mile of rail per day. This picture was taken one half mile east of Bertrand at the highway 62 crossing.

Shooting, Thefts Cleared After Arrests In Rape Case

BENTON -- Sheriff John Dennis said this morning the arrest of five negro youths charged with the Sunday night rape of a 19-year-old Scott county coed led to the solving of other crimes in Scott county.

The five, three adults and two juveniles were arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday and are being held at an undisclosed jail. The three adults were Robert Bonds, 17; Larry Winfield, 18; and Kenny Jones, 18; all of the Vanduser area. The juveniles 15 and 16 are also from the Vanduser area. Four of the five arrested are students at Scott County Central High school.

The five are charged with raping the girl as she and a companion were parked near the rear of the school Sunday night.

The girl told officers the five walked up to the car, forced her companion from the car, and locked him in the trunk. She said they then raped her and later she was locked in the trunk.

The girl charges the five held her companion at gunpoint when forcing him into the trunk. She and her boyfriend are students at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Dennis said three of the five have admitted taking part in the Aug. 30 gunshot wounding of two Bloomfield women on route DD near Vanduser in Stoddard county.

Terry Ford 27, was listed in critical condition following the shooting when she and a companion, Audrey Monroe, 29 told authorities four Negro men pulled beside their car and fired two shots from a small caliber weapon.

The women told authorities they had been harrassed by the four negros prior to the shooting when the men had stopped on a bridge blocking the women from crossing. When the women stopped near the bridge and began to back up, the men left the bridge and permitted the women to cross.

Later, the women said the four men pulled beside their car and the shooting took place.

The five also named another Negro involved in the shooting. He is from St. Louis.

The five negroes were reported to have admitted to two house burglaries near Vanduser the night of the shooting.

The Ernest Johnson home, one mile west of Vanduser, was robbed of a camera, radio, hand tools and a small amount of gasoline.

Officers could not give details of the other burglary.

When arrestedTuesday, the youths admitted to the Sunday night house burglary of the Kenneth Householder residense near Blodgett where a clock radio, rafle and other small merchandise were taken.

Firemen Elect Matthews

Volunteer firemen who met last night elected Glenn Matthews Jr. president. Matthews succeeds Glen Greene.

Others elected were W. A. Garner, vice president; Earl McConnell, secretary; and Dale Boardman, treasurer. Virgil Shelton and Garner were elected captains.

Listen to KSIM's "Man On The Move" program Thursday at 4:05 p.m. for information on United Fund Drive activities.

Tubing Copped

Nearly 1,500 pounds of copper tubing valued at over $700 was reported missing from Max Ellison Plumbing and Heating Company on East Malone. Officials of the company said the theft apparently occurred during the past two weeks.

Sheriff's officers have been called into the investigation.

$250,000 Bond Sale Approved

By SHIRLEY PRITCHETT

CHARLESTON — A resolution directing the sale of $250,000 public improvement bonds was approved last night by the city council. Dec. 7 was set as opening date for bids on bonds which will finance water and sewer improvements in the industrial park and construction of a new city hall.

An ordinance adopting an engineering agreement for a sewer and water study for the city by Edward T. Hannond and Associates was approved.

The council voted to donate $100 to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade fund.

Trailer permits requests from George Jackson, 616 South Sixth Street and Edward Gaddis, of North Elm, were read. Jackson's request was granted.

Further study is needed to determine if Gaddis has the required 75 per cent approval of residents in a 300-foot radius of the proposed location of the trailer.

Police Chief Stanley Mungle was instructed to watch on trucks traveling through the city without proper coverage on their loads and to observe whether overloaded trucks are damaging newly paved streets.

A meeting of the council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday to open bids for construction of the new city hall.

House Entered

William Hopper of 301 Prosperity told police this morning his house had been entered during the night but apparently nothing was missing.

Hopper and his wife returned to their home last night to find the lock on the front door had been broken.

Dupont Teaching In Chili

Dr. Jean Rene Dupont, 818 Moore, a surgeon with the Ferguson Medical Group, was invited by the Catholic University Medical School department of surgery, Santigo, Chile, to act as visiting professor of surgery at the school for nine days.

He left Tuesday for Santiago and will return to Sikeston Nov. 18.

While at the center, Doctor Dupont will conduct demonstrations, clinics and lectures, and will teach post graduate courses in vascular surgery.

Trailer Damaged

DEXTER — A house trailer half way between Dexter and Bloomfield on highway 25 caught fire causing extensive damage Tuesday.

The trailer, owned by Griff Koechig, caught fire at 11:35 a.m.

Vote May Put Life In Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Temporary life for foreign aid headed for a vote in the House today as the Senate continued work on a new and smaller assistance program.

The House leadership urged foreign aid opponents to save their cuts for a regular bill and to approve a continuing resolution—funding the program on a temporary basis past the Nov. 15 expiration date.

But some feared the House may not go along with the request. The foreign aid program was left in limbo Oct. 29 when the Senate voted to end more than two decades of foreign assistance.

On Tuesday, the Senate began debate on a $2.3-billion program—a $1.1-billion economic assistance measure and a military aid program of just under $1.2 billion.

Meanwhile, President Nixon said Tuesday evening that foreign aid must be continued.

Addressing Republican fundraising dinners via closed-circuit television from New York and Chicago, Nixon said:

"If the United States at this particular time should determine that it will discontinue its programs of mutual assistance for countries abroad ... it can only mean that the world will become much more unstable, that the dangers of war in the world will greatly increase and that the United States will no longer be a world power respected in the world."

Pay Cut To Be Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which voted itself a 42 per cent salary increase last session, is going to be asked to help fight inflation by taking a 10 per cent pay cut.

"What better way to set an example than by taking money out of our own pockets?" says Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., who's going to do the asking.

McCollister is introducing a bill that would cut by 10 per cent the salaries of all members of Congress and all government officials who make more than $36,000 -a-year.

The only exceptions would be the President and federal judges.

"The 42 per cent increase the 91st Congress voted itself was a bad example and was at least partially responsible for the large increase in prices that followed," McCollister said Tuesday.

Senators and congressmen made $30,000 a year when they voted in 1969 to raise their salaries to $42,500. McCollister's measure would cut their pay to $36,000.

Two Sentenced To 15-Year Terms

CHARLESTON — Two New Madrid county men were sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary Tuesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

Carl Shumate, Jr., 20, and Robert Schollmeyer, 20, both of the Kewanee area, entered a plea of guilty to a robbery charge and received five-year sentences, which are to run consecutively with a 10-year sentence given each on a rape charge.

Both were given credit for 54 days spent in jail.

Shumate and Schollmeyer with Ozell and Carl Shumate, Sr. were arrested March 14 and charged with rape, robbery and kidnapping in an incident which involved George Michael Cagle and a Kewanee girl. The men were accused of robbing Cagle of $3 at knife point. The younger men were charged with raping the girl and forcing the young couple to drive them to St. Louis.

Ozell and Carl Shumate, Sr. are on three years probation on a robbery charge.

Kidnapping charges against Carl Shumate, Jr., and Robert Schollmeyer were dismissed with the understanding that the state may refile the charge at a later date.

Kidnapping and rape charges against Ozell and Carl Shumate Sr. were dropped.

12 Per Cent Raise Possible Through Pay Board Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board has left itself a loophole that may stretch wide enough to squeeze a 12-per-cent pay raise through. But it may take months to find out.

The board's general rule is that raises in new contracts can't exceed 5.5 per cent a year, and raises in old contracts might be rolled back if "unreasonably inconsistent" with that guide.

But tte initial policy adopted Monday night also contains what one source calls "the reality clause," or loophole.

It says this: "In reviewing new contracts and pay practices, the Pay Board shall consider ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices and the equitable position of the employes involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of living upon employe's compensation." An identical loophole is supplied for existing contracts as well.

What that means, exactly, is unclear.

But, according to briefers who allow themselves to be identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know," the purpose is to allow the board to approve higher raises when circumstances warrant.

How high or under what circumstances still is unknown. The board has made no decisions on specific cases, and wons, and consider any for a while yet, the sources said.

But they conceded, when questioned by a newsman, that the loophole might well have enough stretch in it to pass through recent settlements in the rail industry, calling for raises of one per cent per month for 42 months.

Although the rail settlements are more than double the 5.5per-cent guide, they came after the rail workers had gone through a long period of rapidly rising prices with no raise at all.

Furthermore, as one source voluntarily pointed out, the rail agreements in some cases replace work rules that meant extra pay.

The source said the board had set no figure for what would be an "unreasonably inconsistent" raise in an existing contract, like the rail agreements. However, figures of 7 and 8 per cent were discussed before the board decided not to pin itself down, a source said.

The sources said the Pay Board does not expect many businessmen to appeal for rollbacks of scheduled pay increases, because this might needlessly antagonize unions.

But the board allows five or more of its own members to initiate a rollback appeal.

Some other major points covered in the briefing are touched upon in these questions and answers:

Q: Are fringe benefits such as pension plans, vacation and health insurance limited by the 5.5-per-cent ceiling?

A: Yes, but the sources said the Pay Board does not expect this to have much effect on the pay portion of agreements because fringe benefits usually increase in line with pay.

Q: What will be the effect of the rulings on the present dock strikes and coal strike?

A: The board has not considered any specific cases.

"You just can't anticipate everything," one source said. "I don't have the slightest idea how the board is going to react," said another.

Q: What about merit increases?

A: Again, the general guidelines say that past pay practices will again be allowed after the freeze, but the board has not ruled specifically on merit increases.

Youths Foiled In Theft Try

BENTON — Four Chaffee youths were arrested in Scott City last night and charged with the attempted burglary of the B and W Service Station on highway 61 in Benton earlier in the night.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart said this morning he saw the youths' car leave a drive near the service station at 11:30 p.m. but saw no reason for alarm. Stewart received a call minutes later reporting the station had been entered. When he investigated, he fould the front window had been broken but apparently nothing had been taken.

Stewart said he remembered the youths' car and went to apprehend them. He stopped the four in Scott City and with the help of Illmo Marshal Woodson Brandt and the highway patrol, charged the four with attempted burglary.

The four were identified as Steve Thomas, Delmar Stidham, Larry Gleuck, and Robert Dudley, all in their late teens.

They were also charged with possession of alcohol and Dudley, driver of the car, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The four told authorities they were frightened when a car drove beside the service station and fled.

Woman Bound On Entering Charge

NEW MADRID - Laura Booker, East Prairie, was bound over to circuit court under $2,500 bond after she waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a breaking and entering charge.

She was the ninth charged with breaking and entering a furnished dwelling belonging to A.C. Riley on route one.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth sentenced two to thirty day jail terms:

Bennie Hendon pleaded guilty to common assault. He was given 30 days in jail and fined $45. On a peace disturbance charge, Hendon was levied a $45 fine.

Loren Blue charged with peace disturbance, was assessed a $45 fine and given 30-day jail sentence. Don Vinson received $45 fine on a similiar charge.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 1,420 pounds O.W. Hatley paid $87 fine.

Fined $35 each were Paul Lance, charged with operating a vehicle with no Missouri Public Service Commission sticker, and Cathy Jean McClung, charged with failure to yield right-of-way.

Fred Scallion was ordered to pay $50 weekly starting Dec. 1 and fined $45 on non-support charge.

Speeding fines were paid by Robert Lewis Zolder, $25; and Leon Pershing Lamb, $15.

Fined $15 each were Maudie Lee Taylor, failure to transfer license; Napoleon Hackney, failure to yield right-of-way; and Williansville Stove Co., improper registration.

Civil suits were dismissed without prejudice by Key Loan Co. against Frank Bobo; Haywood and Mary Reed; and Junior Cole.

Inside

Marriage licenses issued in Mississippi County in October can be found on ... page 4.

Unemployment insurance benefits decreased in New Madrid county in October and increased in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties. Turn to ... page 7.

Joe Torre was selected the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday. Turn to ... page 14.

Doctors in an 18 county area will have a district meeting Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Poplar Bluff. Turn to ... page 16.

Outside

Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with low in mid to upper 30s; winds tonight light southwesterly; mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday with high 65 to 70; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Thursday near zero per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather will be the rule Friday; high will range from the mid to upper 60s; Saturday and Sunday will remain mild; high by Sunday will range to the upper 60s; low will be in the low 50s; little or no precipitation is likely.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today wee 53 and 28 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:32 a.m.
Moonrise Tomorrow12:35 a.m
New Moon . . . . Nov. 17

Antares, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter set this evening in the order given above. All four are so near the sun that only Venus and Jupiter may be visible.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Wednesday, November 10 — Robin Hood's first attempt to take from the poor to give to the rich proves unsuccessful.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you wonder how much your friends will miss you after you are dead, leave town for a few months. When you return, most of them will not know that you have been away.

* * *

LET'S HAVE NO MY LAI OVER ATTICA REVOLT

Those forces in American public life that have been most heavily engaged in pushing all the My Lai cases are now probing for an opening to make a new division in the country over the Attica prison case. The movement should be attacked at the outset. What the country needs least of all now is more division.

Attica prisoners threw one of the guards out a window and killed him. That is a fact entirely aside from whether any of the other nine guards who were slain died from having their throats cut. It is also a fact that the New York State authorities concerned had granted 28 of the prisoners' demands before the State officials decided it was necessary to go in and break up the rebellion.

Among the demands accepted were complete administrative amnesty, minimum wage law standards, a permanent ombudsman, political activity, freer access to newspapers and periodicals, wider outside communication, more education, a "healthy diet" with less pork and more fruit, a grievance committee, an observer committee, and other remarkable departures from general prison procedure.

Reforms in prison practices are coming, and they will work both ways. Prisoners who are reformable themselves will be reconstituted. Those who spend their time in the penitentiary plotting new crimes will receive less time to commit them.

Above all, let us not be led astray by any red herring of reform that puts State authorities in the dock as the most likely miscreants, such as has been done in the My Lai cases, while far worse and more frequent and more systematic enemy atrocities have been ignored. The New York authorities are not on trial in the Attica revolt and its suppression.

* * *

According to Bill Lewis, a hunter is a man who complains about the price of steak -- while eating a $25 duck.

* * *

"For the past third of a century we have seen an increasing centralization of power in Washington. As a result, too many decisions are being made by people far removed from the local situations. This is one of the reasons for the gap between promise and performance in government." -- Under Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, J. Phil Campbell.

* * *

If her daughter can have a new hat, a mother is perfectly willing to trim her old one over, or wait for the millinery sales.

* * *

WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT

The decisive action in the international monetary field, taken by President Nixon on August 15, initiated a process which will create a new set of conditions for international trade and investment. This will have profound effects on the domestic economies of many countries. It will involve a process of adjustment which may be painful in some of the advanced countries -- more so in the rest of the world than here.

In many parts of the world, the U. S. will undoubtedly be criticized for taking the action which led to these troublesome results. But such criticism as is due should be based only on trends which had been allowed to develop for many years in the past --and not on the President's actions of August 15. In the light of all that had gone on for more than two decades, the President's move in shattering the previously existing international monetary arrangements was both necessary and salutary.

In conducting its international economic affairs the world had come to live on an illusion -- the illusion that an international monetary system which overvalued the U.S. dollar would continue indefinitely. Based on this illusion other countries -- notably Japan and West Germany -- had built up export industries which may have rough going under a new set of monetary arrangements. The same illusion resulted in a flow of U.S. capital abroad which helped to build up foreign economies.

At this point, a long process of negotiation lies ahead before we will know the specific outcome in the field of international economic affairs. But we can be reasonably sure that the overvaluation of the dollar will be eliminated or at least greatly diminished. As a result, the advantages of the export industries in foreign countries will be reduced, and investment of U. S. capital abroad will become less attractive as an alternative to investing at home.

The overvaluation of the U. S. dollar provided an artificial stimulus to growth in the rest of the world and an artificial depressant to growth in this country. Both sides will have to go through a readjustment when exchange rates are changed so as to eliminate that factor. Obviously, the resulting change in economic climate will be more difficult for the rest of the world than for us -- it is more painful to learn to live without a stimulant you have become used to than to be relieved of a chronic depressant.

There is another reason why the other industrial countries will feel the effects of the coming economic adjustment more acutely than the U. S. In practically all the other advanced economies of the world, international trade plays a much larger role (in proportion to the size of the economy) than it does in the U. S. Our exports and imports are relatively small as a fraction of our total domestic business even though they are a substantial factor in the total of world trade.

These thoughts suggest that the coming economic adjustments may be largely to the advantage of the U. S., and largely at the expense of other countries. There will be plenty of people, both at home and abroad, who will maintain that we ought to have guilt feelings about this.

But the fact is that it would not be in the general economic interest of either side to preserve forever exchange rates that overvalue the dollar. True, the overvaluation of the dollar gives foreign producers an advantage over their American competitors. But it is an advantage which results in a flow of dollars into the vaults of foreign central banks which greatly exceeds the quantity of dollars they would choose to hold. The foreign countries have indeed been selling a large volume of goods in the U. S. -- but they have been paid, at least partially, in a form which they have been finding more and more unacceptable. Foreign nations, understandably, would like both to have their cake and eat it. But there is no way to separate the competive advantages they find so enjoyable, from the U. S. balance -of-payments deficits they find so objectionable.

In any case, it should be clear that the era when world trade and investment patterns reflected primarily an overvalued dollar, and continuous U. S. balance - of-payments' deficits, is now ended. There is every reason to hope that it will be replaced by a period when more balanced and sustainable international monetary arrangments will prevail. That will be in everyone's interest.

It would be foolish, however, to ignore the fact that the transition is likely to be one in which many difficulties will be expereinced. In foreign countries, enterprises which had flourished in the old era may have hard going in the new one. And this may, to some extent, be reflected back on the U.S. since anything which curtails prosperity abroad tends to reduce our export markets.

But, however troublesome the transition may be, the change is one that had to come.

* * *

Handsome, curly-haired Bigamist Leroy Holzman, a New Orleans tourist guide, explained that ploygamy was simple enough if a man budgeted his time: he lived with wife No. 2 from midnight to 8 a.m., with No. 5 from 5 p.m. until midnight and with wife No. 4 whenever he had some spare time. He admitted, however, that he had found it decessary to divorce wife No. 1 and split up with wife No. 3 before his schedule clicked. Said he in jail: "I'd like to get some rest."

* * *

Each of America's 168,000 Pharmacists serve all the patients of two physicians with a practicing pharmacist physician ratio of less than one to two.

* * *

Psyhic Bid. In Du Quoin, Ill., Harware Dealer Leo Hindman had a sign stenciled on his safe, "Positively not locked. No money in safe. Turn handle and open," was robbed of $700 when burglars followed instructions.

* * *

WORK IN EXCHANGE FOR WELFARE

No sensible person believes that the welfare problem can be solved simply by "putting the parasites to work." Millions receiving public assistance are unemployable. They have never been employable and, for any number of reasons, probably never will be employable.

There are, however, many thousands on the welfare rolls who are both able and willing to work, if only someone will give them the chance.

New York City, which stands as the prime example of welfarism gone wild, also offers an encouraging example of welfarism gone wild, also offers an encouraging example of how this neglected store of human energy can be tapped.

By virtue of a new state law which requires ablebodied relief recipients to work out the amount of their grants if the state employment service cannot find private jobs for them, an estimated army of 30,000 to 50,000 persons has been made available to the city. So far, various agencies have put in bids for 13,000 of them.

The first contingents have been put to work in playgrounds and parks with rakes and brooms to pick up trash and litter. The work is menial, but not demeaning. It is useful work. Most important, the workers seem to like it and to appreciate the opportunity to be doing something to earn their support.

Agency heads are also pleased with the program. "I'll take all the welfare people we can get," says the director of the city parks, recreation and cultural affairs administration.

It may be that in handing relief checks to people without asking something from them in return, we have really been telling them how unimportant, useless and unwanted they are.

It's time that this changed.

* * *

NOW, THE ROBOT COW

Farmers, who still haven't quite accepted the fact that artificial butter is here to stay, are faced with a new challenge — an artificial cow no less.

An Englishman has invented a contraption of plastic tubes and angel irons, with huge jaws fed by a conveyer belt and a centrifuge for a stomach, according to a National Geographic news bulletin.

The jaws munch on grass, clover or waste cabbage leaves. Then the centrifuge spin-separates the fiber from the liquid, which is treated with chemicals and electric currents to eliminate mineral discolorations.

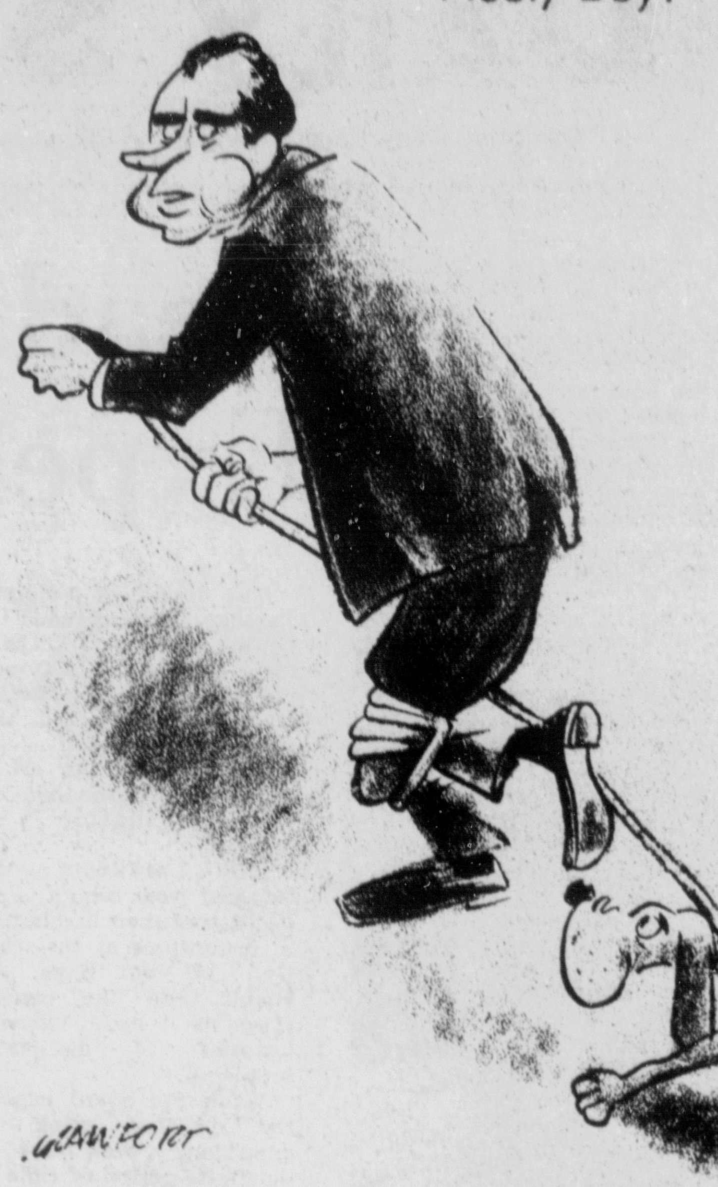
The resulting clear, bland juice is fortified with vegetable oils, sugar and other additives, then is homogenized and pasteurized.

It's claimed that the machine can transform one ton of fodder a day into 180 gallons of "leaf protein milk." This exceeds by far the average of less then three gallons a day credited to America's 12,509,000 dairy cows last year.

Will leaf protein milk do to the cow what oleomargarine did to the butter churn?

At this early rate, there is udderly no way to tell.

"Heel, Boy!"



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 11 —
THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF GASTRONOMY & TOURISM. Nov. 11-17. Munich, Germany.

MARTINMAS. Nov. 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SWEDEN: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 11.

VETERANS DAY. Nov. 11 (1970). (Always issued for Nov. 11.) Note: Public Law 90-363, effective Jan. 1, 1971, establishes subsequent observance of Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October - October 25, 1971).

VETERANS' DAY. Nov. 11. Observed on this day in LA, MS, OK, SD, WV.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov. 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

* * *

100 YEARS OF CHANGE

An unpublished work has come to light in Portland, Oregon, that tells what it is like "Riding the Mail in 1865." It is the story of an early Pony Express rider, one of a tough band who provided the only communication link between California and Oregon ....through rugged mountains and hostile Indians, where one can now speed along a four-lane freeway at 70 MPH.

Today there are cities instead of trackless wilderness...cities made possible by the enterprising efforts of people such as the early Pony Express Rider, who was the forerunner of the express company whose package-carrying business has become worldwide.

Instead of a lone rider plunging across deep and rocky streams and over mountains, where the elements and Indians alike sought to block the way, railroads, trucks, jet planes and steamships speed the business of the express company on its way.

Lest we think the age of dramatic change has come to an end, it is well to note the latest pioneering venture in expediting the movement of package shipments. Not long ago, REA Express, a descendant of the express company of a hundred years ago, announced the inauguration of a high-speed, containerized express service from mid-continent, U. S. to Europe. Just as did the Pony Express Rider, it fills a need for expanded service at a critical time. It facilitates and stimulates the export business of small and medium-sized American companies selling goods in foreign markets. Perhaps a hundred years from now another historical document will reveal the full significance to the community of expedited, international express.

* * *

One old-timer says he remembers when you never had to worry about mercury at all unless it dropped below zero.

* * *

The man who braggs, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and the errands.

* * *

FULL PARTNER ALL THE WAY

The growth of transportation is the story of the United States, and no form of transport has written more chapters in this story than the railroads. Since the first string of cars rolled down a track, they have contributed importantly to the development of the nation.

They opened the country for settlement. Vast tracts of public lands could neither be settled nor sold until there was railroad service. About 10 per cent of the railroads in these pioneering days received land grants from the government to encourage their development. In return, they were required to carry government freight, passengers and mail traffic at reduced rates. By 1946, when repealed, these land grant rate reductions had amounted to $1.25 billion, while the value of the lands granted to the railroads, at the time title was transferred, has been estimated at not more than $126 million. Throughout the nation's development, the railroads as property owners have been dependable tax supporters of schools and local governments, paying some $7 billion in state and local taxes since the end of World War II, not to mention $10 billion in federal income taxes.

Transport needs mount as living standards rise, and it takes a greater variety and volume of goods to supply each member of a growing population. To maintain , develop and modernize their operations, the railroads purchase some $3 billion annually of materials, supplies, freight cars, locomotives and other railroad capital hardware. This in itself, accounts for no small number of jobs and payrolls in many different lines of business and industry. In a very real sense, the condition of the railroads can be described as an economic barometer measuring the state of the nation's well-being.

* * *

PRICE CONTROL OR FREEDOM

Housewives in the United States are fortunate in that a smaller proportion of the average family's spendable income goes to pay the grocery bill than in any other country in the world. And, when it comes to variety, quality and quantity of food, the shelves of the average American supermarket have no equal on earth. All this didn't come about by accident, but has been the direct result of the natural forces of a competitive free market economy.

Strangely enough, despite the exceptional performance of the free market in bringing out the best in the nation's food industry, state legislatures have frequently subjected one of the most basic foods, milk and related dairy products, to production and price controls. At one time, some 29 states set retail prices of dairy products and 12 still do. This number may drop, since in November the people of Georgia and Arkansas will vote on the question of there being price controls on milk in their states. An Arkansas Farm Bureau publication reports that surveys have shown that retail prices have risen in state with controls, consumption of milk has declined, and the dairy industry suffered as a result of elimination of competitive forces. In addition, price comparisons between 34 cities in milk price-fixing states and 31 cities in adjoining states with competitive pricing, according to the Arkansas Farm Bureau publication,"...showed that dealers paid more to farmers where retail prices are not set."

In the long run, dairy products can not be sold at a price that does not return a fair profit to producers, and there are laws on the books to prevent unfair trade practices such as short-run price cutting to drive competitiors out of business. It will be interesting to see if the voters in Georgia and Arkansas give the free market their vote of confidence by turning thumbs down on price control of dairy products intheir states.

* * *

NO JOBS——A department of labor unemployment report showed that next to farm workers and workers in transportation and public utilities, government employees enjoyed the lowest (July) unemployment total, 279,000. The report said 162,000 were unemployed whose last job was in transportation, 104,000 in agriculture. Government workers had the lowest unemployment rate for March, April, June and July this year—and for July, 1969.

* * *

NO JOBS, A U. S. Labor Department statistics on employment earlier this year showed there were 135,000 fewer Federal government workers in July than in July, 1969. But this was more than offset by a 449,000 gain in state-local government workers. Between July, 1969 and July this year, Federal, state and local government workers rose by 314,000, from 11.8 million to 12 million.

* * *

JOBS. A ten year look at Federal government civilian employment by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures shows that the total annual civilian payroll cost in 1970 more than doubled that of ten years ago; 1970——$26.8 billion; 1960——$12.6 billion. Payroll costs in just the civilian agencies alone climbed in the ten years from $6.8 billion to $15.6 billion, an all-time high.

* * *

"...DAY YOU PAY US."———The General Accounting Office says the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency should begin paying rent for space the agency occupies in government-owned buildings——just as it does in privately-owned structures in Washington and elsewhere. It has been paying $390,000 annually to private building owners; GAO estimates $323,000 annually could be realized by charging rent. GAO also advised trying to get rent from other government entities occupying rent-free space in government-owned structures.

* * *

Mid-September figures (latest available) issued by U. S. Census, show that 1968-69 per person state and local government spending was topped by $167.15 for local schools, notes Tax Foundation. Among the year's per person expenditures: highways, $76.35; public welfare, $59.97; higher education, $57.20; hospitals, $34.72; police, $19.32; sewerage, $9.38; fire protection, $8.87; libraries, $3.13; and parking facilities, $0.67.

* * *

Wife: I just spent six hours in the beauty parlor. Can you imagine———Helena Rubenstein made up my face and Elizabeth Arden touched up my hair.

Husband: Yeah, but you still look like Max Factor.

H.L. Hunt

HOW FAIR IS THE "FAIRNESS DOCTRINE?"

Most people assume that the purpose of the "fairness doctrine" imposed on radio and television broadcasting by government is to prevent a station from deliberately presenting only one side of a controversial issue and thereby deceiving the public into believing that only one side exists. But a recent article in the Wall Street Journal by editor and lawyer Michael Gartner brings out the vast powers this doctrine gives to government.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington has ruled that stations must now give free time to anti-pollution forces whenever paid advertisements for cars and leaded gasolines are run. This is an obvious insult to the intelligence of our citizens, assuming that they cannot judge the value of an advertisement. It is unjust, since advertisers pay for broadcast time, but the opposition must be given free time.

It also opens the door to any number of abuses, since as Mr. Gartner points out there is hardly any product advertised which some group might not object to on the grounds of health or safety or other reasons. In the words of Grover Cobb, executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters," stations would be at the mercy of all types of fringe groups representing an infinite number of various opinions." It is only a small step from this kind of interference to complete control of broadcasting.

Those who hold differing views on controversial issues can buy advertising time to present their views. But government should not be given the power to dictate to radio and television stations what they must carry at their own expense. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a bank teller gets tired of hearing:

"Just put it all in this little brown bag, and don't make a squawk."

"There must be some mistake. I couldn't be overdrawn. I'm never overdrawn this early in the month."

"Why is it I always seem to have less money this month than the month before?"

"Don't you ever get tired of handling other people's dough?"

"Would you mind looking through your change drawer for a 1916 penny minted in Denver? I need one to help complete my coin collection?"

"After I saw you at the $50 window at the racetrack last Saturday, Roger, I decided it might be a good idea to close out my account here."

"Don't get nervous. Just put it all in this little brown bag, and—."

"You may have a banker's hours, Roger, but the similarity stops right there."

"Are you sure the signature on this check is really mine? That doesn't look like the way I sign my name when I'm sober. Of course, on the other hand, I never write a check when I'm sober."

"Put it in, take it out. Put it in, take it out. Why don't I ever manage to keep a little for a rainy day so I can afford to buy an umbrella?"

"Where are you going on your vacation this year, Roger? Brazil?"

"Would you mind cashing my personal check for $215, and give it all to me in quarters? I want to pay off my no-good, two-bit chiseling landlord."

"If you give somebody too much money by mistake, Roger, do you have to pay it back to the bank yourself, or does it just let bygones be bygones?"

"You know if you just dipped in the till a little each day for yourself, kid, in time you could buy out the bank."

"Some day this will all be done by machines."

"Your face looks familiar. Aren't you the same guy I held up last month? Well, then you know the routine. Just put it all in this little brown bag, and—."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, who made his name in politics by attacking the Democrats for being "soft on communists," is showing signs himself of a little softness on nazis.

We recently reported that he invited an ex-nazi to the White House for a prayer session and that he sent a letter of tribute to a notorious anti-Jewish editor.

The White House issued a pained public statement protesting that "President Nixon has never condoned and does not condone anti-Semitism in any form." We certainly agree. Nixon is no more anti-Semitic nor pro-nazi than Harry Truman and Dean Acheson were procommunist.

But men with histories of nazi sympathies have managed to endear themselves to the Nixon Administration. Here's the record, which is worse than we originally reported:

We identified Dr. Joseph Pauco, a prominent GOP adviser and White House guest, as a pro-Nazi propagandist in Slovakia during World War II. We cited recent public statements to show that he still worships the memory of the Nazi puppet in Slovakia, Joseph Tiso. The Anti-Defamation League confirmed our charges with additional evidence from their files. The Republican National Committee quickly accepted Pauco's resignation. Yet at this writing, five weeks after our revelations, he is still an official, unsalaried adviser to Small Business Administrator Tom Kleppe. Pauco makes recommendations on small business loans and other SBA matters in his home state of Pennsylvania.

We reported that both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew sent warm tributes to Beno Szebedinsky, editor of the Hungarian-language newspaper MAGYARSAG which foams with anti-Semitism. Although the President wrote Szebedinsky that his "distinguished career... is well known to me," we are convinced Nixon had absolutely no knowledge of the editor's anti-Semitic reputation. Both Nixon and Agnew signed the tributes purely as political routine. Yet someone familiar with Szebedinsky and his views was close enough to the White House to arrange for him to be honored. And the White House, despite its public assurance that the President doesn't condone anti-Semitism, has yet to repudiate his letter to Szebedinsky.

President Nixon not only prayed with Pauco at the White House but also invited another World War II extremist, Ivan Docheff, to the White House. Docheff acknowledged to us that he was the leader of the National Legion in his native Bulgaria. This was a youth organization characterized as "fascist" by the moderate Bulgarian National Committee here. Docheff admitted it was a right-wing group but said he was "100 per cent anti-communist, not a nazi." Docheff's picture at the White House with Nixon and Agnew, printed in the Bulgarian-language paper BORBA, raised cries of outrage from moderate Bulgarian-Americans.

Paszlo Pasztor, the industrious head of the GOP ethnic groups, was never asked about his wartime activities in Hungary by the four GOP officials who interviewed him for his job. As it happens, Pasztor belonged to a Hitler-youth-style group under the notorious Arrowcross party until he was 21. Although he never joined the adult party, he served it as a junior diplomat in Berlin under the vicious anti-Semitic Szalasi regime. Pasztor insists he never took part in anti-Semitic activities and says in his GOP party post, he has tried to weed out the right- wing extremists from the Republican ethnic groups. He spoke feelingly of those problems for two hours with my associate Les Whitten. At one point, Pasztor asked wearily: "What kind of guys did I inherit?"

--Headlines And Footnotes--

Peace Corps Woes--The Peace Corps' hopeful effort to enlist Mexican-American volunteers has largely failed. Of 13 Mexican-Americans trained for service in Peru, eight have quit. They had been sent to Peru to help build potato production, but a bumper crop made their work superfluous. Peace Corps efforts to keep them in other programs failed, and the eight disillusioned Chicanos have now left the Peace Corps. Elsewhere in Peru, volunteers were able to thwart reported efforts by Director Joe Blatchford to install an old fraternity brother, Doug Burck, as country director. A compromise by Blatchford has forestalled resignation threats of about 100 of the 200 volunteers in Peru. Less than a half-dozen have actually quit because of the squabble.

Giant Killer -- Back in April, 1970 we wrote of the David-and-Goliath struggle between Federal Trade Commission lawyer Daniel Kane and the gigantic Koppers Co. Kane had accused Koppers of killing competition in resoucinol, a chemical used in tires, explosives and dyes. While Kane fought the case, his FTC boss, then Rufus "Duke" Wilson, had been meeting privately with Koppers' attorney and discussing the case. Wilson has now retired from the FTC, and Kane recently won a tough consent settlement from Koppers. In it, the firm promises to void its "exclusive" resorcinol supply contracts, and contracts running more than a year, give up any plans to buy out resorcinol competitors without FTC okay and block price discrimination.

Change And Crisis--Part II

Confidence In United Nations Undermined By Money Problems

Editor's Note—The flag of China, population 750 million, flies at the United Nations alongside the banners of nations that can count fewer than a million people. It is a strange club, this organization of 131 nations pledged to the common good. Here, in the second of three articles dealing with change and crisis in the United Nations, William L. Ryan discusses money and other problems that trouble it.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Even its severe critics concede that the United Nations, for all its faults and problems, has been a measure of insurance against the chance that the world suddenly will go up in one vast bonfire.

Americans pay more for that insurance than any other people in the world. Yet for a quarter century the premium has amounted to something like 80 cents a year for each American man, woman and child.

To fight what was supposed to be one small war in Vietnam for 10 years has cost each American man, woman and child around $60 a year.

That's how the figures work out on a total U.S. contribution to the world organization over 26 years of about $4.1 billion, and a total 10-year cost of well over $100 billion for Indochina.

Beset all its life by political uproar, the United Nations now is struggling with a financial crisis as well.

How much of a crisis?

Well, the policeman of world peace is in the hole to the tune of $189 million.

Why a financial crisis?

One big reason is the refusal of some members to pay certain assessments when they disagreed with the peacekeeping actions involved. Another is the fact that Nationalist China has been kicked out, leaving a debt of $30 million, unlikely to be absorbed by the incoming Communist regime. Also, the number of nonpayers and slow payers is increasing among the 131 members.

The situation promises to get worse.

The U. N. budget for 1971 is about $950 million, of which the United States contributes nearly a third. Once Americans paid a bigger share, but under present U.N. rules no member is supposed to pay more than 30 per cent. The U.S. contribution is being gradually scaled down to that.

Voices are being raised in the United States calling for a slash in the American contribution.

Other American voices are being raised in favor of amendments to the U.N. Charter to change the situation of "one-nation, one-vote" in the assembly.

Theirs is a weighty argument, on the surface.

If, for example, your city has a population of more than one million, it is bigger than 16 of the member nations in the world organization. In fact, a fifth of all U.N. members have populations under two million. These are the microstates. Their per capita gross national product is as low, in some cases, as $50 annually, as compared with the $3,700 U.S. figure.

Yet, complain American critics, the voice of any one microstate in the General Assembly is equal to the American vote.

The trouble is that urgent problems cannot be solved quickly without threatening the existence of the organization itself. As long ago as 1964, the U.S. Congress proposed sanctions against U.N. members in arrears on financial obligations. But an attempt to punish such members by depriving them of their votes could, if pressed, lead to disintegration of the United Nations, just as attempts to downgrade the voting status of present smaller members could, in the view of seasoned diplomats, do much damage.

The small members, in fact, have countercomplaints. In most cases—the vote on the China issue was a rare exception—small nations have next to no voice in decisionmaking.

Most meaningful decisions are taken by the Security Council, the action agency. Although it has 15 members, only the five permanent ones—the big powers—have vetoes. Thus the big powers, and especially the superpowers, decide what is and what is not done. The small nations present a plausible claim that they are shut out of decision-making. A vote in the assembly is little consolation.

Its financial difficulties are among the most urgent problems facing the world organization, not only because the situation grows worse but because it undermines confidence in the organization and erodes its ability to act.

The money crisis began with the Russian and French refusals to pay shares of peacekeeping operations they disliked. Almost a dozen smaller nations also began refusing to pay portions of their budget shares applied to operations they did not condone. The United Nations had to float bonds to pay for operations in the Congo, Cyprus and the Middle East. The amount of the deficit might seem small in terms of America's outlays, but it may require a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the crisis.

A long-time friend and outspoken critic of the United Nations said a year ago that too many members regard it as just a convenience.

In a nutshell, there is cooperation instead of conflict when cooperation is useful to the big powers involved. Might still is making right in much of the world's business.

The United Nations is united in name. Its 131 members meet under one roof. It is one world, in some respects, but it is a world afflicted by innumerable divisions, both shallow and deep.

Today, as with its predecessor, the League of Nations, the trouble with the United Nations seems to be its members.

Next: The U.N.—Has It a Future?

New Bid Set For Adoption Of Statewide Voter Registration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 1972 legislative session will be asked once more to approve statewide voter registration, the Election Laws Study Commission decided Tuesday.

Such a bill got through the House this year but was killed in the Senate largely because of the opposition of Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozarks.

He argued it was too expensive for small counties and not needed in rural areas where election officials know the voters. A majority of the Senate agreed, although most of those who voted with Cox already have registration in their home counties.

Under the present local option law, 33 counties and the city of St. Louis require registration and 10 others have partial registration in their urban areas.

Setting up its 1972 legislative program, the special commission also approved a bill and a constitutional amendment to make 18-year-old voting conform with the federal Constitution.

One is merely a corrective bill to modernize existing law. The proposed amendment would lower the residence requirement for voting on president and vice president from 60 to 30 days — the federal limit.

The commission agreed with the Texas County clerk, Millard Willson, that the legislature should abolish the township form of government as obsolete in the 19 remaining counties still using it. But it decided not to sponsor any specific legislation on this subject.

In other action the commission decided to introduce legislation to:

Eliminate poll books as no longer necessary make voting on constitutional amendments "yes" or "no," instead of "for" or "against."; eliminate the requirement that absentee ballots must be notarized since election officials already have a triple check on signatures.

A move to change voting hours to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. was defeated, leaving the poll opening and closing times 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Medicaid Program For Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 13 million poor children are guaranteed eligibility for free eyeglasses, hearing aids and dental work under a new federal program launched after two false starts and 2½ years of delay.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday that states participating in Medicaid must begin offering free preventive medical care for eligible children within 90 days.

Top priority goes to children under 6 years old, with others up to the age of 21 coming under the program by July 1, 1973.

HEW officials said routine health care benefits will be extended to about 7.3 million children not now eligible under other federal welfare assistance programs.

The cost is estimated at $20 million this fiscal year, $40 million in fiscal 1973 and $200 million in fiscal 1974 when older children are included.

Free medical screening, diagnosis and treatment for needy children were required by the Social Security Act amendment signed Jan. 2, 1967. HEW was to have implemented the legislation by issuing regulations to Medicaid states by July 1, 1969.

Although the department published proposed regulations in June 1969 and December 1970, it did not follow up because states complained they could not bear the expense.

But, last month the National Welfare Rights Organization filed a federal court suit to force HEW to implement the program.

Teasdale Calls Response To Elderly 'National Disgrace'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Government's response to the problems of the elderly is a "national disgrace," Joseph P. Teasdale, Kansas City prosecutor and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, said Tuesday night.

Inadequate income, oppressive taxation and substandard medical care are the chief problems confronting the elderly, Teasdale told a meeting of north St. Louis County Democrats.

Earlier in the day, Teasdale addressed a group of college editors at Meramec Community College.

Teasdale said at the evening meeting if the elderly Missourian is sick, "he is unable to meet the financial burden of hospital and nursing care; if he is well, he is unable to obtain the proper clinical attention to guard against future sickness or infirmity.

"If he owns his home," Teasdale continued, "he is victimized by a relentless pyramid of perperty tax increases; if he does not, he must compete for rental housing in a market increasingly geared to inflationary demands.

"If he seeks employment to supplement his income, he is likely to be told he is too old; and if he finds a job, he must rely on an expensive and inconvenient transportation system to reach his place of work," Teasdale said.

The free time of the elderly person is "meaningless and lonely, for he has neither companionship nor productive activity to fill it," Teasdale told his audience.

Missouri ranks fourth in the nation in the number of citizens over 65 and in its principal city, St. Louis, one of every six residents is over 65, Teasdale said.

"I cannot be optimistic about government solutions to the problems of the elderly when the 1971 assistance payments were slashed five per cent, and these cuts were made from an appropriation that welfare experts unanimously agreed was grossly inadequate," Teasdale said.

He said if he were elected governor of Missouri he would give the plight of the elderly immediate attention.

Teasdale said statistics show food costs take 70 cents of every dollar from the fixed incomes of older people and he recommended extending existing food stamp programs to all elderly Missourians.

He pledged, in cooperation with federal agencies, "to identify and meet minimum housing standards for Missouri's 525,000 elderly people and the dditional 65,000 residents expected to enter this category within the next 15 years.

"But merely providing for the bare material needs of older Missourians will not solve the crisis of the spirit among our senior citizens," Teasdale said.

"We need leadership that recognizes that mature Americans are not a problem, but a resource — an inexhaustible fund of talent, wisdom, experience and good will, that these people can be enlisted in the solution of our problems in every area of human endeavor," Teasdale said.

Girl Punished For Befriending Briton

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Members of the Irish Republican Army tied a 19-year-old girl to a lamp post Tuesday night, shaved her head and poured tar over it for fraternizing with a British soldier.

Earlier, at dusk in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside district, snipers fired into an army observation post and killed a British soldier. He was the 36th soldier to die in Northern Ireland this year.

A jeering crowd yelled "soldier lover" as IRA men dragged Martha Doherty from her home in the Bogside and three masked girls went to work on her.

Martha stood for 30 minutes, her head bowed and her face blackened, before she was cut loose and taken away to be cleaned up.

Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment for lesser offenders against the IRA. Martha, the first girl to get the treatment, escaped the feathers.

Another girl from the Bogside said three masked men came to her home and warned her she would be shot if seen talking to British troops again. A few minutes later, six girls showed up and cropped her shoulder-length hair to the skin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Massey

Massey-Jones

In a double-ring ceremony, performed Oct. 22 at the First Baptist Church, Miss Iva Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, became the bride of Eddie Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Massey.

The Rev. Bob Adams of Walnut Ridge, Ark. preformed the ceremony. Mrs. Glen McClellen accompanied Joe Williams who sang "The Theme from Love Story" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel length gown of A-line design of bridal satin. It featured a front panel and sleeves of Chantilly lace. The stand up collar was overlaid with beaded lace. The chapel length veil of bridal illusion was edged with lace. Her bouquet was blue and white roses with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

Her Maid-of-Honor was Miss Vangie Hagen and the best man was Jerry Alley, both of Sikeston.

Ushers were Don Jolliff and Jim Jones, brother of the bride. Mrs. Sharon Lands, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The reception following the ceremony was in the dining area of the First Baptist church. Serving were Mrs. Bruce Hoffman and Mrs. Danny Jones, sister& sister inlaw of the bride, both of Union City, Tenn.

The groom, a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school, is employed as house manager of the Malone Theatre.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Honor Roll Announced

NEW MADRID -- New Madrid high school seniors lead all other grades in first quarter honor roll students. Among 81 students in grades 8 through 12, there are 29 seniors on the honor roll.

Seventh grade students failed to achieve honor roll status.

Honor roll students announced:

Seniors: Jane Ashley, Linda Commer, Jackie Coon, Clement Cravens, Pamyla Dyke, Cathy Fowler, Karen French, Carlene Harmon, Sandra Harris, Bill Henry, Steve Higgerson, Janelle Horton, Marge Horton, Phyllis Howell, Danny Jackson, Annette Kline, Linda Lindsey, Yvonne Maltbia, Mary Kay Maxwell, Cindy Mills, Fred Nolley, Cary Phillips, Linda Phillips, David Porter, Patty Porter, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Nancy Steward, Dorothy Tumble and Joe White.

Juniors: Chuck Blue, Virginia Bodi, Phillip Carter, Fred Copeland, Joey Fowler, Karen Hardgrave, Dona Higgerson, Denise Johnson, Karen Kirmaier, Etta Krumanocker, Gladys McKinney, Becky Parish, Larry Patterson, Rita Perry, Cindi Phillips, Mark Phillips and David Statler.

Sophomores: Cindy Banks, Mary C. Broughton, Marsha Commer, Bill Cravens, Timmy Fowler, Georgia Ivy, David Patterson, Mary C. Sides, Annette Wright, Laverne Young and Horrell Townsend III.

Freshmen: Tenna Akins, Deborah Brotherton, Bill Byrd, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Noell Cooper, Stephen Glenn, Susan Phillips, Bobby Recker, Linda Sullenger, Richard Umfleet, Ronnie Jimmerson, Calvin Kolwyck, Robbie Ward, Raymond McKinney and Becky Moore.

Eighth grade: Rhonda Collins, Lisa Copeland, Sheila Cravens, John Mark Hall, Karen Horton, Sally Poynor, Martha Statler and Dianne Walker.

Marriage Licenses Filed in October

CHARLESTON -- Twenty-one marriage licenses were filed during the month of October in the office of Ellis Howlett, recorder of deeds of Mississippi county.

Dennis Ray McKinney, 18, Charleston and Ceciel Joan Blasingain, 17, of East Prairie were married Sept. 17 in East Prairie by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

John Edward Booth, 34, and Janet Elaine Freeland, 26, both of Sikeston were married there October 1 by the Rev. Harold G. Lohrmann.

Gerald Wayne Claypoole, 27, and Vicky Lynn Wallace, 15, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston Oct. 1 by the Rev. William H. Mathae.

John Raymond Murray, 22, Charleston and Lucille McElroy, 18, of East Prairie was married Oct. 3 in Charleston by the Rev. E. L. Betts.

Albert Andrew Ford, 53, and Delphia Estes, 50, both of Charleston were married Oct. 6 in New Madrid by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Ralph Gregory Bates, 17, and Mary Lee Ditterline, 27, both of Rosiclare, Ill. were married in Charleston Oct. 9 by the Rev. Joe Jilbert.

Charles James McCoil, 17, West Paducah, Ky. and Susan Ilena Harmon, 15, of Hamesburg, Ill. were married Oct. 9 in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

James Douglas Forbey, 26, and Donna Faye Forbey, 22, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie Oct. 5 by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Edward Grandville Thurman, 47, and Easter Elizabeth Allred, 56, both of East Prairie were married Oct. 7 in Charleston by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Melton Claude Grogan, 17, Charleston and Carolyn Kay Galemore, 19, of Bertrand were married Oct. 10 at Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Guylend Sam Dean, 29, and Johnnie Lou Grogan, 20, both of East Prairie were married there Oct. 23 by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Earl John Miller, 36, Sikeston and Ora Lee Sterling, 20, of Charleston were married in Anniston Oct. 22 by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Ronald Lee Bishop, 26, and Elva Marie Bishop, 25, both of Sikeston were married Oct. 26 in Bloomfield by Judge Morris Stephens.

Gary Lee Hodges, 19, and Deborah Lee Woodstock, 19, both of East Prairie were married there Oct. 24 by the Rev. Donald Woodstock.

Roy Roger Newberry, 21, Charleston and Patricia Ann Tadlock, 19, of Calvert City, Ky. were married in Charleston Oct. 22 by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Taylor Lee Williams, 24, and Inex Hollins, 23, both of Charleston were married there Oct. 18 by Juan Steven Archuleta.

Alden Curtis Potwin, Jr., 36, Springdale, Ark. and Betty Eulene Davidson, 35, East Prairie were married Oct. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. J. O. Casey.

Thomas Edward Revelle, 33, and Evelyn Kelley, 29, both of East Prairie were married in Charleston Oct. 16 by the Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Gordon Leon Galemore, 25, and Pamela Jane Bard, 20, both of Charleston were married in Wyatt Oct. 14 by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Crist N. Jones, 62, Wyatt and Mable Lener Brown, 50, Charleston were married Oct. 12 in Wyatt by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Homer Robert Reickert, 46, and Betty Jean Bearden, 33, both of Wyatt were married Oct. 12 in Benton by Judge Lloyd Briggs.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
A. Irene Gordon, Dexter
Mary Carolyn Taylor, Malden
Betty Pledge, Dexter
Annabell Harp, Sikeston
Newtonia Vallandingham, Dexter
Released:
Eula Gant, Dudley
Bertha Doll Dowler, Zalma
Pearl White, Dexter
Tracy Alberson, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Daniel Cushinberry, Hayti
Willie White, Hayti
Christopher Wooten, Hayti
G. W. Thelps, Hayti
Henry Gullendge, Caruthersville
Barbara Ferguson, Caruthersville
William H. Sides, Caruthersville
Bonnie Anderson, Caruthersville
Annabell Crain, Braggadocio
Mary Storey, Steele
Leah Crafton, Portageville
Zilpha Sweat, Portageville
Samantha Johnson, New Madrid
Released:
Henry Moore, Hayti
Ellen Barnes, Hayti
Charles Johnson, Hayti
Eulis Pitts, Hayti
Laura Wilbank, Hayti
Cora Alexander, Hayti
Mary Ann Leslie, Caruthersville
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Dora Smith, Steele
Ella Adams, Steele
Lula Chillers, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Tillis Manning, East Prairie
Tammy Mercer, Sikeston
Sharon E. Lyons, New Madrid
Noel Pike, Charleston
Maxine Hill, Sikeston
Jolene Clark, Sikeston
Emery Brown, Wyatt
Roy W. Griffen, Oran
Mrs. Helen V. Phelps and baby girl, Charleston
Bonnie Greer, Bertrand
Mark Ketterer, Charleston
Virginia Donovan, Sikeston
Margaret Carrall, Bell City
Hazel Shy, Oran
Joe H. Moore, Charleston
Henry Bick, Charleston
Shelia McKinney, Sikeston

Total Patients discharged	18
Total patients admitted	24
Births	1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	35
Others	9
Total seen in emergency room	52

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-10-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	132	6	1
Pediatrics	27	23	0	4
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 3

EDITORS NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Students To Aid Telethon

CHARLESTON - The Charleston junior high school student council will hold a road block and have a house to house collection for the Paducah telethon Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 18 and Nov. 20.

The annual telethon, a project of WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky. and the Lions Club, will be held Nov. 20 and 21. The money collected will go to crippled children.

Spaghetti Dinner And Bazaar Friday

Women of the Wesley Methodist Church will have a Festa d'Autunno bazaar and spaghetti dinner Friday. The bazaar will open at 1 p.m. and will have handmade gift items and home baked goods for sale.

The Spaghetti dinner will start at 5 p.m. Tickets can be bought in advance.

Junior Scene Winners from Risco in the contest held at Britts in the Kingway Plaza Mall were from left, Janie Smelser, third runner up; Myra Keaster, first runner-up; Miss Risco Junior Scene, Jo Carlisle; Cathey Owens, second runner-up and Linda White , fourth runner-up; Risco traveled the greatest distance for the contest and all the contestants that had signed up were present for the contest.

Ann Landers

Right Name On Check Is What's Important

Dear Ann Landers: This past year I have had three relatives in the hospital. I considered them all lucky to be alive, and not because they went in dangeroulsy ill. They got really got sick in the hospital. Every one of these patients had successful surgery. The problem came with the blood transfusions. It seems the blood obtained through the hospital (at a terrible price, I might add) was tainted. I wonder what, if anything, can be done about this sort of negligence. Don't suggest suing the doctor or the hospital. It can't be done out here on the Coast. Give me some practical advice for a change. ---Furious in California

Dear Fury: It is not true that on the West Coast you cannot sue a doctor or a hospital "for any reason." Ask any California physician what his malpractice insurance costs. (Surgeons and anesthetists pay the highest rates because they are the most frequently sued.)

As for what can be done to protect a loved one against tainted blood dispensed in the hospitals, there's no simple answer. Sometimes the blood of friends or relatives can be used, but it must be the proper match. If the family can round up enough donors, this could eliminate the necessary of buying blood from the hospital.

Paid donors are sometimes boozers or junkies who are desperate for a fast dollar. The chance of getting an infection from such a donor is, of course, greater than from a relative or friend. And this is an appropriate time to urge my readers to support the American Red Cross Blood Donor The more voluntary donors, the less need to buy blood from addicts who are the greatest hepatitis spreaders of all.

Dear Ann Landers: I learned something from your column that has been a lifesaver. You said a while back that if a person can see the humor in a situation that bugs him, he has it made.

Well, I've been working for a man for nearly two years and he can't remember my name to save his life. For the first six months, he called me by his former secretary's name. Then he got mixed up and called me by the name of another new girl. All of a sudden he began to call me Flora. (My name is Dora.) When I corrected him, he said "Oh, I'm sorry." Now he is calling me Nora and Cora.

I used to feel hurt. Now I just laugh. Thanks for helping me over the hump. ---Rose By Any Other Name

Dear Rose: I mean Dora, or is it Nora? ---Thanks for your letter. The important thing is that he gets the name right on the bottom of the check.

Dear Ann Landers: I was engaged recently and my fiance gave me a beautiful (and expensive) diamond. The problem is, I do not want to wear the ring until it is insured. The price of the insurance isn't what's bothering me. What I need to know is who pays for the insurance ---do I or does he? My fiance says I do. My family says he should. You wouldn't believe the hassles we've had. Please settle it.---Springfield Lovers

Dear Spring: Are you living with your fiance? (These days it's safe to ask.) If you are--the ring should be added to his policy. If you are living with your folks the ring should be added to your father's policy. If you are living alone or with anoher girl, YOU should insure the ring. If the ring is not paid for, the jeweler owns it.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You---For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

College News

NEW MADRID -- Miss Amelia Ann Shibley, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, a senior pharmacy student at the University of Tennessee, Memphis, attended an annual region three pharmaceutical convention in Atlanta, Georgia,as a member of a nominating committee.

The UT delegation was successful in electing Joe Murphy of the UT Pharmacy School as a financial director of the regional convention following his nomination from the floor by Miss Shibley.

Meeting And Things

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet with chapter HB at the home of Mrs. G. B. Greer, III, at 16 Green Meadows at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Walters, 602 Mabel. Orientation program.

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Bootheel chapter 544 of Parents Without Partners will hold its general meeting, at the First National Bank in Sikeston at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 471-5984 in Sikeston or 471-3520.

THURSDAY

The Brownie Neighborhood meeting will be at Mrs. Tom Gilmore, 205 Salcedo, at 9:30 a.m.

MRS HERBERT MARSHALL of Charleston will sing at the Holiday Fashion Show in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Thurdsay. Mrs. Marshall is in demand for solo vocal programs for organizations throughout the state. The benefit fashion show is being sponsored by the Kingsway Plaza Mall merchants and The Daily Standard and will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be no admission charge but all contributions will be given to the United Fund.

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Karen Baugus

Baugus-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugus of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore of Sikeston.

Miss Baugus is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school and will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. She plans to teach.

Moore is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school and has attended Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff and Southeast Missouri SState College. He is employed at Wal-Marts.

Wedding plans are being made for Jan. 7.

Secretaries Day In Court

The Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association held their annual Day in Court Nov. 2 when they attended a session of Federal Court presided over by The Honorable James H. Meredith, Chief Judge of the District Court, Eastern District of Missouri.

Judge Meredith explained the various cases on the docket for the session, the cases he thought would actually be tried, settled or would be carried over until the next term.

After the talk given by Judge Meredith those attending from the various law officers in the three counties witnessed an actual trial in the court before a jury.

New Books

Fiction - Copper Beeches by Arthur H. Lewis; The Californian by Todhunter Ballard, Come Back to the Farm by Jesse Stuart, A Way of Knowing by Nolan Porterfield, The Tenants by Bernard Malamud, Message From Malaga by Helen MacInnes, and The Other by Thomas Tryon.

Non-Fiction-- The Real Isadora by Victor Seroff, The San Francisco Earthquake by Gordon Thomas The Ape People by Geoffrey H. Bourne, Two Acre Eden by Gene Logsdon, The Family Book of Preventive Medicine by Benjamin F. Miller, M.D.; Secrets of the Great Pyramid by Peter Tompkins Myself Among Ohters by Ruth Gordon.

DAEOC Center To Start Classes For High School

GRAY RIDGE — The Gray Ridge DAEOC center is starting classes for those who want to obtain a high school equivalent certificate.

Classes will start December 1 at 7 p.m. at the Gray Ridge DAEOC center. For information about applications and class schedule contact Joan Peters, Gray Ridge DAEOC Center, 283-5490, before Nov. 30.

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For those little tykes that would rather ride than walk.
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School Lunch Proponents Fear Victory May Be Hollow One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they fought hard for it, supporters of the 25-year-old federal school lunch program have mixed emotions about the congressional resolution that keeps the program from being cut back this year.

"It's a major victory in the short run," Gerald Cassidy counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said of the resolution signed Saturday by President Nixon.

"We prevented the administration from doing ... every restrictive thing they planned to do," he said. "But the question remains as to what they will attempt to do through legislation next year to limit the program."

Barbara Bode, vice president of The Childrens Foundation, a private group that monitors government food programs, wasn't even optimistic about the short-term effects.

"I see this as a step backwards," she said. "The resolution is more restrictive than the law it was supposed to reinforce. It's a classic example of too little and too late, and it cuts the program's flexibility."

For example, she said, the resolution prevents school districts from raising their income-eligibility guidelines if the cost of living rises.

In addition, her foundation claims that the program has already been hurt because a number of school districts, uncertain about the lunch program's final form cut back their own spending.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the House and the Senate in the third week of October, was Congress' reaction to a three-month campaign by the Agriculture Department to cut back the program.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said he was looking for a way to make states and school districts pay a larger share of the program, which now costs the government $1.2 billion a year.

Just before schools opened in September, the department announced it would reduce the amount of money it paid for every lunch that schools served free, or at a reduced price, to needy children.

When that provoked protests from Congress and state authorities, the department partially rescinded its cutback.

Instead, the department said that it would limit its payments to free or cut-price lunches given to children whose families earned less than the $3,940 a year that the federal government defines as the poverty line for a family of four.

Because many school districts were getting federal money for meals served under their own, much higher poverty guidelines—up to $9,500 in San Francisco—another wave of protest broke, culminating in the joint resolution.

In effect, the resolution ordered the Agriculture Department to carry on the program at its Oct. 1 level.

Miss Bode is fond of pointing out that two years ago Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutrition expert then adviser to President Nixon on the problem of hunger, pledged that regardless of the cost, all the nation's needy schoolchildren would get free or cut-price lunches by Thanksgiving 1970.

Today, almost a year after that target date, the American School Food Service Association estimates there are still 5 million needy school children not reached by the program.

"At the moment the prolunch forces seem to have won a near total victory, but in this business, victory sometimes seems to be as elusive as a bead of mercury," said Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Rodney Leonard, a former Agriculture Department official now heading the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, said debate over the program brought out several new issues.

Congress realized, he said, that the present law "allows the executive branch almost a carte blanche authority to rewrite policy in the guide of implementing congressional mandates.

"What Congress is doing is turning over the primary policy implementation to the states," Leonard said, "trying to build several kinds of restrictions to prevent the Agriculture Department from trying to impose standards on the states."

Lyng said his department is working on a new school lunch law. Asked whether it would be presented to Congress by the end of the current school year in June he said:

"I would hope well before that. But we may not ever get around to it. A lot will depend on whether we can reach some sort of consensus."

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., who chairs the Senate nutrition committee, also is working on a new law, much broader in scope than the present one. Cassidy predicted it would leave no options to the department but to provide school lunches for all needy children.

"I believe that next year there will be an opposite attempt to restrict the program to the neediest of the needy," he said, "and that fight, I think, will be a major one."

Man Lugs Forward Through Time

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — A symposium on Human Evolution will be held in New York Nov. 18-20 under the joint auspices of the American Eugenics Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

"Most of us never become aware that man alone of all mammals lugs forward through time," wrote historian C. W. Ceram. Our hairy ancestors would scarcely recognize their tall, smooth - bodied descentants with their large brainpans and their machines. Nor can we know for sure what mankind will look like in, say, another five million years.

Until relatively recently, archaeologists believed that the obscure species of homonid that eventually became man was less than a million years old. Now, thanks to discoveries in Tanzania and Kenya, it's believed that Australopithecus began lugging through time more than five million years ago. Ramapithecus -- more ape than man -- probably reared up on his hind legs 14 million or more years ago.

In the 100 years since Darwin published the Descent of Man, a fantastic amount of knowledge has been accumulated. The archaeologist has not thrown away his spade and paint brush but he is now using computers, lasers and electron microscopes to track man's evolutionary path. Predictably, many old concepts are falling away under the onslaught of new discoveries.

Still, Australopithecus remains a dim and mysterious figure. And the process by which grunting apemen became neurosurgeons and space travelers is even more imperfectly understood. As for the future, Harvey Wheeler wrote that "a scientific revolution, led largely by biologists, promises to bring the very essence of nature, as well as the alteration of human nature, under man's control."

It is impossible to predict where genetic manipulation will lead us, But the possibilities are by no means applauded by everyone. Bernard Davis of the Harvard Medical School has asked: "With nuclear energy threatening global catastrophe and with so many other technological advances visibly damaging the quality of life, who would wish to have scientists tampering with man's inner nature?"

Test - tube babies are no longer a 1984 fiction. Physiologist R. C. Edwards and his geneticist wife Ruth E. Fowler recently stated in Scientific American that babies couldbe hatched in the lab and transferred back to the mother "with an excellent chance of completing development normally."

Theoretically, a human cell could be genetically altered so as to reproduce -- or "clone" -- an identical image of the parent. With artificial laboratory wombs, scientists could create for us a group of men all named Albert Einstein or Vida Blue or Richard Speck. Eugenicists may be able to breed violence and hate out of man. Aging, even death, may eventually be conquered.

Gunther Stent, a geneticist and molecular biologist, believes man may enter a "perfect" age in the future. Science and art would not progress but life would attain a universally pleasuaable quality. We may, Stent said, become "a golden race of mortal men who, thanks to technology, will live like gods, without sorrow of heart, remote and free from toil and grief ... beyond the reach of all evil."

Many of what he calls "Faustian men" -- power-seeking men -- will not relish the no - change society Stent foresees. But it's probably better, most of us would agree, than another possible future -- the one where superman, with his magnificent brain, follows the dinosaur, with his matchless strength, into oblivion.

$209,533 In County Tax Funds

BENTON — Scott county Collector Tom Marshall reported October collections of $209,533.24, which will be distributed.

Receiving money will be state, $1,288.87; county, $19,332.93; health, $4,291.47; library, $2,342.82; Johnson Grass, $858.93; and county special roads, $11,597.99.

School districts receiving money include R-1, Illmo-Scott City, $15,519.67; R-2, Chaffee, $12,598.82; R-3, Oran, $11,063.17; R-4, Kelly, $19,546.47; R-5, Scott Central, $20,250.66; R-6, Sikeston, $85,876.72; and C-7, Kelso, $2,562.93.

Marshall said the bulk of taxes collected now is current personal, real estate, and merchant.s tax. Most of the tax is being paid by mail.

He said all 1970 delinquent tax collected bears a two per cent penalty and 10 per cent interest.

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Washington Report

By Senator Symington

SENATE OFFERS NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, D.c. -- While billions of dollars are spent annually for health care, too many Americans nevertheless do not receive or have available any medical care at all. Spiraling costs of medical and hospital services are becoming prohibitive for both the insured and uninsured.

In many cases, citizens living in remote rural areas or in urban poverty neighborhoods do not have access to even one private doctor.

In addition, Americans with good incomes have sometimes found themselves nearly impoverished by a catsstrophic medical expenditure.

Because of many problems that have resulted from current practices in health services and costs, several proposals have been introduced in Congress to create health insurance programs but action on them is not anticipated during this session.

In terms of costs, coverage, scope of benefits and sources of financing, there is a tremendous range in the various proposals.

Broadest in scope are separate bills introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and Senator Jacob Javits.

The National Health Security Act introduced by Senator Kennedy would provide comprehensive benefits for all citizens in permanent residence under a plan that would be administered by the Federal Government. These comprehensive benefits include physician services, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, home health services, and other supporting services such as optometry and podiatry.

The National Health Insurance and Health Improvement Act introduced by Senator Javits would expand the medicare program -- now designed specifically for the aged -- to eventually cover all citizens. In time such benefits provided under medicare would be expanded to include the cost of drugs, annual physical examinations and dental care for children.

Both of these proposals would be financed by general revenues and additional payroll taxes. They are estimated to cost between $60 and $70 billion annually.

A number of other proposals would assist in the purchase of private health insurance plans by means of tax credits in combination with Federal payment of health insurance premiums for the poor.

The National Health Care Act introduced by Senator Tomas McIntyre would establish federal standards for health care plans. Persons covered under such plans would be entitled to receive increased tax deductions for insurance premium expenses.

This proposal also would cover persons on public assistance through qualified state health - care plans at no cost to the recipient. Low - income persons and uninsured individuals could participate in the State plan for a modest fee.

The National Health Insurance Partnership Act, proposed by the Administration, would mandate coverage of all American workers through private insurance companies; the program would be financed by employers and employees. This system would also provide certain benefits to the poor under a Federally administered insurance program estimated to cost about $3 billion annually in general revenues. The employer - employee insurance is estimated to cost $7 billion a year more than present health insurance expenses for employers.

A bill offered by Senator Russell Long would provide a national program of catastrophic health insurance only financed by payroll taxes.

While not yet convinced of the effectiveness of a particular proposal, I do believe that it is necessary to improve present financing and organization of our health care system with the intent to lower the economic barriers to medical and hospital care and to assure that quality health services are afforded to all Americans.

Jobless Pay Rises In Three Counties

Unemployment insurance benefits decreased in New Madrid county in October compared with September while increasing in Scott, Mississippi, and Stoddard counties, according to figures released by the Division of Employment Security in Jefferson City.

New Madrid county benefits in October totaled $15,129 compared to $17,051 in September. In October of 1970, the benefits came to $7,138.

Scott county totaled $19,452 in October compared to $18,195 in September and Mississippi county totaled $33,873 in October compared to $12,165 in September.

Comparing October a year ago to this October, Stoddard county was the only county to have a decrease in benefits. In 1970 in October, benefits totaled $37,109 compared to $19.933 in October of this year.

In October of 1970, Scott county benefits came to $10,731 compared to $19,452 this year. Mississippi county benefits in October of last year totaled $9,669 compared to $33,873 this October.

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CANDLES CREATE THE MOOD for a glowing holiday portrait. The length of exposure required for such a shot makes it imperative the camera have a firm support.

Steady Camera Picture Technique

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Camera motion, one of the most common causes of poor pictures, is one of the easiest to prevent. If everything is blurred in a snapshot, the reason usually is that the camera was unsteady when the shutter was tripped. (Sometimes, of course, a photographer deliberately blurs motion, but that is another subject.)

According to Kodak experts, it is often the trigger finger that caused the problem. Punching the shutter release with a sudden jerk may save a second or two, but it's also guaranteed to make the camera wiggle at the crucial moment. Squeeze it gently and evenly in the manner taught in Lesson Number 1 on the rifle range. A camera will stay on target no better than a gun when the trigger is jerked.

Gripping the camera tightly, strange as it may seem, also adds to the problem. The harder you squeeze, the tenser your muscles will be, increasing the likelihood of a tremor. Hold the camera just firmly enough for safety to achieve maximum steadiness.

It's best to prop your elbows or, ideally, the camera itself on a firm support. If this is not available and you must shoot free -hand, jam your elbows against your ribs and hold your breath as you squeeze the trigger to keep the lens firmly on target.

The exposure time of even the simplest modern camera with no shutter adjustment can be at least doubled by the insertion of a used flashcube. This extends the range of light conditions under which good pictures can be made without flash, but it also increases the danger of getting blurred pictures because of camera wiggle as the lens will be open at least twice as long as normal. With more sophisticated equipment adjustable to extremely slow shutter speeds, the problem is multiplied. With Kodak's new Instamatic X-30 camera which takes automatic time exposures up to 10 seconds in low light conditions, the matter of steadiness is critical.

The best preventive meadure, obviously, is to use a firm support, such as the stand created for the X-30 camera which is usable with any camera having a tripod fitting. Any flat surface on which the camera can rest solidly will do – such as a table, a desk, a piano stool, or a buffet. Even outdoors one is often available. A brick wall or a picnic table will serve nicely.

Almost as good is a support that is supplemented by some manual assistance, such as a fence post or rail, a car fender or the back of a camp chair. With normal care, exposures of one or even two seconds can be made from such a base without moving the camera.

A wall, a door jam, a post, a tree or any other solid vertical object also can be a useful brace for the photographer. If possible, rest the camera itself against the surface, with just enough horizontal pressure to keep it from slipping. If not, lean an arm – preferably the left one because the "trigger finger" is on the right – firmly against the wall as you shoot.

Even without such aids, motion-free pictures requiring long exposure can be made with a hand - held camera if the snap- shooter makes the best of his body. The square format of 126 cartridge film used in all instant - loading cameras makes it immaterial whether the camera is held horizontally or vertically. By using the latter position, the photographer can steady the box against his forehead. If you wear glasses, it's best to take them off before trying this maneuver – they're almost sure to get in the way.

Picture sharpness is only one of the benefits of the steady camera. Another lies in the fact that the snapshooter actually gets on film exactly what he composed in the viewfinder. Random camera movement at the last moment can put essential elements clear out of the picture or cause an objectionable tilt. Composition is an essential element of good pictures – preserve it by using the best method available to steady the camera.

Looking Back

Barbara Boyce 1951 Homecoming Queen

50 years ago
November 10, 1921

Canalou--Mesdames Sterling Jones and R. H. Weeks were Morehouse visitors Sunday.

Matthews -- Mrs. Louis Hunott shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Charleston-- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnsperger returned last Saturday from Kansas City.

Morehouse--Dode Wainman of Sikeston was here on business Monday.

40 years ago
November 10, 1931

Fred Rodman, local architect and employe of the Missouri State Highway Department, has been appointed supervisor of Highway maintainance buildings at Jackson and Winona, Mo. He will make his headquarters in Sikeston.

Miss Kate Austin left for California Saturday at noon, where she will spend the winter.

Saturday and Sunday were record days for the local Graber Department Store. A widely heralded "removal sale" closed Saturday night with very gratifying results, to quote manager Louis Kiersky, and the removel Sunday of the entire stock to the new store location in the Slack Building on Front Street, established another record.

Official notification of the promotion of Rufus R. Reed to the position of captain on the State Highway Patrol force, was received here Friday.

30 years ago
November 10, 1941

Matthews--Bill George, who has been working at St. Charles, spent the weekend at home.

Vanduser--Mrs. George Osburn and children returned to their home near Bloomfield after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unsell.

Blodgett-- John Mooney and son, Phil, of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. Ben. F. Marshall and family this week, returned to their home Friday.

Bertrand-- Frank Russell of Charleston and G.A. Russelll of Bertrand visited Mrs. Lou Barnes and daughters in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Funeral services were held Monday at West Helena, Ark., for E. W. Perrigo, former resident of Sikeston four years, moving here from her home north of the city following the death in 1936 of her husband, a farmer, who was injured fatally when struck by a car while walking on a highway.

20 years Ago
November 10, 1951

Benton-- Tiny Held of Illmo was here visiting Sunday.

Oran -- Pvt. Wm. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farmer of Oran, has arrived in Japan.

Miss Sue Sikes, a student at William Woods College, has been elected house manager of her dormitory and is secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Club.

Porter Kendall, familiarly knows as "Doc." passed away early yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau from a heart ailment.

Sikeston High School news. At the half of the annual Homecoming football game Friday night, between the Bulldogs and the Cape Central Tigers, Barbara Boyce, was crowned 1951 football queen. Doing the honors were co-captains for the night, Duke Rudd and Walter Bizzell.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see. (John 9:25)

PRAYER: For the touch of Thy spirit that changes our life habits and attitudes, we give Thee our humble thanks, O God. Make us more eager to share our blessings and our faith with others. We pray in Christ's name. Amen.

Cancer Society, Trade Unions Team To Study Possible Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society and trade union officials have joined forces to study the effects of exposure of workers and the public to possible cancer-causing agents.

The study is aimed at determining death rates from various cancers among those who have had prolonged exposure to various chemical and physical substances, the cancer society said.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has estimated that 50 million American industrial workers are exposed to dust, fumes, vapors, chemicals or radioactive materials.

Laboratory experiments have shown that certain kinds of exposure to DDT, some chemicals, asbestos and other substances has produced cancers in animals.

An announcement of the study was made at the American Cancer Society's annual meeting by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the cancer society, codirectors of the investigation.

The investigation already has begun in some unions, including the Printing Pressmen's Union. "Printing trades workers are exposed to carbon black, various dyes and other substances which may be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) or cocarcinogenic," the society said.

The pressmen's union has obtained a copy of the death certificate of every member who has died since 1904. The union has kept records of exposure and type of work of each of their more than 100,000 workers.

COOKING-UP
with judy gazette

The weather's right now if the wild game will only cooperate, male family members will enter the proverbial seventh heaven and stay there for a time! Mrs. Merideth Fowler of rural Sikeston has apparently felt the call of the wild already, for she sends detailed information on the preparation of the bounty. Am printing the letter and recipes in entirety hoping that some of the readers will benefit.

Also enclosing favorites from another reader, Mrs. June Pinner. Might add that she typed them on the cleverest recipe file cards!

Good luck with the little critters!

Dear Judy Gazette:

Right now it is about time for hunters to bring in the ducks and geese and the deer hunters are getting ready to bring in the vension. It just occurred to me that some ladies might like to know how to cook wild game. Many have said to me that they just would not cook it, or else, they did not like it. Well, let me tell you, there is just nothing wrong with "wild game" when cooked properly! I have been doing it for many years and everyone that has eaten any of it says it is delicious.

I am sending some recipes that I use and hope that sometime you can use some of them in the Standard. I love cooking and baking and have enough cook books to fill a shelf, but I confess I usually do things my own way.

Sincerely,
Merideth Fowler
(Mrs. S. A. Fowler)

ROAST VENISON

Set oven at 325 degrees

Rub a venison roast (3 to 5 pounds) with vinegar, dust with salt and pepper. Make slits about an inch deep here and there all over the meat. Insert small pieces of salt pork (NOT cured bacon) into pockets in the meat. Place the roast in a roaster that has a cover, put it in the slow oven and bake about 4 hours.

BAKED RACCOON

See that the coon is well dressed and the small "kernels" under the front legs removed. These small knots are supposed to make the animal taste strong. Place coon in deep kettle,cover with salted water and boil slowly until tender. Remove from the water and put in a roast pan. Sprinkle inside and out with powdered sage, wrap coon with strips of bacon and put in a 400 degree oven. Bake about an hour, turning once at the end of half an hour.

BARBECUED RACCOON

Boil coon in salted water as above recipe, put in roaster and cover with your favorite barbecue sauce. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes, basting with the sauce a couple of times, turn and bake 30 minutes more.

BRAISED WILD DUCK

Salt inside of dressed duck well. Put 3 tablespoons oil in a heavy kettle and brown duck, turning to brown all over. Drain all the syrup off a large can of pickled peaches. If you do not have enough to make 2 cups of liquid, finish with water or other fruit juice. Drain fat out of kettle, pour the peach syrup over the duck and when mixture begins to boil well, lower the heat and simmer the duck until very tender. Serve on platter surrounded with the pickled peaches.

RABBIT IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

1 dressed rabbit, cut up as for frying

Sprinkle rabbit with salt, black pepper and roll in flour. Heat 1/3 cup salad oil in Dutch oven and brown rabbit pieces, turning to brown on all sides. When browned well, pour off the fat in the pan. In a sauce pan, heat 1 can of cream of mushroom soup with 2 cups water, beat up with fork or egg whip to a smooth sauce and let come to a boil. Pour this grave over the rabbit in the kettle. When mixture boils, turn heat very low and simmer about 2 hours.

This dish would not be complete without hot biscuits and anyone can make them. This is the way I do it:

BISCUITS

Sift: 2 cups four
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Cut in 1/3 cup vegetable shortening. (Do use an inexpensive pastry blender to cut in shortening for biscuits, for light flaky ones.) When mixture is the texture of small peas, add 3/4 cup sweet milk, stir and mix into ball. Dump out on lightly floured board, fold over a few times to blend, then pat out dough lightly to 3/4 inch thick, Cut with biscuit cutter. Put 2 tablespoons salad oil in baking pan. Dip each biscuit in the fat, turn over and put in pans about half an inch apart. Bake at 475 degrees about 12 minutes or as brown and crusty as you like.

DOVES OR QUAILS

Prepare these birds just as you do the rabbit for a tasty treat.

Dear Mrs. Gazette:

I am enclosing two of my favorite holiday recipes. Both are a little extra work in cutting, chopping, etc., but well worth the effort.

Enjoy your "Cookin' Up" column -- collecting recipes is a favorite hobby of mine!

Very truly yours,
June Pinner
(Mrs. Allen Pinner)

FRESH ORANGE CUPCAKES

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ cup sour milk*
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
1 cup raisens
1 orange

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk; beat well. Add raisens and orange which have been ground through food chopper and mix.

Bake in paper baking cups in moderate oven (350 F) for 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and top with one teaspoon of the following topping while both are still hot. (This is a very moist cake.)

Topping

Mix one cup brown sugar with juice of one orange. Heat until sugar dissolves, but do not boil.

*To sour milk: 1 tablespoon vinegar to ½ cup milk.

BING CHERRY SALAD

1 No. 2½ can Bing cherries
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 to 1½ cups pecans
2 small packages cream cheese
2 Cokes (Unrefrigerated work best)
1 package cherry Jello
1 package strawberry Jello

Drain juice from cherries & pineapple; bring juices to a boil. Mix in Jello and cool to syrup stage. Add Cokes and mix well. (The mixture will be quite foamy after addition of Cokes.)

Arrange pineapple, quartered cherries and nuts in a 9x13 pan. Cut or crumble cream cheese in small pieces on top of fruit and nuts. Add Jello and fold gently with a fork.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Unblessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Hoople had no trouble meeting expenses. They met them everywhere. With six children to support, the running expenses kept them breathless. Consequently, they finally obtained a prescription from a doctor for birth control pills and had it filled at a local pharmacy.

Unfortunately, the pharmacist made a slight error. Instead of birth control pills, he gave Mrs. Hoople a packet of tranquilizers. The result? While Mrs. Hoople remained calm and serene, her husband became hot as a pistol when she became pregnant.

When she gave birth to a healthy baby boy, he sued the pharmacist for damages.

"Because of his negligence," complained Mr. Hoople in court, "I've now got another child to support and I just can't take the expenses anymore. It seems that the only think I haven't been hit by recently is falling prices."

"Nonsense," retorted the pharmacist. "He hasn't been damaged. While he may be upset now, the fact is he's been blessed with another healthy child. In the years to come, he will be thankful for that blessing."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to collect damages for his alleged unblessed event?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a pharmacist is held to a very high standard of care in filling prescriptions and is liable for damages that result in his doing so carelessly. In this case, noted the judge, the pharmacist's carelessness caused Mr. Hoople anxiety as well as present and future expenses in rearing an unwanted child. As for the future benefits to be derived from having a child, concluded the judge, there is a growing recognition that they may be largely illusory.

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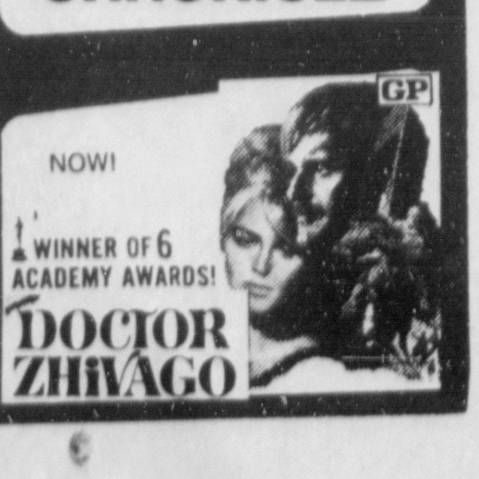
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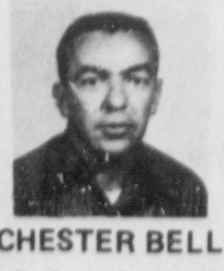
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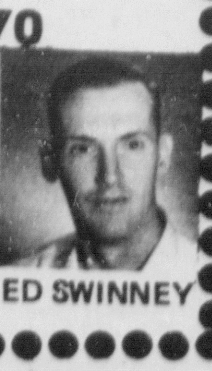
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Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I recently thumbed through a special issue of one of the women's magazines on "The Underrated Joys of Being Over Thirty", of which I had up to now been completely unaware. In fact, I figured they must be really underrated, cause I will have been in that age bracket five years this month, and frankly speaking, I can't think of one single thing joyous about wrinkles, bulges, grey hairs or hot flashes!!! Therefore, grabbing as greedily as a dieter who spies an unoccupied chocolate sundae, I begin scanning the pages to find out why I wasn't as ecstatic over this thirty bit as I obviously should be. Well, I discovered and I quote: "being middle - aged brings power, we are able to vote, levy taxes, make important governmental decisions," (obviously the writer hadn't taken time off from his desk to discover eighteen year olds now have that power too); "we now have maturity (so who needs it), and confidence, and can accomplish our goals without being inhibited by infantile fantasies," (listen, you give me back those infantile fantasies and the figure that went with them and I'll show you what confidence really is); "one now knows one's way around, knows enough to tear up letters that shouldn't be sent", (so what good does that do to know when the only people you ever have any correspondence with are the utility companies) and I don't dare tear that up or we'd be without lights); "you are now given the opportunity to embark upon new careers, (my daylight hours are already pretty full what with being maid, cook, chauffeur, gardener, nanny, etc., but maybe I could apply for a night shift somewhere).

Then, they showed us pictures of ladies with quotes under them like, "She felt like a drab housewife at only thirty-one", (I could sympathize), and they then proceeded to show us how with an all new wardrobe, a make-up man, a hair stylist, a month spent at an expensive beauty spa, and smiling for the second picture instead of scowling like in the first, they could turn her out looking pretty good. I showed this to Charles, along with the article on Raquel Welch telling how she (and I am not making up one word of this, just deflate your pipe dreams fellows) had her crooked nose fixed, her breasts injected with silicone, her skinny legs fattened by exercise, etc., and after only seven short years of strenuous diets and hard work whe was released to the American public as their new sex idol, (they must not have had any time for acting lessons). Then, I suggested if he just give me a seven years vacation and the money to foot the bills, I could return home and he could have the honor and thrill of being the husband of the sex goddess of Sikeston! He didn't even bother to answer me — I frankly don't think he feels they could accomplish all that in just seven short years, and really, I wonder myself.

Mail Box

Dear Editor

Their was an article in last Tuesdays paper referring to me. It is true I am no longer a member of the T.R.J.C. basketball team, but it was not due to my grades in college. My refusal to run three miles at 6 a.m. for three straight days is the reason that I am no longer a member of the team, when there were others involved in the same situation that I was they only ran three miles for one day.

Taking everything into consideration concerning my future, I decided that I would run, but I was told that if I did run, that I would still not be able to return to the team. I ask you, would you run nine miles for nothing? Although I would like to continue my education in college, it would not be possible due to my financial problems. That is why I withdrew from school not quit. Like any other young man, I took my stand in what I believed was right. I am not proud of the outcome, but I am accepting it for the mere reason that I still believe I was right.

I would also like to thank everyone who helped me, and I want you to know that I refuse to stop here. I plan to enroll into another college, because like many young men, I want something out of life and I am willing to work for it.

Respectfully,
Lee Andrew King

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

OUT OF the cabinet and into Alabama politics, Winton Blount is eyeing a senate seat from his home state. He resigned as postmaster-general after presiding over the transition of the mail service from a cabinet department to a semi-autonomous government agency.

A Fictional Tirade Against Politics

OUR GANG. By Philip Roth. Random House. $5.95.

This book is a fictional tirade against the present administration in Washington, a bitter work, partly fantasy, partly burlesque and partly invective.

The principal figure is Trick E. (Tricky) Dixon, who has a Quaker background, was in law practice before entering politics, and is the nation's president. There also are members of his cabinet (who are given parody names), his advisors, a speech-making vice president referred to as What's-his-name, and assorted minor figures.

In format the text consists mainly of interviews, a national television address, etc.

This is a capsule summary of the narrative. Dixon is upset because the Boy Scouts are demonstrating in Washington. He calls in the military and only three Boy Scouts are killed, though most of them are carrying Scout knives. Dixon, donning a football uniform to give himself confidence, confers in an underground locker room with his advisors, and decides that blame for the Boy Scout demonstration should be placed on Curt Flood, the baseball player who filed an antitrust action and then went to Denmark. In a broadcast speech Dixon explains, among other things, why he has ordered 100,000 troops into Denmark. At the end of the book he is campaigning against Satan for the chief executive's post down there.

Roth's best selling "Portnoy's Complaint" was a comic approach to sex, and this one gives politics the whole business, being about as subtle as a kick in the teeth. No matter what each reader's political leanings may be, he is likely to find this fictional exposition an overdrawn eruption of questionable taste.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

BRITISH FILMS GAIN

LONDON (AP) — The British film industry brought in $26.4 million last year in foreign earnings.

Sales of television programs added another $2.4 million.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS A BLACK MALE, 24, NAMED WAYMAN (LAST NAME UNKNOWN) FROM SIKESTON NOW LIVING IN CHICAGO, PLEASE ASK HIM TO CALL THIS NUMBER AFTER 5 PM. 1-618-465-3936 VERY IMPORTANT THANK YOU RUBY M.

6. Sleeping Rooms

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7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults Call 471-0416

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Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

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11. Misc. For Rent

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For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

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Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

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For Sale or Trade, 12 gauge Winchester Pump - 97 model - 748-5274.

Quails dressed or alive, $1.00 each - Faries quail Farm - Portageville, Mo. 379-3071

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Factory Retreads
Any Size In Stock
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No Trade Necessary
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lots of goodies Some Antiques.
Heated Garage.
200 W. Wakefield

Self Storing Aluminum
Storm Doors
$19.95
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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Friday & Sat.
908 Alexander St.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Look what $50 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

For Sale: Washing machine and dryer - $85.00 - apartment size refrigerator, $45.00 - gas range, $50.00 - washer, $40.00 - electric range, $40.00 - 920 E. Malone

CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540 Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.

Basement Sale
Saturday
November 13, 1971
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
116 W. Wakefield
Extra large sizes for men.

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

4" x 6½" Half Sawm Penta Post Now in Stock
E. C. Robinson
Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
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FOR CHRISTMAS ARE:
A joy to give, a joy to receive, an even greater joy to sell. For further information Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston.

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale: 1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 14 payments of $5.72 see locally each discount write:
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1 easy electric dryer - $55.00
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Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
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1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
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16—Wanted To Buy

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Wanted to Buy - Deep Freeze. Phone 667-5526

18. Help Wanted

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE. IT'S LIKE BEING SANTA CLAUS. You'll sell beautiful gift items for everyone's Christmas list. You'll offer home delivery to customers in your own neighborhood. You'll earn extra Christmas cash. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

Babysitter in my home. one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week. DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

Carpenters Wanted
Sikeston Area - Good Pay - Call Devers Garage Builders, Paducah, Ky. 442-3588

Pressor for dry cleaners. Apply in person. Kingsway Plaza Cleaners. Kingsway Mall.

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Babysitter in my home for 2 weeks, starting Nov. - 15th from 8 to 12 in morning. Call 471-7769

21—Business Opportunities

EARN HIGH PAY
RYDER
DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS
TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS
A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.
GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
P.O. Box 418
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
314 - 335-7193
NAME ________ AGE ________
STREET ________
CITY ________ STATE ________
PHONE ________ ZIP ________
HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

24. Special Services

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Will do ironing in my home. 471-1384

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

Pattersons Custom Slaughtering Cattle & Hogs. Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing. Make your appointment now. Call 1-502-335-3570.

WELL DRILLING
Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rust proof, plastic wells.
Braswell Elect. & Water Service
471-4739

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

Trash hauling, weekly service, Jol lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HOMESTEAD'S
5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
$1.10 per Gal
in 30 Gal. Drums
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone, Sikeston

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Pointers 6 months. Registered and shots — Phone 667-5773.

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1968 Ford XL All power Air Good Condition $1495.00 303 Daniel. Ph 471-8731

34—Florist & Nursery

Goode's Nursery
Shrubs - Bulbs -
Shade Trees
471-3119

JUST RECEIVED!!
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
Drive By And Choose Your Own.
Cline Nursery Co.
902 LYNN ST.
471-2240

Road Runner '69 Selling for salvage. Wrecked with 2197 miles - Call after 6 p.m. 264-4913

1961 Chev Impala 283 engne automatic. 471-0480

1964 Chev. Impala S.S. See at 839 Agnes. or call 471-0128 weekdays after 5 p.m.
1961 Volkswagon Van
1963 Mercury Comet
1965 Oldsmobile
1967 Olds- repossed
Uncle Jim's Mobile
471-9996

65 Valient - Slant 6 - Steel blue color - good condition - 471-8785 See at 418 Harris

1970 Chevy Impala 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioned - 471-2908 after 5:00

FARM SECTION

Wheat straw for sale - 471-3169

Polled Hereford Dispersion Monday, November Eight, 1971 11:00 A.M. CST at the farm on U.S. 45, northwest of Brookport, Illinois. Selling 20 bulls of which 3 are herd sires; 85 cows, 60 with spring calves, 25 with fall calves; 20 bred heifers; 10 open heifers. All cattle are registered and guaranteed.
Cattle equipment also sells.
Tom G. Kerley, owner
3901 Court Ave. Paducah, Ky. 42001
Phone (502) 442-4232

31—Loans & Insurance

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

1964 Chev. SS Impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal Interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 50' mobile home for sale. 545-3457

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

3 bedroom brick - 169 Lee Ave. Small down payment $108.84 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance - Smith Real Estate 471-9263

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

3 bedroom Bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile home, horses, pets, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. 471-2162 or nite 471-9295.

For Sale
Four year old residence, N. Kingshighway. Full Basement, wood burning fireplace, fully carpeted, hugh lot. Can assume low interest rate finance if you qualify. Contact owner. 471-1396 or 471-3440.

Lot for sale in Blodgett 1 block east of store. Phone No. 471-3046

Retiring grocery, living quarters, stock and pictures, one rent house, beauty shop, Many other advantages. Call 471-9904

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

Ted Recker Real Estate
667-5182 667-5126
Mary Pace-Saleswoman
471-8528
Grain elevator east of Essex at Huntervillc near the intersection of Highway 114 and 153. Good grain business area. Includes cleaner, dryer, storage bend, truck hoist, railroad siding, dump pit, augers, legs, loading equipment for trucks and railroad cars.

207 Acre hill farm 2 miles from Bloomfield, 140 acre row crop, excellent pasture land, fenced, 3 ponds, 2 barns, garage, 2 story 4 Bdr. house with central heat.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, double carport on large lot in north acres in Sikeston

5 room, 3 bedrooms and bath, carport on large lot in Morehouse.

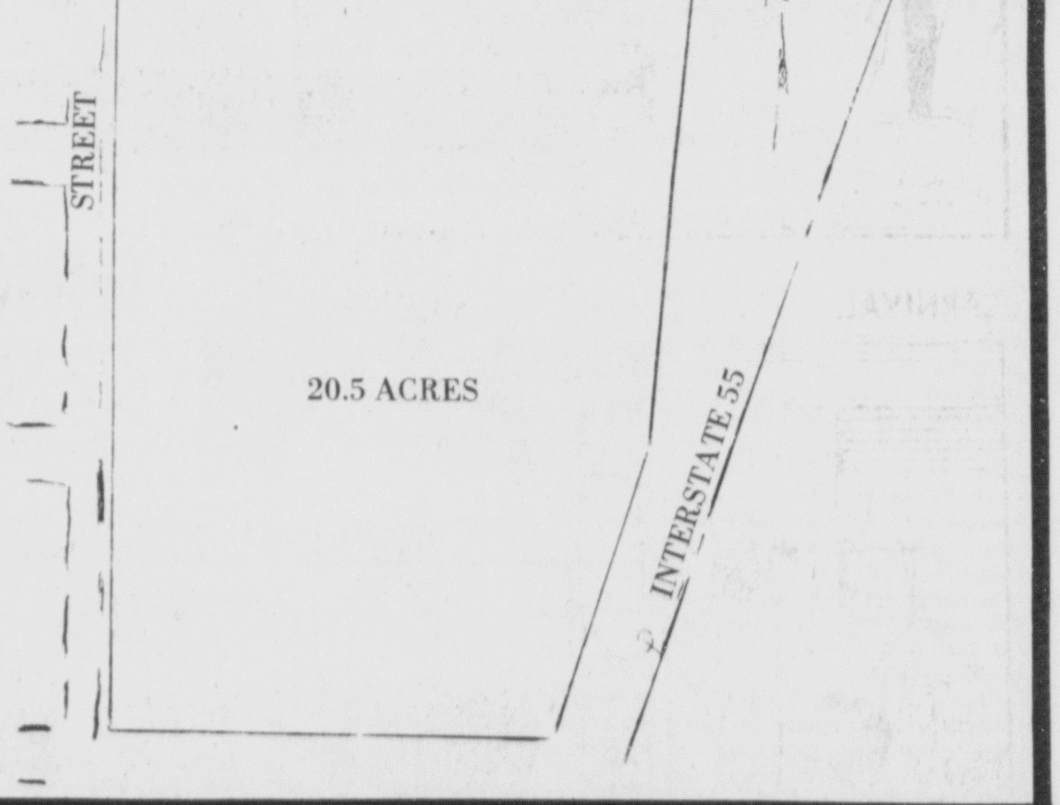
For Sale — 4 room house and bath Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.

BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT!
2 Bedroom home; carpeted & tiled; fresh & clean; ready to receive you. Close to the PLAZA Shopping Mall. Small downpayment and monthly payments.
3 Bedroom, modern home and 5 acres land close in for $21,500.
Call 471-1678
Anna Lewis, Realtor
R. 2, Sikeston

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

For Sale: 20 1/2 Acres on the West side of I-55 adjoining city of Marston where light, sewer and water are available. The only road into St. Jude Industrial Park 3/4 mile from this land.

PATMORE AND SINGLETON
SIKESTON, MO.



ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING ... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

ATTENTION VETERANS
MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE in 10 DAYS - NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.
McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES
Downtown Sikeston Ph. 471-5636
ANOTHER FIRST FOR NO. 1:

From Now Until Christmas
Any Size Chair Cleaned $6.00 Any Size Sofa Cleaned $12.00 Just Give Us A Call Today!
We Have A Long List Of Satisfied Customers! Nite 471-0212 471-6255
M & S Furn & Carpet Cleaning
Morehouse 667-5130

ATTENTION HUNTERS
DECOYS $25 A DOZEN
Shotguns, Insulated Hunting Clothes, Boots, Shells of all types, Reloading Equipment
DUCK STAMPS
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

CLOSE OUT SALE
BARGAINS
While They Last. New Tractors At Invoice Prices. Tremendous Discount On Farm Machinery In Stock
ALL MUST GO.
MIRLY IMPLIMENT CO.
ADVANCE, MO. 722-3574

PAULS' INC. HAS SURPLUS CRAWLER TRACTORS
M-5 HIGH SPEED LOW HOUR - EXCELLENT
LEGAL FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL - WORKS FROM A STALL TO 35 MPH
CALL 471-5812 FOR INFORMATION
Tractors On Display At War Drum

(AVAILABLE WITH) YOUR CHOICE OF STEEL OR RUBBER TRACK

FRONT MOUNT GARWOOD WINCH, MODEL US15T, WITH 250' 5/8" CABLE. FOUR SPEED TRANS., WITH TWO SPEED CLUTCH, DOUBLE DISC.

ELEC. SYSTEM, 12 VOLT. YOUR CHOICE, 1 EA. 12 VOLT OR 2 EA. 6 VOLT BATTERIES.

OPERATOR CAN SIT LEFT FRONT CORNER OR CENTER FRONT.

IDEAL FOR MOST ANY USE WHERE A CRAWLER TRACTOR CAN BE USED.

HEAVY PINTLE HITCH FRONT AND REAR.

WITH OR WITHOUT FULL CAB.

TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"

TRACTOR
$3000.00 FOB
SIKESTON

WEIGHT APPROX. 24,000 LBS.

GROUND P.S.T.LL.1

ENGINE R6572
CONTINENTAL 235 HP
WATER COOLED

LENGTH OF TRACK ON GROUND 137"

GROUND CLEARANCE 20"

GROUND CONTACT 2,525 s.t.

UNIT WILL CLIMB OVER HIGH OBSTACLES

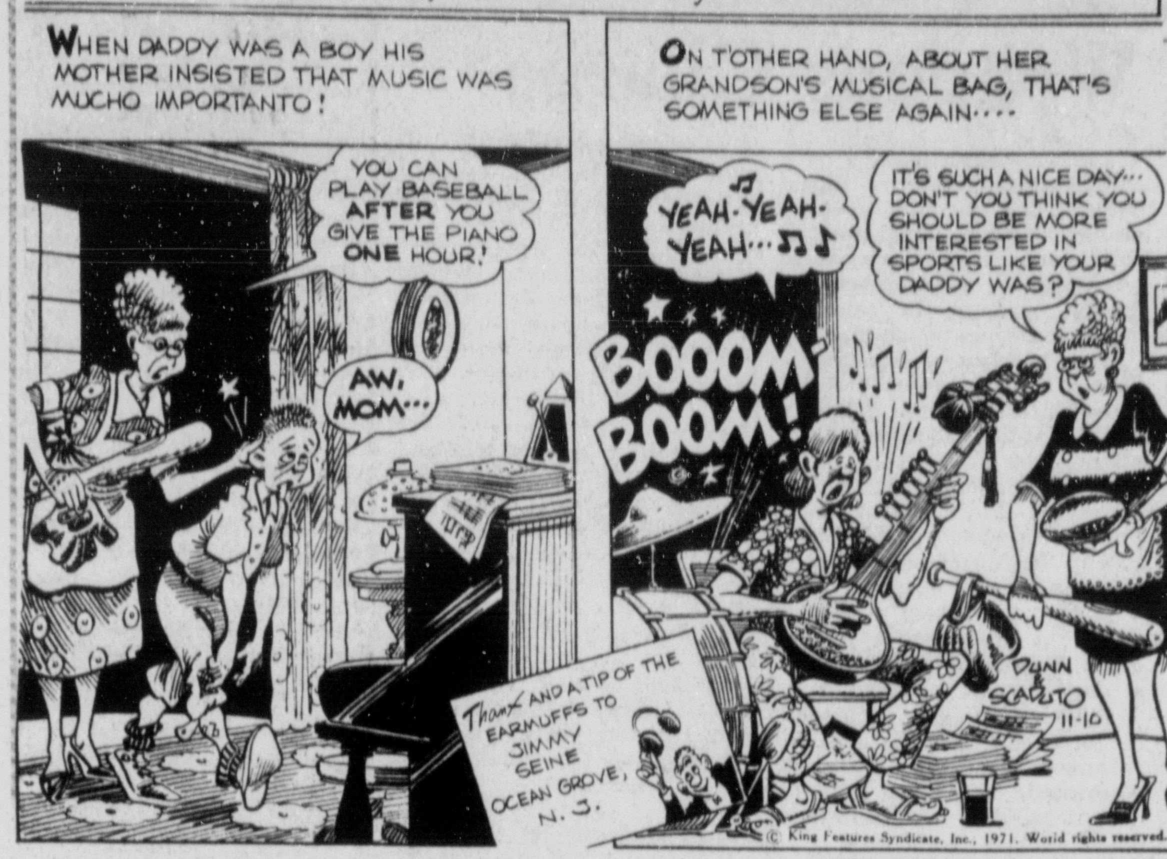
SUITABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF WORK, FARM, CONSTRUCTION, TIMBER, SPORTS. EASY TO OPERATE.

HIGH PERFORMANCE, LOW INVESTMENT. UNDER CARRIAGE CAN BE OPERATED FOR APPROXIMATELY 50c PER HOUR IN THE ROUGHEST, ROCKY TERRAIN.

THIS TRACTOR ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRAULIC OR CABLE DOZER ASSEMBLY.

TRACTORS AND PARTS ARE PRICED
AT A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST.

They'll Do It Every Time ®


WHEN DADDY WAS A BOY HIS MOTHER INSISTED THAT MUSIC WAS MUCHO IMPORTANTO!
YOU CAN PLAY BASEBALL AFTER YOU GIVE THE PIANO ONE HOUR!
AW, MOM...
ON T'OTHER HAND, ABOUT HER GRANDSON'S MUSICAL BAG, THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN....
YEAH-YEAH-YEAH...
BOOOM-BOOM!
IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY... DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD BE MORE INTERESTED IN SPORTS LIKE YOUR DADDY WAS?
THANX AND A TIP OF THE EARMUFFS TO JIMMY SEINE OCEAN GROVE, N.J.
DUNN & SCADUTO 11-10

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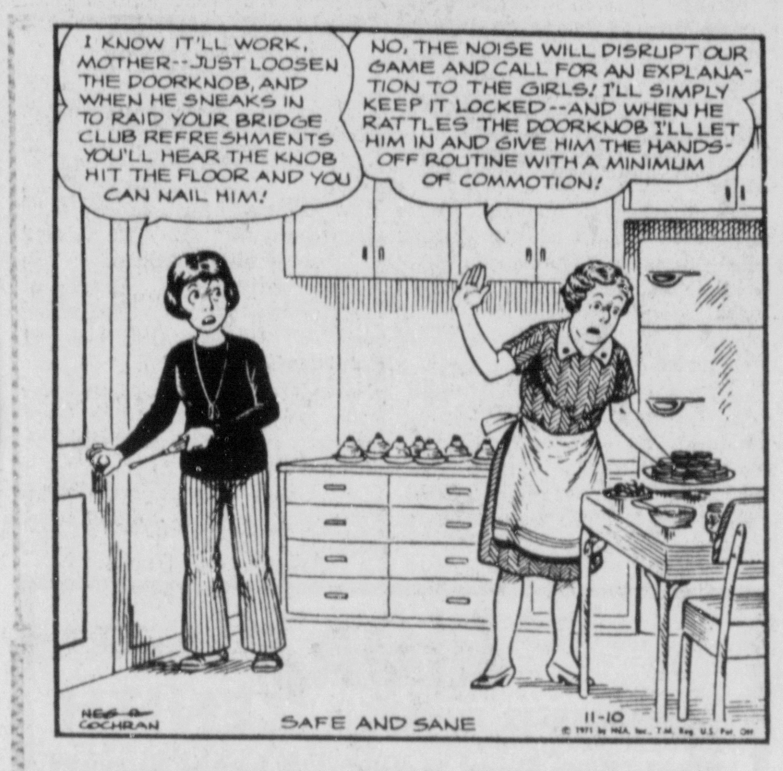
I KNOW IT'LL WORK, MOTHER--JUST LOOSEN THE DOORKNOB, AND WHEN HE SNEAKS IN TO RAID YOUR BRIDGE CLUB REFRESHMENTS YOU'LL HEAR THE KNOB HIT THE FLOOR AND YOU CAN NAIL HIM!
NO, THE NOISE WILL DISRUPT OUR GAME AND CALL FOR AN EXPLANATION TO THE GIRLS! I'LL SIMPLY KEEP IT LOCKED--AND WHEN HE RATTLES THE DOORKNOB I'LL LET HIM IN AND GIVE HIM THE HANDS-OFF ROUTINE WITH A MINIMUM OF COMMOTION!
NEG COCHRAN
11-10

SAFE AND SANE

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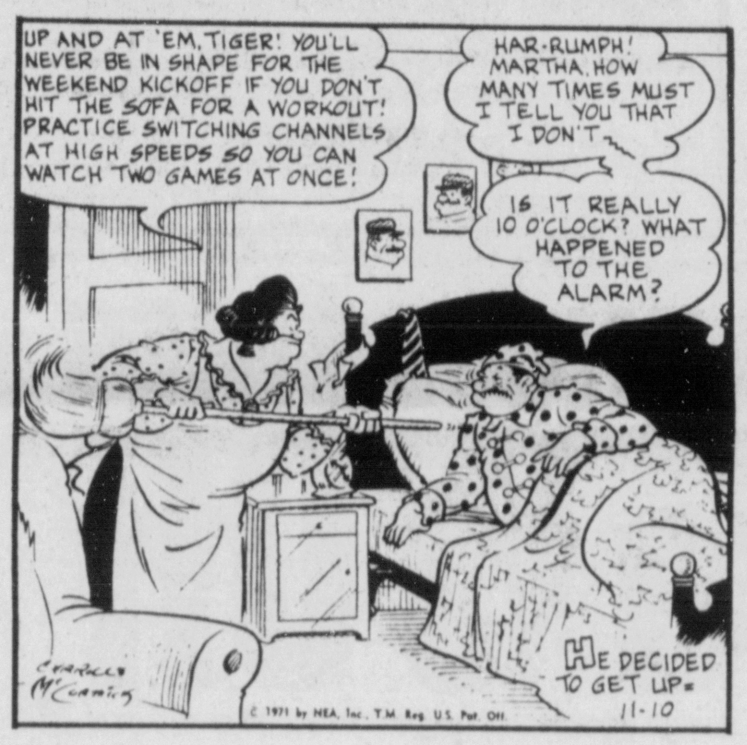
UP AND AT 'EM, TIGER! YOU'LL NEVER BE IN SHAPE FOR THE WEEKEND KICKOFF IF YOU DON'T HIT THE SOFA FOR A WORKOUT! PRACTICE SWITCHING CHANNELS AT HIGH SPEEDS SO YOU CAN WATCH TWO GAMES AT ONCE!
HAR-RUMPH! MARTHA, HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU THAT I DON'T
IS IT REALLY 10 O'CLOCK? WHAT HAPPENED TO THE ALARM?
CHARLES McCORMICK
11-10

HE DECIDED TO GET UP=

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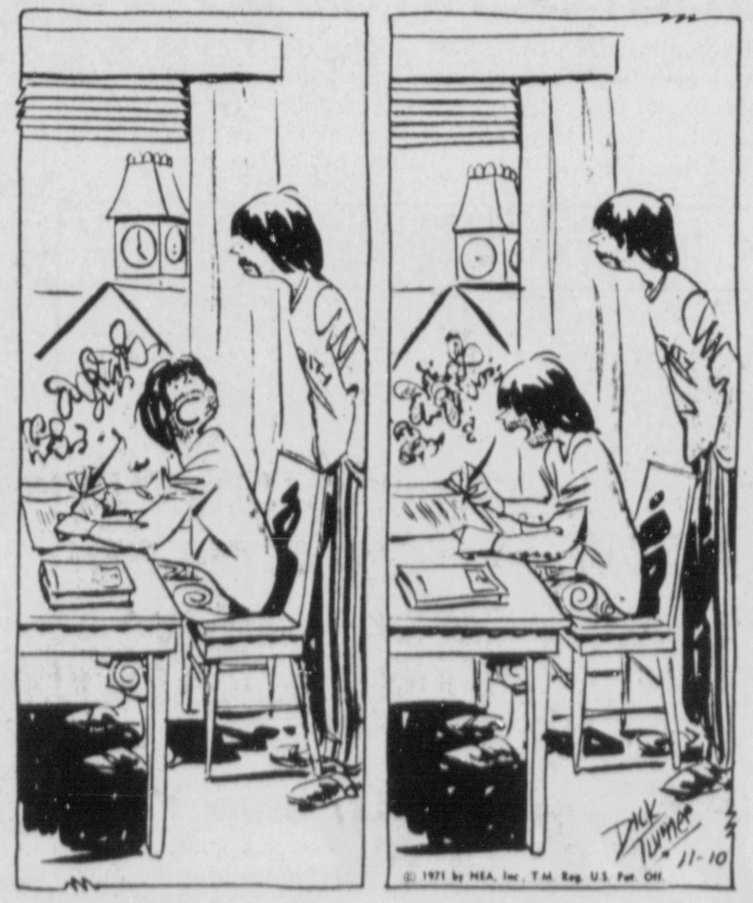
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER 11-10

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"Just when I decide I can do without the establishment "

". . . I run out of money!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
26-36-37-40
42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
16-18-22-27
38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
2-35-52-61
62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-10-21-31
32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
7-12-14-25
69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
3-17-28-29

1 Play
2 Be
3 Some
4 Attend
5 To
6 Don't
7 Lay
8 Someone
9 May
10 The
11 Sign
12 The
13 Try
14 Groundwork
15 To
16 Financial
17 Unethical
18 Picture
19 Papers
20 Or
21 Lone
22 Will
23 Progressive
24 Block
25 Now
26 Display
27 Brighten
28 Person
29 May
30 Abuse
31 Wolf
32 Today
33 Your
34 Ideas
35 Grateful
36 Sense
37 Of
38 Avoid
39 Tie
40 Humor
41 Friendship
42 Laugh
43 Conflict
44 Say
45 Nothing
46 Personal
47 Sign
48 Letter
49 Fine
50 Writing
51 For
52 Someone's
53 Romance
54 Courtship
55 Up
56 Properly
57 Your
58 At
59 Nothing
60 Plans
61 Working
62 In
63 Watch
64 Your
65 Your
66 Favor
67 Exploited
68 Step
69 For
70 Don't
71 Affection
72 And
73 Confidences
74 Can
75 Future
76 Get
77 Exploits
78 Be
79 Right
80 Neglect
81 Your
82 Results
83 With
84 More
85 Your
86 Money
87 Co-workers
88 Foibles
89 Independent
90 Friends'

11/11

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
49-51-53-54
71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
8- 9-13-15
24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
23-34-56-67
74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
44-45-47-59
63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
4- 5-46-48
50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
6-11-19-20

Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date:

In 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1775, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, established the U.S. Marine Corps.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingston, in central Africa.

In 1918, at the end of World War I Kaiser Wilhelm II crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan.

In 1942, in Wrld War II, American troops captured the Algerian city of Oran.

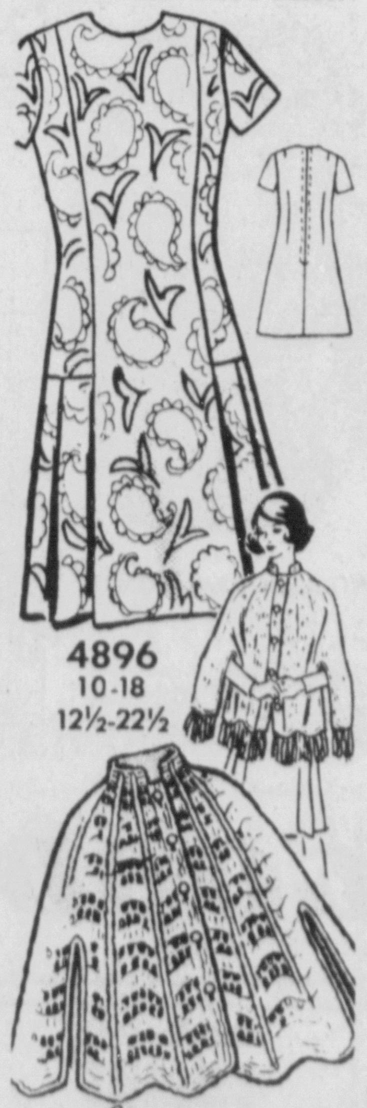
Ten years ago: Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower met for the first time in nine years when Eisenhower visited the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

Five years ago: The Pentagon said there was considerable evidence that the Soviets were building and deploying an antiballistic missile system.

One year ago: The Soviets released two U.S. Army generals, their pilot and a Turkish officer who had been held for nearly two weeks after their plane strayed across the Russian border.

Sew and Crochet!

PRINTED PATTERN


4896
10-18
12½-22½
by Anne Adams

Suddenly, a mild day turns cold and how glad you are to toss on the cuddly cape you crocheted. Dress is a charmer, too—low pleats spin out softly.

Printed Pattern 4896: NEW Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. NEW Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

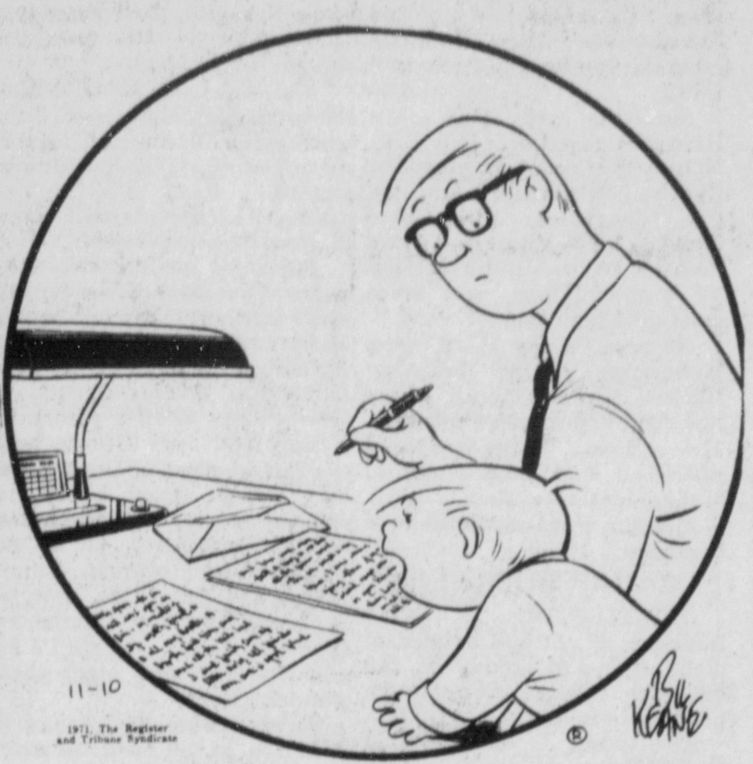
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—

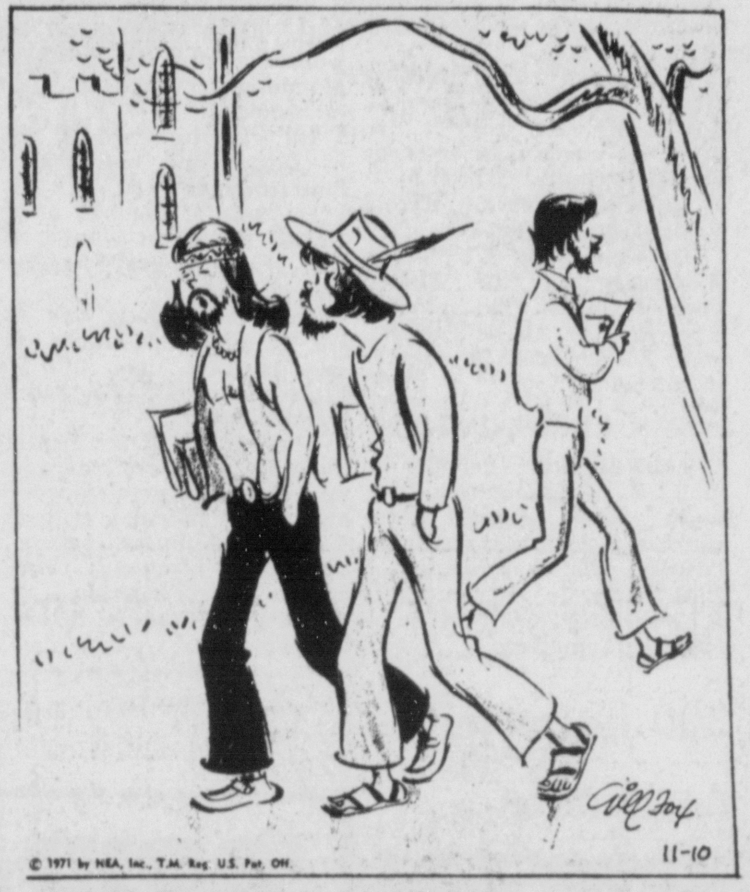
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane


11-10
BIL KEANE

1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Miss Johnson would give you a C in writing, Daddy. She's an easy marker."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox


GILL FOX
11-10

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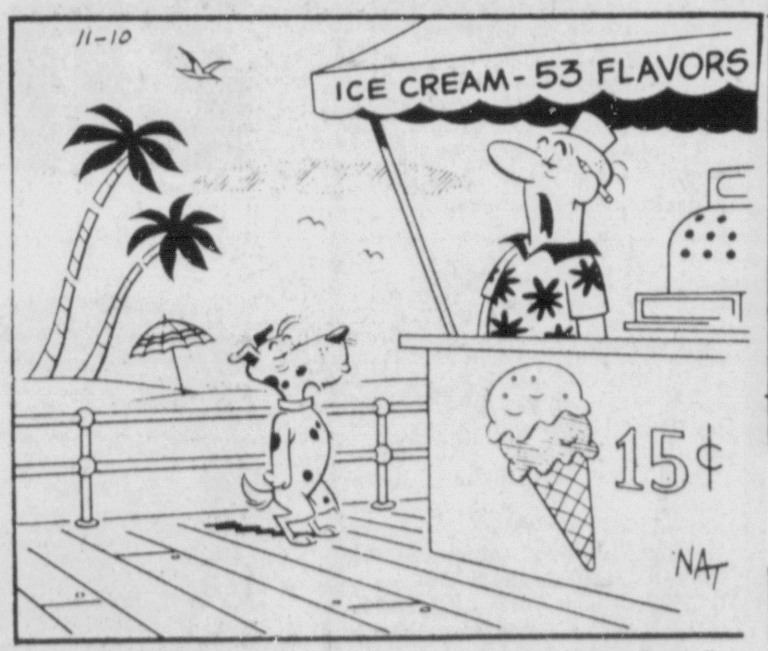
"Actually, I hate beards, but who wants to be different?"


11-10
ICE CREAM-53 FLAVORS
15¢
NAT

"I'M SORRY. WE'RE ALL OUT OF HAMBURGER SHERBET."

Grassland

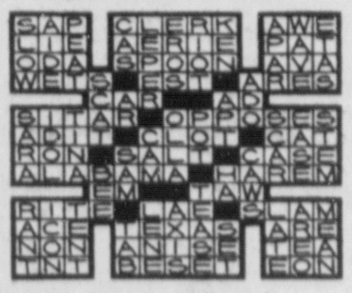
ACROSS

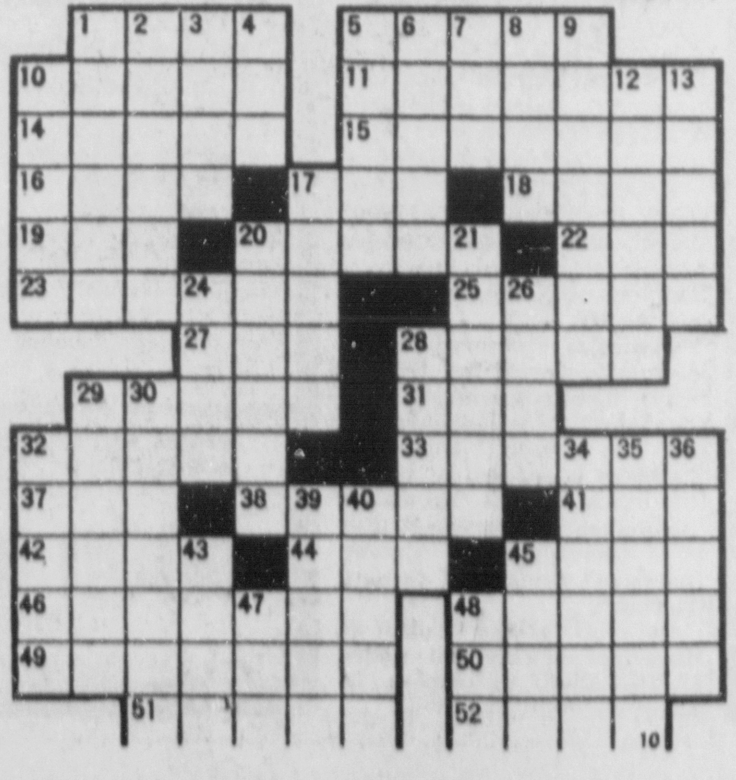
1 Cuts grass
5 Grasslike plant
10 Fixed customs
11 Shunned
14 Angry
15 Grazing site
16 Entangles
17 Gadoid fish
18 Highlander
19 International union (ab.)
20 Uncovers
22 Fruit drink
23 Breakfast food
25 Desert rarity
27 2,050 (Roman)
28 Puts aside
29 Mangers
31 Town (Cornish prefix)
32 Snapshot
33 Afloat without mooring
37 Disencumber
38 Irislike plant
41 Diligent insect
42 Roman date
44 Auricle
45 At this spot
46 Dental surgeon
48 European bird
49 Baltic country
50 Expects
51 Lake birds
52 Remain

DOWN

1 Mental state
2 Public speaker
3 Moistens
4 Compass point
5 Relish
6 Elude
7 Dower property
8 Holes in casting molds
9 Teach
10 Ape
12 Eats away
13 Restrain
17 Visits
20 Treelike grass
21 Turfs
24 Send forth
26 State publicly
28 Flight of steps
29 Scolds
30 Mice or rats
32 Conceit
34 Spain and Portugal
34 Rudeness
36 Adolescent years
39 Organic substance
40 Fiji chestnuts
43 Hide
45 Summer phenomenon
47 Girl's name
48 Compass reading (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle




1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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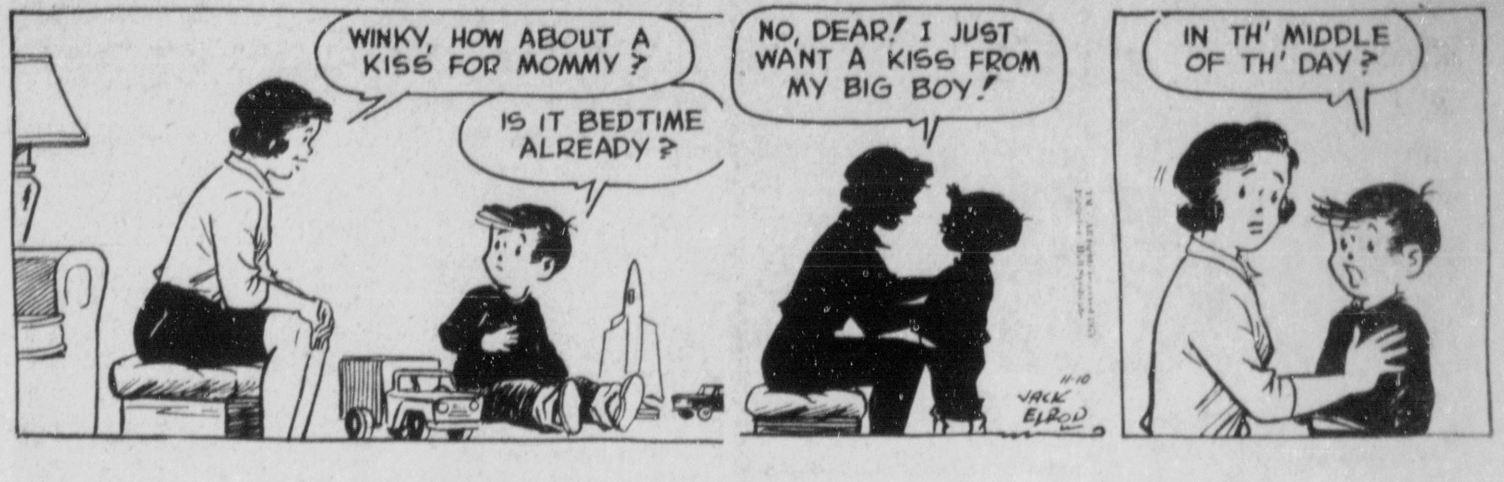
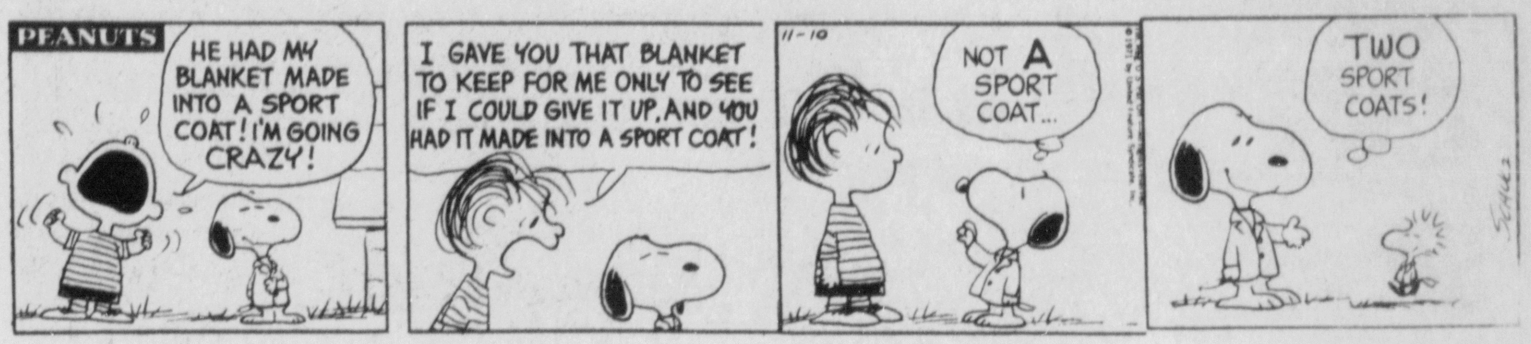
46 47 48
49 50
51 52

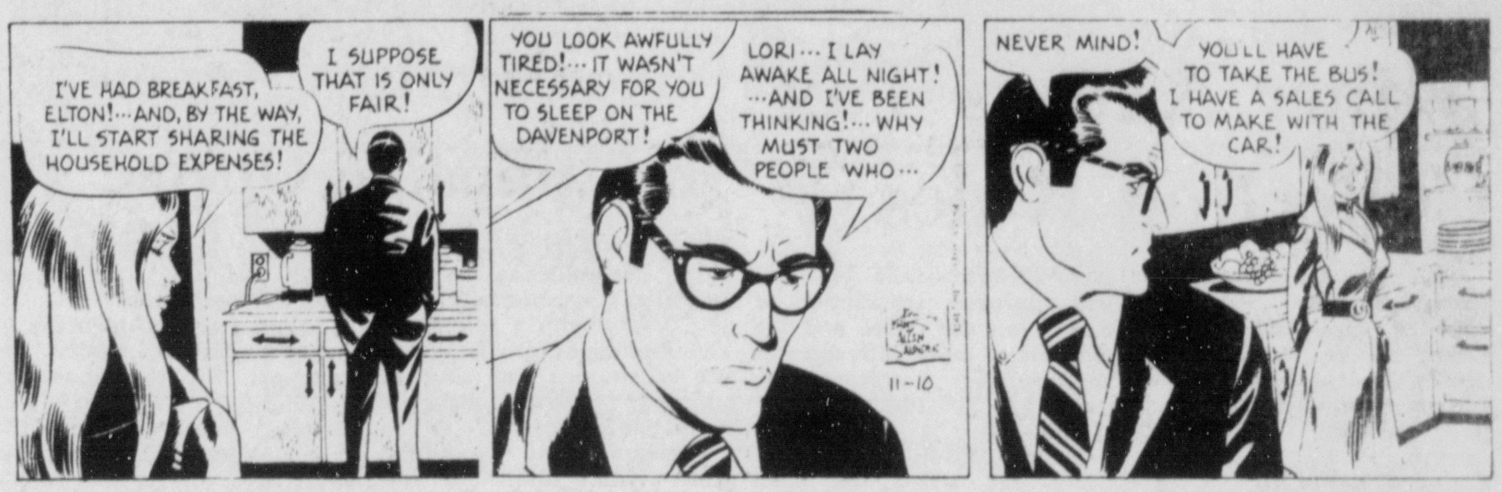
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WINKY, HOW ABOUT A KISS FOR MOMMY?
IS IT BEDTIME ALREADY?
NO, DEAR! I JUST WANT A KISS FROM MY BIG BOY!
JACK ELROD 11-10
IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' DAY?

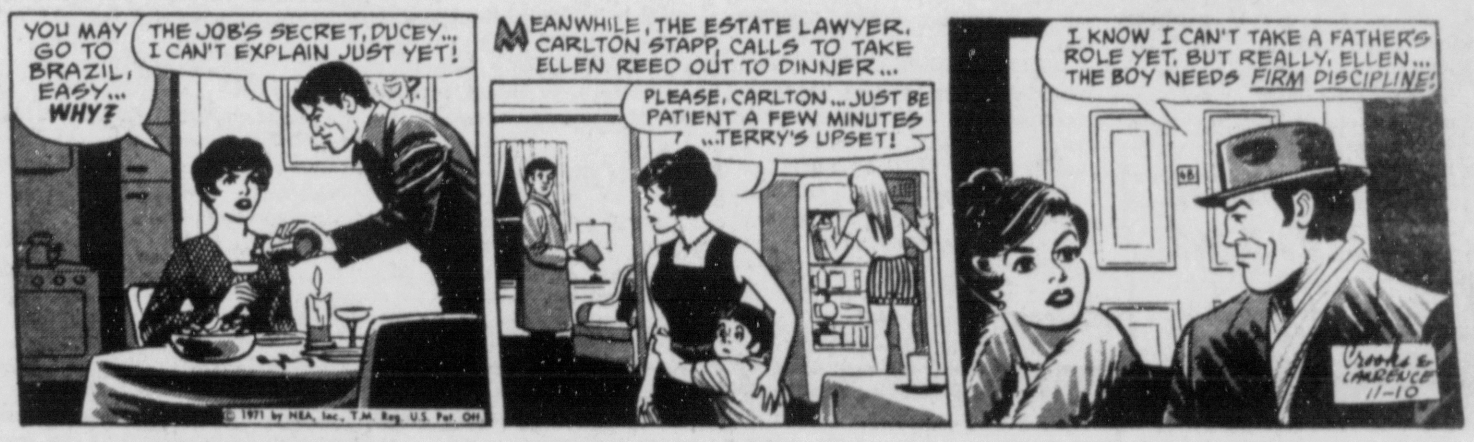
PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
HE HAD MY BLANKET MADE INTO A SPORT COAT! I'M GOING CRAZY!
I GAVE YOU THAT BLANKET TO KEEP FOR ME ONLY TO SEE IF I COULD GIVE IT UP, AND YOU HAD IT MADE INTO A SPORT COAT!
11-10
NOT A SPORT COAT...
TWO SPORT COATS!
SCHULZ

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


I'VE HAD BREAKFAST, ELTON!...AND, BY THE WAY, I'LL START SHARING THE HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES!
I SUPPOSE THAT IS ONLY FAIR!
YOU LOOK AWFULLY TIRED!...IT WASN'T NECESSARY FOR YOU TO SLEEP ON THE DAVENPORT!
LORI...I LAY AWAKE ALL NIGHT! ...AND I'VE BEEN THINKING!...WHY MUST TWO PEOPLE WHO...
11-10
NEVER MIND!
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE BUS! I HAVE A SALES CALL TO MAKE WITH THE CAR!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


YOU MAY GO TO BRAZIL, EASY... WHY?
THE JOB'S SECRET, DUCEY... I CAN'T EXPLAIN JUST YET!
MEANWHILE, THE ESTATE LAWYER, CARLTON STAPP, CALLS TO TAKE ELLEN REED OUT TO DINNER...
PLEASE, CARLTON... JUST BE PATIENT A FEW MINUTES ...TERRY'S UPSET!
I KNOW I CAN'T TAKE A FATHER'S ROLE YET, BUT REALLY, ELLEN... THE BOY NEEDS FIRM DISCIPLINE!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-10

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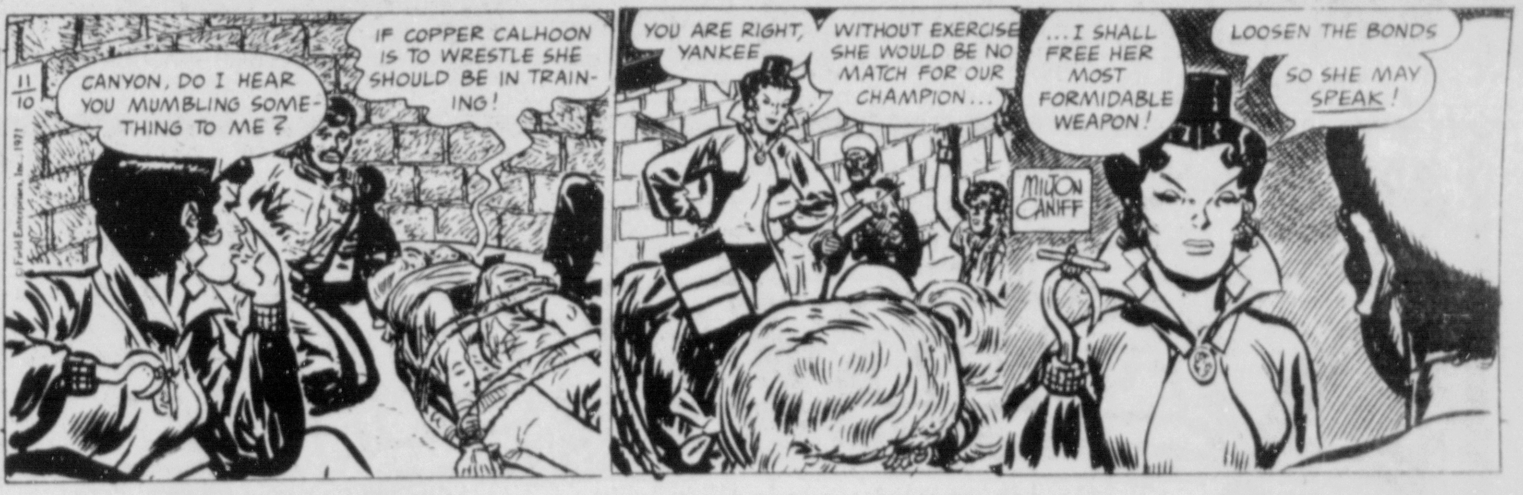
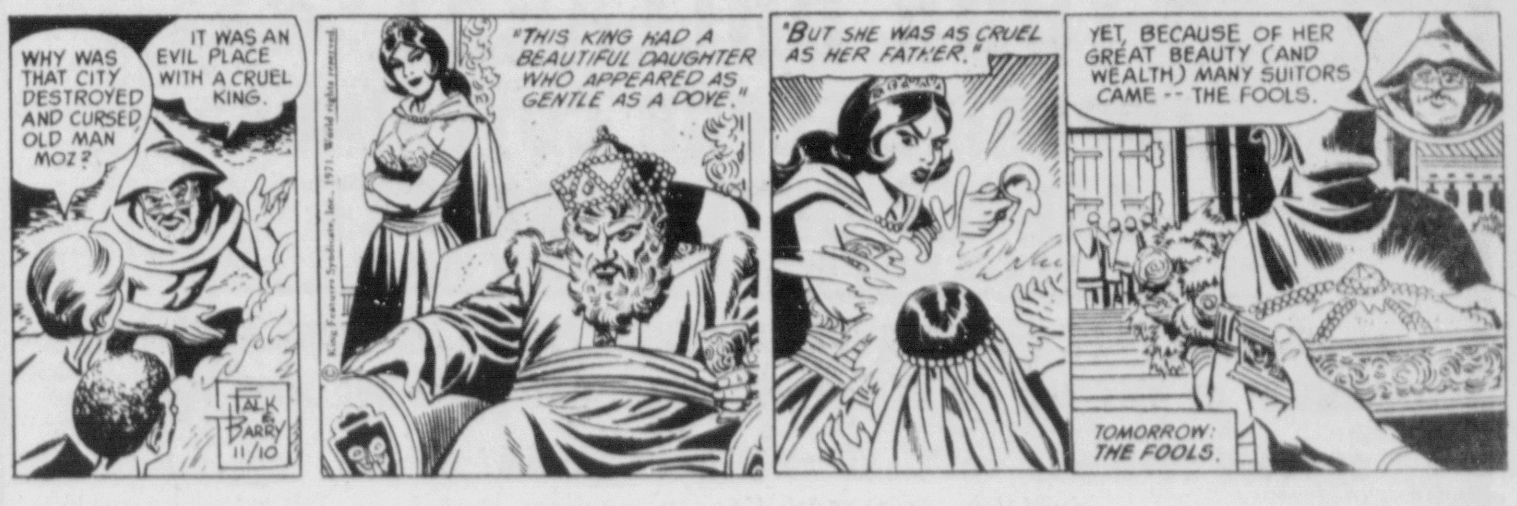
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


11/10
CANYON, DO I HEAR YOU MUMBLING SOMETHING TO ME?
IF COPPER CALHOON IS TO WRESTLE SHE SHOULD BE IN TRAINING!
YOU ARE RIGHT, YANKEE
WITHOUT EXERCISE SHE WOULD BE NO MATCH FOR OUR CHAMPION...
...I SHALL FREE HER MOST FORMIDABLE WEAPON!
MILTON CANIFF
LOOSEN THE BONDS
SO SHE MAY SPEAK!

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry


WHY WAS THAT CITY DESTROYED AND CURSED OLD MAN MOZ?
IT WAS AN EVIL PLACE WITH A CRUEL KING.
FALK & BARRY 11/10
"THIS KING HAD A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER WHO APPEARED AS GENTLE AS A DOVE."
"BUT SHE WAS AS CRUEL AS HER FATHER."
YET, BECAUSE OF HER GREAT BEAUTY (AND WEALTH) MANY SUITORS CAME -- THE FOOLS.
TOMORROW: THE FOOLS.

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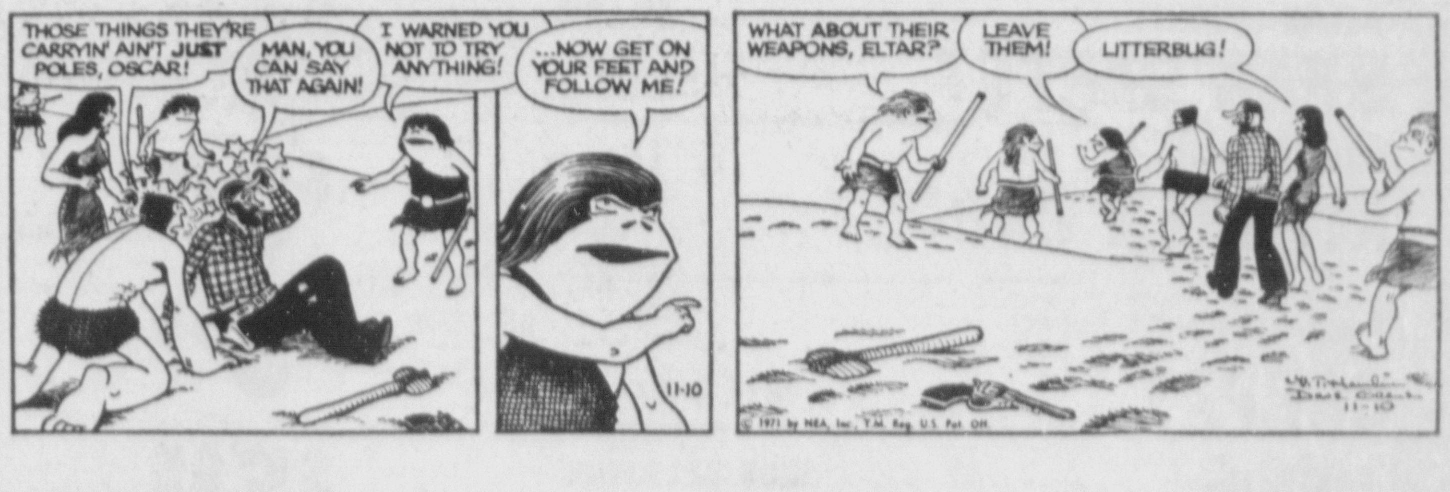
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin


THOSE THINGS THEY'RE CARRYIN' AIN'T JUST POLES, OSCAR!
MAN, YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!
I WARNED YOU NOT TO TRY ANYTHING!
...NOW GET ON YOUR FEET AND FOLLOW ME!
11-10
WHAT ABOUT THEIR WEAPONS, ELTAR?
LEAVE THEM!
LITTERBUG!
11-10

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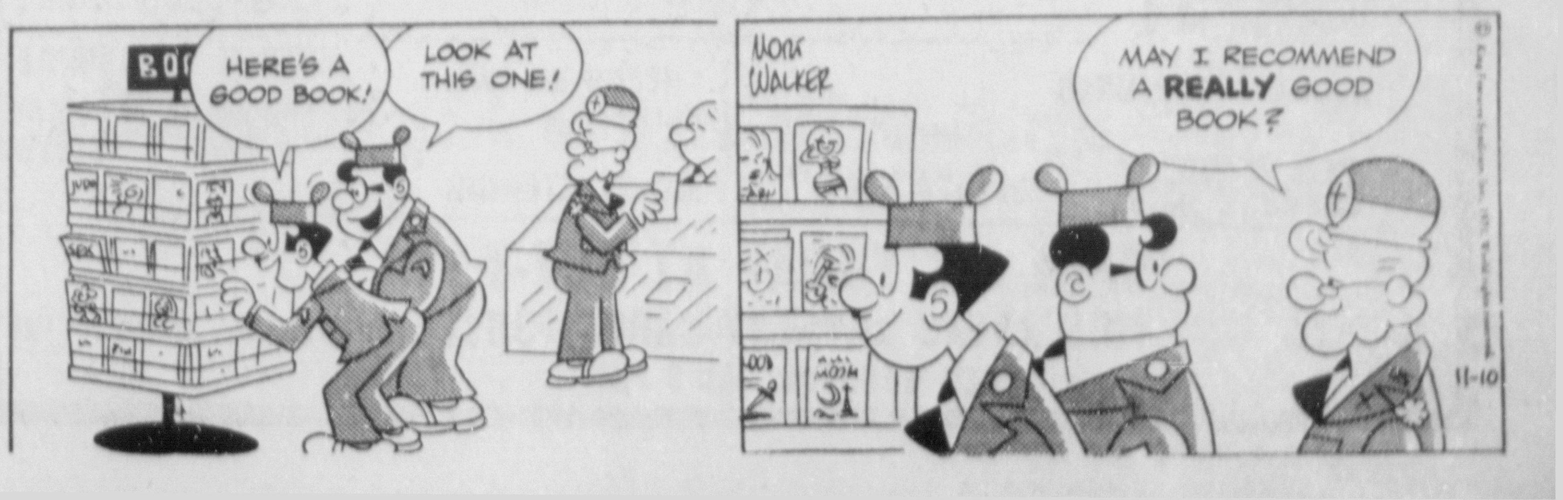
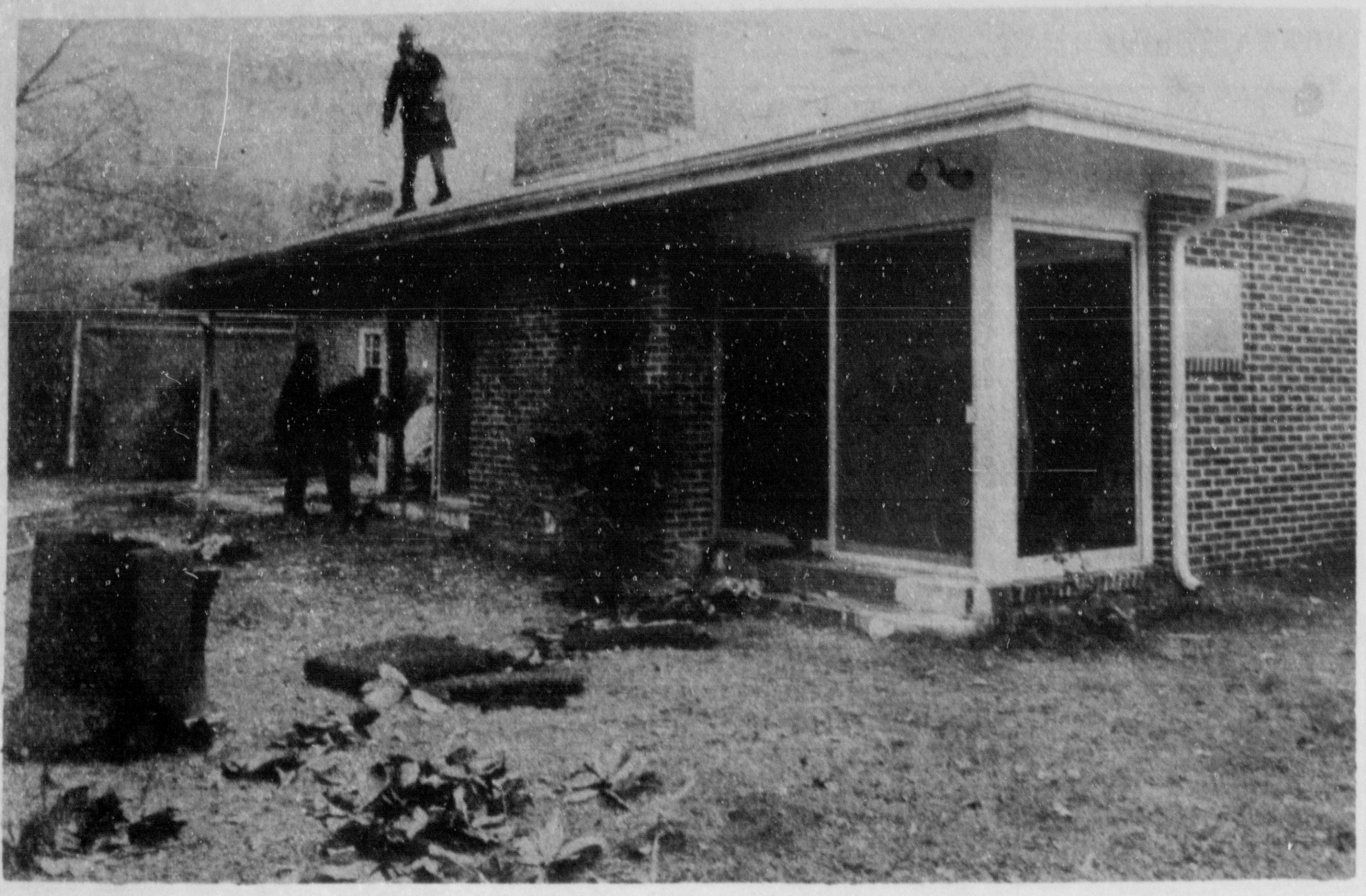
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


HERE'S A GOOD BOOK!
LOOK AT THIS ONE!
MORT WALKER
MAY I RECOMMEND A REALLY GOOD BOOK?
11-10



THE WILLIAM F. PALMER residence of 911 Moore was damaged extensively by a mid-day fire Tuesday. Firemen said the fire apparently began near the kitchen of the one-story brick home. Firemen fought the fire for nearly an hour and a half before bringing it under control. The interior was damaged heavily.

Miner Adopts Tax Collection Rules

MINER -- An ordinance was passed by the town board Tuesday night allowing the town to be the collecting agency on tax bills. Property owners have until Dec. 31 to pay without interest or carrying charges. After Dec. 31, tax bills will bear eight per cent interest.

Tax bills against property owners of $1.87 per foot for the pavement of streets adjoining the owner property were approved by the board Nov. 2.

Acceptance of a continuation of Harrison street from Jarvis street to route AA was approved. Installation of culvert on the street and the covering of pipes with dirt was approved Nov. 2 although the street was not town property at that time.

Mayor Milton Sadler said today the street has been deeded to the town at no cost by Ray Clinton of Sikeston.

"With the completion of the street, no trucks will have to use residential areas," Sadler said.

An ordinance which provides that trucks with a maximum of 40,000 pounds load could travel on blacktopped streets in the residential areas was amended to read truck with a maximum of 18,000 pounds. The only exception to the ordinance Sadler said, was from Rogers street to Scales street.

A provision to allow the town to enter into a contract with Waters and Associates of Sikeston to formulate preliminary sewer plans was approved in an ordinance.

The Secret Service of the Treasury Department is the organization responsible for the safety of the U.S. President.

WATER WEIGHT
PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at SHY'S recommend it.
Only $1.50
SHY'S 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Nixon Praises Agnew In Campaign Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon has launched his 1972 campaign symbolically but unofficially with a tribute for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But he stopped well short of promising Agnew a place on the Republican ticket.

Appearing at Republican fund - raising dinners in New York and Chicago Tuesday night, Nixon also called for renewal of the embattled foreign aid program.

And in Chicago he defended his decision to go ahead with last Saturday's Amchitka nuclear test as being vital to national security. Noting the test had been challenged by many environmentalists, he said:

"Unless we have an adequate program to defend the United States, we won't have any environment to protect."

Nixon and Agnew made one of their rare joint appearances at the Chicago dinner, where the President noted that Agnew was celebrating his 53rd birthday, and said:

"*... This country is fortunate* in having as its vice president a man who is loyal, a man who is courageous, and a man who is competent in handling his duties at home, and a man who with great dignity and great ability has represented America in 25 countries since he has been vice president."

Nixon made no mention of Agnew's poliitcal future, the subject of recurrent speculation. But for that matter, neither did the President acknowledge his own anticipated role as head of the 1972 GOP ticket.

In Atlanta, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Agnew should not and will not be replaced as Nixon's running mate.

8 Treated

Eight were treated for accident injuries in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

Cynthia Hinton, 11, cut chin in fall; Kevin Bess, seven, sprained left ankle; Charline Mead, 49, Catron, cut scalp cutting wood; David Horne, 14, bruised left elbow playing football;

Orvin Rapert, Charleston, bruises and scratches in car accident; *Lelia Rapert, 69,* Charleston, fractured jaw and cut lip in car accident; Gary Owens, 22, injured index and middle fingers on saw; Gary Richardson, 25, Lilbourn, cut left leg in combine.

Deaths

NELLIE BRINKMAN

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Nellie Mae Brinkman, 79, died Monday in a Cape Girardeau hospital. She was born June 8, 1892.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Richardson, Bell City, Nelson Brinkman, Painton, and Eugene Brinkman, Advance; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Green, Bell City, and Mrs. Prentice Hefner, Delta; McGee; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bell City General Baptist Church, where Mrs. Brinkman was a member. The Rev. Bobby Griggs officiated and burial was in Morgan Memorial Park.

Morgan Funeral Home was in charge.

SARAH BUCKNER

CHARLESTON -- Sarah Buckner, 87, of 508 Lafayette, died at 7 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at McMikle funeral home.

SIDNEY SHADOIN

DEXTER - Sidney J. Shadoin, 85-year-old resident, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Dexter Memorial hospital.

Shadoin was born on Aug. 31, 1886, in Lyon County, Ky., and was a long-time employe of the Scott County Milling Company.

He married the former Elsie Given at Sikeston on March 8, 1916. She died on Oct. 16, 1967. He was a member of the Dexter Methodist Church.

Surviving is one son, Harold B. Shadoin, Peveley, Mo.

The funeral was at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. The minister was the Rev. Delvis Roberts, and burial was in Dexter cemetery.

EMIL LEIGHNINGER

STANBERRY — Services for Emil E. Leighnininger, 75, former J. C. Penney store manager in Sikeston, who died Tuesday, will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Cochell Funeral Home. Burial will be in a Lathrop cemetery.

IVA ROSS

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Iva Jane Ross, 65, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Southeast Missouri Hospital.

She had been ill since May. She was the daughter of Edith and John Young of Dexter, born Dec. 6, 1905 in Stoddard county.

In 1942 she married James S. Ross who survives.

Survivors include two sons, James Carl Ross of Warden, Ill. and Harold Dale Ross of Carbondale, Ill.; five daughters, Vivian Harris of Cape Girardeau, Maxine Carlton of Oceanside, Calif.; Dorothy Harkey and Jean Woods, both of Warden, Ill. and Doris Evans of Dexter; three brothers, James Sanders, Charles Sanders and Paul Sanders, all of St. Louis; three sisters, Emma Kelley and Eva Bush, both of St. Louis, and Betty Garner of O'Fallon; eighteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Ford and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

ADOLPHUS FITZGERALD

Aldolphus Monroe Fitzgerald, 89, 714 Montgomery, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, of a heart attack.

He was a stone-cutter who worked for the Sikeston Monument Company until retirement.

He was born Sept. 2, 1882 in Dexter and had lived in Sikeston since 1910.

He was a member of the United Methodist church. His wife, Lutie Smith Fitzgerald, died in 1948.

Survivors include one son, W. W. Fitzgerald route one, one daughter, Miss Ida Mae Fitzgerald of Sikeston; and six grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where private services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist Chruch of Bertrand., officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston city cemetery.

300 Expected At Dinner

Three hundred are expected for the annual Okeechobee district Boy Scout appreciation banquet Tuesday at First *United Methodist church at 7* p.m..

Highlighting the speaking on district Scouting events will be Judge Marshall Craig. Tom Gilmore will be in charge of the program.

A silver beaver award will be presented to the district's outstanding scouter.

Chicken prepared by the Scott County sheriff's department will be served.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 7,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle, 100 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts: 7,000 head. Butchers 25 higher, sows steady. 1-3 195-240 lb butchers 19.75-20.50; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 16.50-17.50; boars under 350 lbs 15.25-15.75, 500-600 lbs 16.75.

Cattle receipts 1,000 head, fairly active. Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady on limited supply. Utility and commercial cows fairly active, steady, canner and cutter slow, weak to 50 lower. Bulls steady.

Small lot prime slaughter steers near 1,100 lbs yield grade 3-4 34.50, scattered lots choice 875-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.00-33.50. Small lot prime slaughter heifers 950 lbs yield grade 4 33.00, choice 875-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 32.00-32.50.

Utility and commercial cows 19.50-22.00; few high-dressing Holsteins 22.25-22.50, cutter 18.00-20.50 few Holsteins 21.00, canner 15.00-18.00.

Choice vealer calves 38.0040.00, good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep receipts: 125 head. Slaughter lambs 50 lower, ewes steady. Choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.00-26.50, choice 25.00-26.00. Utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00, cull 3.00.

Man Arrested On Check Charge

CHARLESTON — Larry Gene Blasingim, 22, of East Prairie, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff W. J. "Pedro". Simmons on charges of stealing and forgery.

Blasingim is accused of stealing a check for $91.32 from the Rowling-Moxley Company in Charleston made out to Isom Dunnigan. Blasingim is accused of taking the check to the Thomason and Walker Shell service station in Charleston, signing Dunnigan's name, and cashing the check.

He is being held in Mississippi county jail under $1,000 bond to appear in magistrate court Thursday.

Tidwell Bound On Weapons Charge

CHARLESTON-- Elbert Tidwell was bound over to circuit court by Magistrate T. J. Brown Jr., on a felony charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry, and threatening manner.

The incident was reported Sept. 17 in the presence of Bill Kersey of Charleston. Tidwell's $2,000 bond continues in effect.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 18 for John Thomas Cooper, Chester Gray, Bishop Washington and Harold Johnson, each charged with striking Policeman Walter Welsh in performance of his duties Wednesday night, Nov. 3 at Cecil's Tobacco Store.

Cooper and Gary each filed the required $1,000bond and were released. Johnson and Washington are being held in lieu of bond in the Charleston jail.

Ivy Marie Booker, charged with felonious assault with a pistol to do great bodily harm, waived arraignment and entered a plea of innocent to the charge.

A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 18. Mrs. Booker is accused of shooting Miss Geraldine Jones in the right hip with a .25 caliber pistol Oct. 29.

A charge of driving while intoxicated and speeding brought a $131 fine to Odell Kent. William Mays, charged with driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license was fined $128.50.

A 30-day jail sentence was suspended and Judge Brown placed Bill Dickie DeLoach on a year's probation on a non-support charge. Conditions of DeLoach's probation was that he pay his former wife, Evelyn Book, $10 per week for support of a minor child and $31 costs.

Charges of failure to exercise care brought a $21 fine to Alvin Ray Norman and a $30 fine to Buster Hines. Michael David Hopper paid a $36 fine for failure to yield the right of way.

Hershell Finley entered a plea of innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace Trial date was set for Nov. 24. Judge Brown dismissed a similar charge against Rufus Armstrong at $9 costs.

Julius Edward Wigdor was fined $24 and Thomas Wade Brock paid a $26 fine for speeding.

A charge of improper registration by failure to transfer brought a $16 fine to Albert Ray Simmons.

Non-support charges were dismissed against Steven Mathis and costs in the case were certified to Mississippi county. Also dismissed was a felony charge of stealing against Pearlie Mae Green.

In a suit on account brought by Raymond Lewis doing business as Lewis Oil Co. against Donnie Hale for $132.37 at six per cent interest from Jan. 1, 1963 was awarded Lewis.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. On the opening, wheat was 1/4 to 3/8 cents a bushel lower, December 1.63 3/8; corn was 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 1.15 5/8; oats were unchaged to 1/2 lower, December 77 cents and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, November 3.16 1/2.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	52¼	53
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Farms Inc.	2½	3
Martha Manning	4½	5
Ich Corp.	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing Co.	67¾	68¼
Downtowner Corp	4½	4¾
Walmart Stores	31	32
Wetterau	25	25½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30½
American Tel & Tel.	42¾
American Motors	7¼
Calverts Exp.	4
Chrysler	27¾
Columbia Gas	32¼
Eaton Mfg.	39½
Interstate Brands	18
Malone and Hyde	38
Middle South Utilities	24¼
New England Electric	23¼
General Motors	78¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, reigstered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	10.4	+.2
Cape Girardeau	32	15.5	-.1
Cairo	40	18.8	N.C.
New Madrid	34	10.8	N.C.
Caruthersville	32	11.4	+.2

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Thursday; rise .3 Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Thursday; not change Friday and rise .1 Saturday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .4 Friday and fall .3 Saturday.

"HIOAZ"
HAPPINESS IS OWNING A ZENITH
When Your Read National & Local Surveys
on performance ratings of color TV Sets
at
PALMERS
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

STRETCH DOLLARS
YOUR DOLLARS!
IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERINGS
CARPET OUTLET MARKET
7 MILES WEST OF SIKESTON ON NEW HWY 60

AS YOU WELL KNOW WINTER IS HERE AND THOSE FLOORS ARE GOING TO BE COLD. COME BY OR CALL AND LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE FROM OUR WIDE VARIETY OF FLOOR COVERINGS. YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE WAY WE CAN S—T—R—E—T—C—H YOUR DOLLAR.

NYLON (SHORT) SHAG CARPET AS LOW AS $4.45 SQ. YD.
COMMERCIAL KITCHEN CARPET AS LOW AS $3.85 SQ. YD.
F.H.A. APPROVED NYLON CARPET JUTE BACK AS LOW AS $3.95 SQ. YD.
POLYESTER CARPET GOOD SELECTION JUTE BACK $5.95 SQ. YD.
NYLON SCULPTURED CARPET WITH RUBBER BACK NEEDS NO PAD AND NO STRETCHING REG. $5.20 SQ. YD. SPECIAL LOW PRICE $4.45 SQ.YD.

CALL US TODAY AT 667-5194
THIS AREAS LARGEST CARPET OUTLET.
OPEN MONDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

GRIP AND GO SNOW TIRES
2nd Tire 1/3 Off*
* WHEN YOU BUY FIRST TIRE AT REGULAR PRICE

Suburbanite XG 78
• Deep, diagonal interlocked ladder-type center cleats and double-wedge shoulder cleats for grip and go-power. • Four bias-plies of polyester cord, triple tempered for dependable strength . . . won't flat spot. • Designed to give long-lasting winter traction and a quiet, comfortable ride.

Size	Replaces	Blackwall Reg. Price First Tire	Blackwall Sale Price 2nd Tire 1/3 Off	Whitewall Reg. Price First Tire	Whitewall* Sale Price 2nd Tire 1/3 Off	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax per Tire
A-78-13	—	$25.95	**$17.30**	$29.85	**$19.90**	$1.63
7.00-13	—	$28.95	**$19.30**	$33.30	**$22.20**	$1.95
B-78-14	6.45-14	$26.95	**$17.97**	$30.95	**$20.63**	$1.96
E-78-14	7.35-14	$30.25	**$20.17**	$34.65	**$23.10**	$2.21
F-78-14	7.75-14	$31.95	**$21.30**	$36.75	**$24.50**	$2.38
G-78-14	8.25-14	$34.95	**$23.30**	$39.95	**$26.63**	$2.55
H-78-14	8.55-14	$38.30	**$25.53**	$43.95	**$29.30**	$2.74
5.60-15	—	$28.95	**$19.30**	$33.30	**$22.20**	$1.74
F-78-15	7.75-15	$32.75	**$21.83**	$37.50	**$25.00**	$2.42
G-78-15	8.25-15	$35.80	**$23.87**	$40.95	**$27.30**	$2.64
H-78-15	8.55-15	$39.20	**$26.13**	$45.15	**$30.10**	$2.80
J-78-15	8.85-15	$44.40	**$29.60**	$50.95	**$33.97**	$2.96
L-78-15	9.15-15	$45.95	**$30.63**	$52.95	**$35.30**	$3.19

*Single or Double Whitewall. No Trade-Ins Needed

HURRY— OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of continued heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GOODYEAR
THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

Battery Booster Cable
Features extra long 12 ft. copper cable
99¢
Extra length lets you reach cars in inaccessible positions. Has plastic insulated grips and large clamps.

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
$25.88 6 cyl. U.S. auto — add $4 for 8 cyl.
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

COMPLETE VALVE JOB
6 CYL. MOTORS
PRICE INCLUDES LABOR & PARTS
VALVES EXTRA IF NEEDED $55.00
8 CYL. MOTORS
PRICES FOR FORD-CHEV. -PLYMOUTH $85.00

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$5.33
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed —

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
OPEN 8 AM TO 5:30 PM MON THRU SAT.

Torre MVP Award

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Over the years I think it's gone to the right player," said Joe Torre, who Tuesday climaxed an 11season major league baseball career with his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player.

But, Torre added, "to win it so overwhelmingly is a surprise. You definitely think about it; you know that the voting is done as soon as the season's over. I had a feeling I'd get it."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Torre, only the third third baseman to win the award, also became the 10th St. Louis Cardinal to snare an honor Stan Musial won three times.

His margin over runnerup Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the majors' home run king, was 318-222 in balloting points by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Torre received 21 of the committee's 24 first-place votes, Stargell polling the other three. Third place went to the Atlanta Braves' inveterate Hank Aaron.

"What hurt Stargell in the voting, I think, was that it was tough to single out a player on Pittsburgh's ball club," the 31year-old Torre said.

"I never considered this kind of year," said Torre, who batted .363 to lead the majors and had 137 RBI, 230 hits and 352 total bases for other leading marks.

"There is more than one reason for why it happened, I think, but the only thing I was conscious of that was different from any other year was concentration.

"I've never had this kind of concentration," said Torre, who hit safely in 133 of 161 games in which he played. "I think the reason is that I got away from catching. You don't realize it until you get away from it that catching takes so much away."

An All-Star catcher while with the Atlanta Braves eight seasons, Torre called his 1969 trade to the Cards while involved in a salary dispute "like being reborn."

"Over in Atlanta they thought I was a home run hitter," noted Torre, who in 1966 slugged 36 home runs. "I changed when I came over here. A good deal of it had to do with the ball park."

With the Cards, Torre has had RBI totals of 101 in 1969, 100 in 1970 and the 137 of last season, a high total for the club since Johnny Mize equaled the figure in 1937.

Another key to his upswing in batting, he said, was a water diet responsible for the loss of 25 pounds in his playing weight during spring training in 1970. "It made me quicker," he said.

After surging to a .325 batting mark in 1970, Torre was rewarded with a contract for the 1971 season calling for an estimated $115,000.

"I don't think there's going to be any trouble this year," he said in regard to his 1972 pay. "As far as a contract goes, it's secondary to the ball club. When you get to be 31 and going on 32 time is beginning to run out and I've never played for a pennant winner.

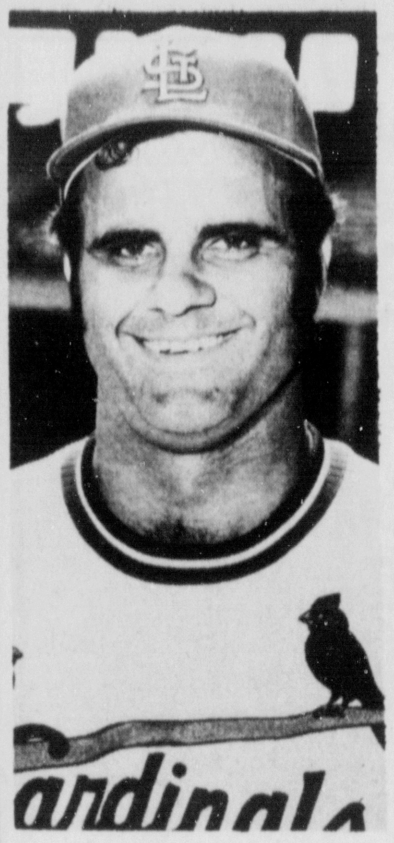
"I felt that I could knock in 110 runs with Lou Brock and Matty Alou batting in front of me," said Torre, who produced 21 game-winning RBI and achieved a .566 percentage in driving across runners in scoring position.

"With our club you don't need a home run," said Torre, whose 24 circuit clouts included only nine in Busch Stadium. "To me it's more difficult to hit a single with a man on second base than it is to hit a home run."

Bobby Bonds of San Francisco finished fourth followed by Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills and Cy Young Award winner Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs in the MVP balloting.

"I'm very excited, even though I never show emotion," Torre said at a news conference while flanked by former Cardinals MVP winners Musial and Joe Medwick.

"I heard conversation around the league that I'd get it the last few weeks of the season," he said, "but I told myself I wasn't going to worry about it. I did have control over the batting title, and I was able to win it."



Torre's 1971 Record

Club	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	SO	BB	Avg.
Astros	11	42	4	18	26	6	1	0	1	11	3	5	.429
Braves	12	51	8	21	32	3	1	2	2	13	7	2	.412
Cubs	18	76	17	30	50	5	0	5	0	18	11	7	.395
Expos	19	70	21	27	48	4	1	5	1	23	9	16	.386
Padres	12	47	9	18	29	3	1	2	0	9	6	4	.383
Reds	12	45	7	17	27	1	0	3	0	7	3	4	.378
Phillies	18	74	9	28	40	5	2	1	0	18	6	7	.378
Pirates	18	70	6	23	31	2	0	2	0	11	11	7	.329
Giants	12	50	10	16	29	2	1	3	0	12	5	1	.320
Mets	17	63	2	19	26	2	1	1	0	13	6	6	.302
Dodgers	12	46	4	13	14	1	0	0	0	2	3	5	.283
Totals	161	634	17	230	352	34	8	24	4	137	70	64	.363

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Bobcats Open With 70-49 Win

DELTA - The Delta Bobcats opened their season on a winning note with a decisive 70-49 decision over Zalma. Rebounding was the name of the game as Delta came down with 65 caroms to 29 for the Zalma team. Lonny Mobley led an attack that had five men in double figures. Mobley had 13 points as well as 16 rebounds. Bill O'Conner led all rebounders with 18.

Delta outscored Zalma in every period with a consistent offensive and defensive effort. Actually the Bobcats didn't shoot that well, but rebounding gave them repeated shots at the goal. The Bobcat shooting percentage was 36% on 31 of 87 shots.

Delta outscored Zalma in the opening eight minutes by the score of 15-10. Zalma couldn't seem to find the range and fell behind 31-23 at half. The Bulldogs scored a little more in the second half, led by M Abernathy who scored 13 points in the entire game. The score at the end of three, however, was 47-35 Delta. The offenses finally got in gear in the final period as a total of 35 points were scored, 21 of them by Delta. The reserves scored most of those points as Delta coasted to a 70-49 victory, for their first win of the young season. Delta travels to Puxico next Friday night for a contest with he Indians.

The score in the "B" contest was almost identical to the varsity score as Delta won 70-40. Carson Kelley led the junior Bobcats with 18 points. West paced Zalma scoring with 11.

Scorers

Delta (70)

Lonny Mobley 13, Bob Smith 10, Gary Box 10, Bill O'Conner 11, Terry Seabaugh 10, Paul Wilson 6, Bob Sanders 6, Lanny Austin 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--10; PF--24

Zalma (49)

Stotts 9, Bruchett 2, Dugger 8, Abernathy 8, Barr 6, M. Abernathy 13, Shell 2, Wheetley 1. Totals: FG--13; FT--23; PF--15

Delta: 15, 16, 16, 21
Zalma: 10, 13, 12, 14

Aspromonte Named New Manager

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ken Aspromonte, former Cleveland Indians player and a manager in the Tribe's farm system, has been given the task of trying to turn the Indians around after one of the most dismal seasons in the team's history.

Aspromonte was named manager of the Indians Tuesday at a reported $27,000 salary. He succeeds Johnny Lipon, who was not rehired after finishing the season for Alvin Dark who was fired July 30.

"Any club that lost as many games as the Indians did last season is bound to be down," said Aspromonte. "We're going to work hard on morale and on motivation ... to get the players thinking right again."

BO RALPH, all conference tackle, was named Jaycee player of the week after the SHS Bulldog's 14-12 football victory over Poplar Bluff last week. Big Bo had tackles and blocked one extra point attempt. Making the presentations were Ted Elliott and Don Newton of the Jaycees. Larry Voliva was singled out as the outstanding individual. Glen Guttenfelder, Steve Ferrell and Roy Marshall were in the running for the Jaycee honor. Ferrell set a new school pass reception record. Guttenfelder scored both touchdowns. Marshall was singled out for his outstanding defensive game.

Maplewood Visits In Season Final

Coach Bill Priday's Sikeston Bulldogs will be closing out their 1971 football season Friday night against Maplewood at public schools stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs have assured themselves of at least a five humdred season with a winning record. Last year the Dogs won only one game while losing eight which was the worst season ever for a SHS Grid squad.

Coach Priday has done a very good job with the team this season. The only two losses in the northern division came to the only two teams that are undefeated in division play, Cape Central and Perryville. Sikeston was blown off the field in the central game but should have at least tied Perryville if not beat them. They missed a tie on a bad snap from center on an extra point try.

"We're satisfied with the season except for the Perryville game and the Memphis game," commented coach Priday.

We played a good game against Mayfield under the circumstances and it could have been closer," he continued.

"If we can win this next one against Maplewood we will have had a good season," Priday noted.

In Maplewood the Bulldogs will be facing one of the best teams defensively in the state.

The Blue Devils haven't scored many points but they have played some good competition.

Maplewood lost to Southwest 3-0. Lost to Clayton 6-0. LaFayette, who is ranked fourth in the state beat them 21-0 and they have a 7-0-1 record with the tie coming with the third ranked team in the state Columbia Hickman.

Coach Priday said that Maplewood has a big team, especially the defensive team.

They run out of the I formation mostly with three or four different sets.

Defensivley they use a six man line but coach Priday pointed out that they have scouted the Bulldogs against Cape Central and may change their tactics since the Bulldgos throw the ball so much.

Sikeston will have Jessie Smith in the backfield along with Henry Gross and either Pat Collins or Chester Yarber.

Brian Montgomery will be a week healthier than against Poplar Bluff so the Bulldogs will be digging in to stop the Maplewood rush.

Steve Ferrell will be trying to add to his record 34 pass receptions for the season.

Coach Priday said that he was moving the offensive to the left side hoping to confuse the Maplewood scouting reports. Ferrell and Guttenfelder have been lining up to the right side.

Again we say if theBulldogs can eliminate the fumble, which has hampered them so much in the past they can end the season with a 6-4 record which isn't bad considering what they did last year and if coach Priday can improve as much next year as he has in his second year at the helm, the bulldogs will be back as the team to contend with in southeast Missouri high school football.

Sports

Ron Jaynes

Sports Editor

Birds Lose 1st Game In Japan

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — The Japan series champion Tokyo Yomiuri Giants, teaming with the Pacific League champion Hankyu Braves, erupted for 12 hits off four Baltimore hurlers today and whipped the American League champion Orioles 82.

It was the first loss in Japan for the Orioles, the 14th U.S. major baseball club to visit this country on a barnstorming tour. The Orioles have won eight games and tied three others.

Hisashi Yamada of the Braves, the Pacific League's top pitcher in the 1971 season, outclassed Jim Palmer in a duel between two 20-game winners. Yamada held the Orioles to seven hits, including a home run and two doubles.

Palmer gave up three homers and two singles in the first four innings, and was relieved by Pete Richert in the fifth.

The 23-year-old Yamada held the visitors to four hits and one run until the sixth when first baseman Boog Powell powered his fifth home run in Japan.

Emmons Heads Neelyville Win

NEELYVILLE — Coach Terry Tomlinson's Tigers opened their basketball season here Tuesday night by smashing Ellsinore 72-48.

Neelyville placed four men in double figures to start the campaign off on the right foot.

Ronnie Emmons scored 18, Frank Hill 16, Carl Patty 12, and Bobby Warren 12.

Mil Privitt and John Barnett were high for Ellsinore with 17 and 11 respectively.

Neelyville jumped out to a 12 point lead after the first quarter and never trailed.

Ellsinore was very cold shooting wise as they could only manage six points in the first period. Neelyville led 18-6 after the first period.

The Tigers never let up as they dropped in 10 more than Ellsinore in the second quater 23-13 to take a 41-19 half time edge.

Ellsinore came back in the third period to play the Tigers to a standstill as they scored 13 apiece.

The fourth period was evenly played as Neelyville netted 18 to Ellsinore's 16.

"All our boys hustled real well and out rebounded and hit a bigger percentage of their shots than did Ellsinore," commented coach Tomlinson.

Ellsinore took the junior varsity game 46-42 with John Hutchinson scoring 10 points. Larry Sheets had 13 for Neelyville.

Scoring

NEELYVILLE (72)

Dicken 1, Emmons 18, Galbraith 1, Henry 4, Frank Hill 16, Carl Patty 12, Trice 8, Bobby Warren 12. Totals: FG-28; FT-16; PF-24

ELLSINORE (48)

Mil Privitt 17, Stucker 2, Barnett 11, Berry 5, Mervin 2, Copeland 2 G. Barnett 5. Totals: FG-16; FT-16; PF-16

Scote By Quaters:

Neelyville	18	23	13	18	72
Ellsinore	6	13	13	16	48

AP Leaders In Final Tune-Ups

NEW YORK (AP) — It's look-ahead time in the college football world with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan and Alabama all undergoing final tuneups before their biggest games of the season. But it's NOW time for Auburn and Georgia.

Those Southeastern Conference titans, two of the nine unbeaten teams in the land, clash at Athens, Ga., in a game that will go a long way not only in deciding the SEC champion, but a couple of bowl berths, as well.

Both teams will be in postseason action somewhere. The loser will drop out of contention for the national championship, which will probably be decided in the Orange or Sugar Bowl, but may wind up in the Cotton Bowl.

The Georgia defense has chalked up four shutouts in the last eight games and allowed only seven points in each of the four others. But they haven't faced a quarterback who's having the kind of year Auburn's Pat Sullivan is having.

None of Georgia's previous opponents is in the Top Twenty. Auburn survived a 10-9 scare at Tennessee earlier in the season. Buoyed by the knowledge that the big SEC games—Auburn at Tennessee, Alabama at Louisiana State—have gone to the visitors, one shaky vote is cast for ... AUBURN.

Nebraska at Kansas State—Next ... Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers throttled Iowa State 370 last Saturday and now go after K-State's Dennis Morrison, who is coming off a 363-yard passing effort. NEBRASKA.

Kansas at Oklahoma—Next ... Nebraska. The Sooners were held to 20 points by Missouri, but Kansas has been jolted for 30 by Florida State, 38 by Minnesota, 55 by Nebraska, 40 by Iowa State and 35 by Colorado. OKLAHOMA.

Miami, Fla. at Alabama—Next ... Auburn. And coming off the dramatic conquest of LSU, this would be the perfect time for a letdown, especially with ace runner Johnny Musso sidelined. But Bear Bryant doesn't have many letdowns. ALABAMA. North Carolina State at Penn State—N.C. State's Al Michaels was a star quarterback at Penn State during his playing days and as assistant coach from 1935-53. The Lions wouldn't want to show an alumnus a losing team. PENN STATE.

Texas Christian at Texas—A victory would put TCU in the Southwest Conference lead and the Horned Frogs have been on an emotional binge since the death of Coach Jim Pittman. This also will be an emotional time for Darrell Royal, of Texas, who was Pittman's boss for 12 years at Mississippi State, Washington and ... TEXAS.

Southern California at Washington—Someone's three-game winning streak is going to get busted. USC's Sam Cunningham is hurt. Washington's Sonny Sixkiller isn't. WASHINGTON.

Northwestern at Ohio State— Where, oh, where has the Buckeyes' offense gone? Hello, Columbus. Goodby, Northwestern. OHIO STATE.

Cornell at Dartmouth—A Cornell victory clinches the Ivy League title for the Big Red. A Dartmouth triumph throws the two teams into a tie again, just as they were before the Indians lost to Columbia last weekend. Upset Special—mild upset, that is—of the Week ... DARTMOUTH.

Florida State at Georgia Tech—FSU has never beaten the Yellow Jackets, although they've played one tie in eight previous meetings. No time like the present. FLORIDA STATE.

Other games:

Louisville over Southern Illinois, Memphis State over North Texas State, Notre Dame over Tulane, Colorado over Oklahoma State, Iowa over Indiana, Iowa State over Missouri, Michigan State over Minnesota, Ohio U. over Cincinnati, Air Force over Tulsa, New Mexico State over Wichita State, Wisconsin over Illinois.

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High School Basketball					
Richland 87	Puxico 79	Matthews 57	Oran 61	Cooter 52
Parma 44	Scott Central 74	Bloomfield 50	Meadow Heights 55	Risco 76

Sims Brother Lead Reb Win

ESSEX -- The Richland high school band struck up the Rebel charge as the 1971-72 version of the Rebel varsity basketball team hit the floor and 32 playing minutes later coach Larry Joplins Rebs had opened its season with a rousing 87-44 thumping of the Parma Pirates.

It took the highly favored Rebs eight minutes to get rolling though as both teams struggled through an error filled first quarter with the host emerging with a 12-6 advantage. After that it was all Richalnd as they cracked the 20 point berrier in each of the final three periods while holding Parma to a mere 38 points.

Big 6-foot-5 John Sims and speedy 5-foot-8 Norman Cole led a five player Rebel double figure offensive attack with 16 points each. Dennis Sims added 15, Rodney McKeller 12 and John McGhee 11.

Coach Joplin started all four returning starters from last season along with McKeller and averaged over 6-foot-2 per man with the Sims brothers and Steve Kinder tipping the 6-foot-5 mark and Cole putting his 5-foot-8 farme with McKeller's 6-foot mark. Parma didn't have a player over 6-foot and were minus their only returning starter, Jesse Edmunds. for most of the game due to sickness. Aslo missing from the Pirates starting lineup was big 6-foot-4 Dale Crews who won't be eligable until next week.

Wendall Wagner and Mike Nichols led the Pirates offense with 19 and 12 points total on the night.

New PHS head coach Mark Rascher did salvage a victory as his B-cagers roared from a deficit in the final quarter to post a 59-56 win and average an earlier loss to the Reb JV in the Pirate invitational.

Rolly Perkins and Rufus Barnes teamed for 39 points to lead the Pirates come from behind victory. Barnes led the late game surge with eight points in the final quarter. Ken Cain topped all scorers with 28 for the Rebs. Dobbie Herrin added 14 to the Richland total.

Parma hosts Bernie Friday night while Richland takes and night off in preparation for a Tuesday engagement at Bloomfield:

Scoring:

RICHLAND (87)

J. Sims 16 D. Sims 15 N. Cole 16, Steve Kinder 6 Rodney McKeller 12, McGhee 11, Clark 9, Jones 2. Totals: FG-39; Ft-9; PF-6

PARMA (44)

Garrard 2, Wagner 19, Nichols 12, Synder 2, Sandridge 4, Edmonds 4, Totals: Fg-21; Ft-2; Pf-11

Score by Quarters:

Richland	12	27	22	26	87
Parma	6	8	15	15	44

MIKE HILL (12) prepares to score a pair of his 20-point total that led Puxico to a 79-74 basketball upset of Scott County Central Tuesday night. SCCHS's Louis Wheeler (32) attempts to stop the attempt that came on a fast break.

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Pro Basketball

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	M.Pct.	G.B.
Bost.	9	2	.819	—
Phila.	8	3	.728	1
N.York	6	7	.462	4
Buff.	6	8	.429	5
Central Division				
Balt.	4	8	.333	—
Cin.	3	7	.300	—
Atlanta	3	9	.250	1
Clvnd	3	9	.250	1
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	11	1	.917	—
Chicago	7	5	.583	4
Detroit	6	6	.500	5
Phoenix	5	7	.417	6
Pacific Division				
L.Ang.	10	3	.769	—
Golden St.	10	4	.714	1/2
Seattle	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Port.	2	8	.200	6 1/2
Hous.	2	12	.143	8 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 109, Portland 100
Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 113
Los Angeles 122, Chicago 109
Golden State 115, Houston 99
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
New York at Cincinnati
Portland at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Boston at Houston
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Golden State at New York
Cleveland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virgin.	9	4	.692	—
Ky.	9	4	.692	—
Flordns	7	6	.538	2
N.York	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Pitts.	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Carol.	3	9	.250	5 1/2
West Division				
Utah	8	6	.571	—
Indiana	7	6	.538	1/2
Dallas	6	7	.462	1 1/2
Denver	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Memphis	5	9	.357	3

Tuesday's Results

Kentucky 106, Denver 96
Pittsburgh 133, Indiana 123
Utah 93, Memphis 90
Dallas 90, New York 86
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

New York at Utah
Pittsburgh at Indiana
Virginia at Floridians
Dallas at Kentucky
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Carolina at Pittsburgh
Utah at Denver
Only games scheduled

DENNIS SIMS (white uniform) draws a foul from Parma's Mike Nickols during basketball season opening action at Richland Tuesday night. The 6-foot-5-inch senior scored 16 points to lead the Rebs 87-44 victory. Nickols had 12 points for Parma.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

The San Jose starting left tackle has left the game, and San Diego State has run at his substitute for six yards. Then a second against the teckle has gained only one yard, as the Spartan left end made the tackle. Until the reserve entered the lineup, the Aztecs had gained more yardage against the San Jose right tackle than against the left.

You, the San Diego Quarterback, have completed four of nine passes with one interception. With the ball on your 38-yard line, 25 yards from your right sideline, what should you call on third down and three:

1. Pass?
2. Power play at San Jose left tackle?
3. Power play at San Jose right tackle?
4. Pitchout around San Jose left end?

Answer

No. 4. Pitch around San Jose end, who is moving in to help reserve tackle. The Spartans must defend against both pass and run on third down and three. With 25 yards to sideline, you have plenty of room to run pitch.

Couch Cracks Century Mark To Post 3rd Win

NAYLOR -- It was a night for scoring here Tuesday night as Couch took the contest 104-73 over the Naylor Eagles. The score might have different if the Eagle players could have kept their hands to themselves as Couch hit on 32 of 55 free throws. Naylor had five men foul out including three starters and a reserve.

Couch opened hot, outscoring the hosts 23-10 in the initial period. Both teams played a pressing defense, but the Indians had little trouble with Naylor's press.

If the Indians were hot in the first period, they were steaming in the second as they put 32 more points up on the board to lead at half, 55-33.

Couch once again scored 32 points in the third period, but this time most of the points came from the charity line as they took a 87-50 lead into the final eight minutes of action.

With mainly reserves playing for both teams, Naylor finally outscored Couch in the final period, 23-17. The final score stood at 104-73 as Couch ran its unblemished record to 3-0. Naylor was playing its first contest. Naylor's next game is Friday night with an out -of -state opponent, Noble, Arkansas.

Couch completed a sweep of the night's action by overwhelming Naylor in the JV contest 48-29. Wheetley led Naylor scorers in the game with 8 points while McDonald led Couch with 10.

NAYLOR EAGLES (73)

Larry Purdom 24, Garry Purdom 23, Doug Johnson 2, Jeff Emmons 10, Kenny Maple 5, Bob Adams 2, Mark Hildrich 7, Totals: FG -30; FT -13; PF -33

COUCH INDIANS (104)

Johnson 25, Corp 17, Coombs 15, Hunnecutt 17, Hollis 8, Bull 12, Cangrell 2, Hawkins 2, Mitchener 3, Coombs 3. Totals: FG -36; FT -32; PF -18

Naylor	10	23	17	23	— 73
Couch	23	32	32	17	— 104

Puxico Upsets Braves

MORLEY — The Puxico Indians used a hot first half and some fine outside shooting to give rookie coach John Sheehy an upset win in his first outing as head basketball coach as PHS. The Indians were led to their 79-74 decision over the Scott Central Braves by senior guard Mike Hill who collected 20 points, most of them in the first half. In all Puxico placed five men in double figures while Scott Central had three men with ten or more.

Puxico opened the game hot, their defense forcing the Braves into numerous errors and their offense consistently clicking from the 20-foot range. The score after the opening frame stood at 18-12, Puxico. Coach Ron Cookson's Braves continued their cold shooting in the second quarter and at halftime they found themselves eleven points behind, 39-28.

In the second half, led by John Fort, David Pobst and Lewis Wheeler, the Brave offense came back but it was too little, too late. The Braves poured through 24 points in the third quarter, but they couldn't stop the Indians who got 18 to place the third period score at 57-52, Puxico.

No one could accuse Puxico of sitting on a lead as they matched Scott Central's 22 points in the final period. Both teams closed hot from the field as the final score read: Puxico 79, Scott Central 74.

The big difference in the contest came at the free throw line where the Braves were able to connect on only 50% of their tries (14 of 28) while Puxico was successful on 70% (21 of 30). Puxico takes its perfect 1-0 record against Delta at home next Friday night.

Scott managed to salvage a split by winning the "B" contest decisively, 58-38. The leading scorer for the Braves JV was Ken Bright with 22. W. Smith and R. Smith led Puxico JV scoring with nine points each.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (74)

John Fort 17, David Pobst 22, Lewis Wheeler 18, William Rowe 2, Mike Pobst 8, Hamilton 6. Totals: Fg-30; Ft-14; PF-16.

PUXICO (79)

Morris 16, Mike Hill 20, Choate 10, Durrall 10, Dollar 9, Wilson 4, Turner 10. Totals: FG-29; Ft-21; PF-14

Score By Quarters:

S Central	12	16	24	22	74
Puxico	18	21	18	20	79

Results

TUESDAY

Neelyville 72, Ellsinore 48
Delta 70, Zalma 49
Greenville 72, Bismarck 67
Marquand 60, Cape St. Vincent 55

Schedule

THURSDAY

Mammoth Springs at Couch

FRIDAY

Gideon at Campbell
Advance at Scott Central
Delta at Puxico
Naylor at Knobel, Ark.
Bunker at Ellsinore
Valley of Caldonia at South Iron
Greenville at Meadow Heights
Bloomfield at Oran
Cooter at Clarkton
Holcomb at Senath-Hornersville
Risco at Matthews
Twin Rivers at Van Buren
Bernie at Parma
Lesterville at Arcadia Valley
Neelyville at Clearwater
Leadwood at Ellington
Zalma at Bell City

Risco Buries Wildcats

COOTER – The Risco Tigers utilized a strong second half effort and a thin Cooter Wildcat bench to defeat the Wildcats 76-52. Danny Stobaugh led a four man double figure attack for the Tigers with 21 points. Steve Robinson, a 5-7 senior guard led the Wildcats with 26.

The game was even for the initial 16 minutes as neither team could pull away. Risco led 19-17 after the first frame, but Cooter had assumed the lead at half, 37-35.

However, the story was different for the second half as a hot Risco team steadily pulled away from a desperate Cooter five or four depending on which quarter you were watching. Risco outscored the Wildcats 23-7 in the third period as Cooter was going with two men carrying four fouls each. When they fouled out the Wildcats had to go with four men and were outscored 18-8 in the final period.

Risco also won the JV contest, this time by a closer score, 58-49. Scotty Davis led all scorers as he pumped in 13 for Risco, while David Bond led Cooter with 10.

Scoring:

COOTER (52)

Brown 8, Booker 5, Robinson 26, Lindsey 11, Hawkins 2. Totals: FG-18; Ft-17; Pf-19.

RISCO (76)

Wilson 13, Stobaugh 21, Johnson 13, Bates 7, Swinney 8, Rayburn 10. Totals: Fg-30; Ft-16; Pf-24

Score by Quarters:

Risco	19	16	23	18	76
Cooter	17	20	7	8	52

Matthews Hold Off Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — The Wildcats took the Matthews Pirates down to the wire before bowing 57-50 in their 1971 basketball opener here Tuesday night.

Matthews jumped out to an eight point lead, 14-6 after one quarter and looked as if they were going to run away with the game.

Bloomfield came back in the second period to pull within three points at the end of the first half.

The third period was a nip and tuck affair with Bloomfield edging two points closer at the end of the third period 39-37.

The Pirates of Sam Wiggins put the game away for good in the final period out scoring the Wildcats 18-13.

Earl McCaster scored 11 points, Audie Davis 19, and Raymond Bledsoe 13 to lead the Pirates to victory.

6-foot-3 John Irvin was for Bloomfield with 20. Van Pounds had 12, and Ronald Hitt 11 to round out the boys with double figures.

Bloomfield won an exciting junior varsity contest 58-57 as John Nelson hit 29. Hardin was high for Matthews with 20 points.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (57)

McCaster 11, McWaters 7, Davis 19, Porter 7, Bledsoe 13, Totals: Fg-24; FT-9; PF-13

BLOOMFIELD (50)

Vaniver 2, Irvin 20, Chism 2, Pounds 12, Ronald Hitt 11, Kingree 3. Totals: FG-20; Ft-10; PF-13

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	14	12	13	18	57
Bloomfield	6	17	14	13	50

Eagles Rally For Win

PATTON — The Oran Eagles staved off a 30 point performance by Meadow Heights' Doug Bollinger to win their opening basketball game of the season 61-55 here Tuesday night.

Meadow Heights took a 15-12 lead into the second period and increased the lead to 30-25 at intermission.

Oran came out again on the short end of the score in the third period 18-17.

The Eagles began to arm up in the last period and cool the Panthers at the same time to pull the game out of the fire.

Oran went ahead with 1:15 left in the game by one point and Meadow Heights began to foul intentional to try to get the ball. Oran sank the free tosses and won the game.

"We never have beaten Oran and our boys were up for the game," commented coach Steimle. "I look for us to have a good season," he continued.

Meadow Height won the junior varsity game 55-51 with Chet Little hitting 22 points for high game honors.

Paul Friga was high for Oran with 17.

Scoring:

ORAN (61)

Otis Burley 12, Taylor 15, LeGrand 13; Schaeffer 8, Irwin 7, Gibson 6. Totals: Fg-23; Ft-15; PF-20.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (55)

Doug Bollinger 30, Ferrell 8, Grantham 2, Stoddard 9, Welker 4, James 2. Totals: FG-18 Ft-19; PF-24

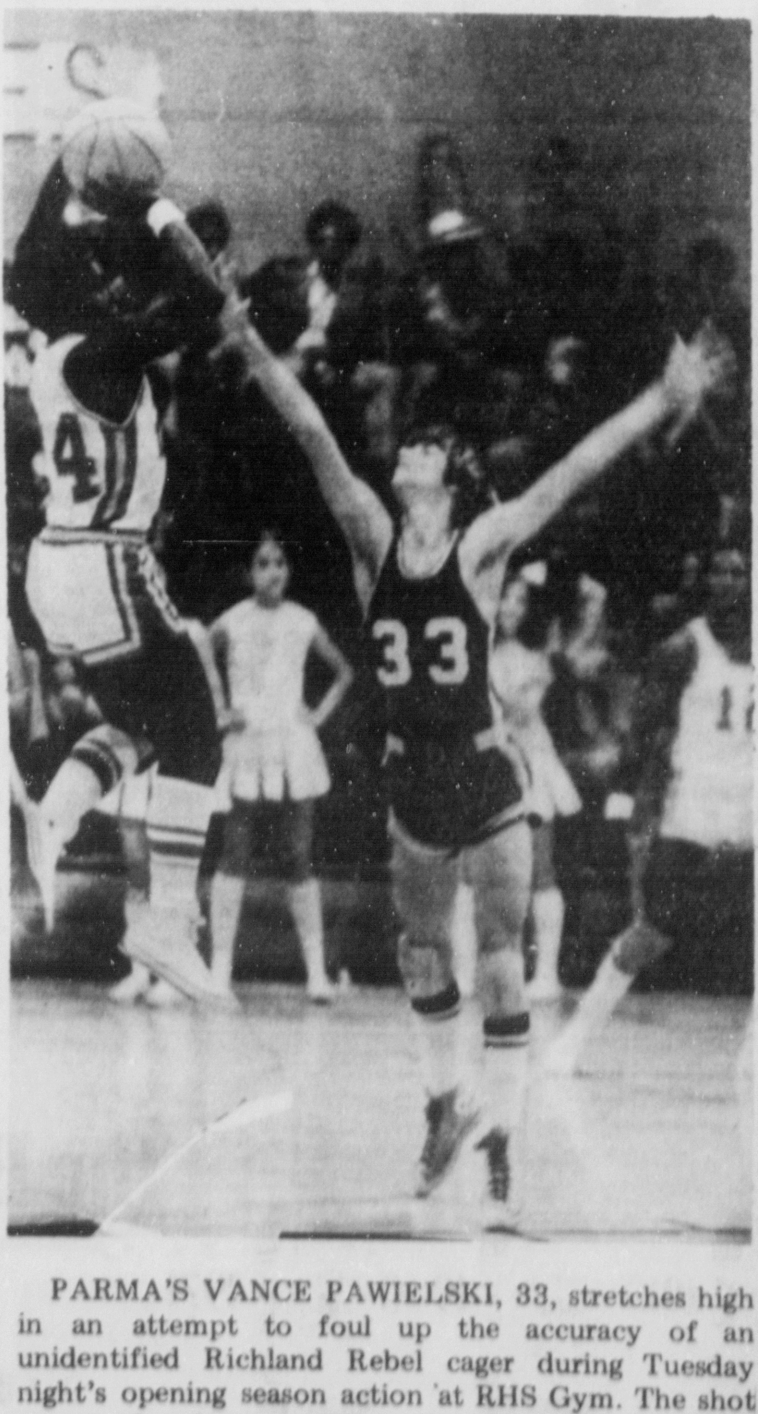
Score by Quarters:

Meadow Hts.	15	15	18	7	55
Oran	12	13	17	19	61

Vols' Victorious

Tennessee had the best record of the nation's major college football teams over the period 1966-1970. The Volunteers racked up a 43-7-1 mark, just ahead of second-place Notre Dame, which was 41-6-3. Southern Cal was third, Texas fourth and Penn State fifth.

Rembrandt's full name was Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn, but he is best known by his first name.



PARMA'S VANCE PAWIELSKI, 33, stretches high in an attempt to foul up the accuracy of an unidentified Richland Rebel cager during Tuesday night's opening season action at RHS Gym. The shot was good and so were the Rebels as they defeated the Pirates, 87-44.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Patriotic Week Plans Completed

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Plans for the 1971 We Love America observance held each year during Thanksgiving week are being completed at the national headquarters of the patriotic group in Joplin, Mo.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, of Missouri, is one of several governors who have advised the We Love America committee that state proclamations would be issued declaring the observance during the Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-27.

Dr. J.B. Simon, a Joplin optometrist and founder of the observance in 1969, said more than 38 states participated in the 1970 observance with the goal of the committee this year for all 50 states to take part.

Red, white and blue armbands distributed by the organization were worn by more than 200,000 persons in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in last year's observance, and an additional 50,000 armbands were sent out by the national headquarters here to the other 34 states and four foreign countries.

Dr. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., distributed armbands to all pages in the U.S. House of Representatives last year.

BOOK REVIEW

GROUND ZERO MAN

by Bob Shaw
(Avon V2414
75c/160pp.)

Bob Shaw's GROUND ZERO MAN joins his earlier works, NIGHTALK and THE SHADOW OF HEAVEN on thelist of Avon Science Fiction Originals. GROUND ZERO MAN is the story of Hutchman, an ordinary man, doing his job, designing rocketry guidance systems. Hutchman was content. He had no spectacular ambitions. Until one day, he invented a machine that would allow him to destroy the world singlehandedly — or save it and destroy himself. He unites the world only to discover that the world's powers want him killed and his machine destroyed.

HUNGRY HILL

by Daphne du Maurier
(Avon W293/$1.25/
432 pp.)

HUNGRY HILL is the passionate and romantic saga of a powerful Irish family by Daphne du Maurier, the famous author of REBECCA and THE HOUSE ON THE STRAND.

The novel encompasses 100 years and several generations of the Broderick clan. Hungry Hill is both a copper mine and the homestead and symbol of the Broderick dynasty. Johr Broderick, founder of the clan, is a man of enterprise pitted against the laissez - faire attitude of his townsmen. In the course of a hundred years, the Broderick men and women survive tuberculosis, mental institutions, deaths from childbirth and other hardships which test their strength and determination to carve their own destiny in the wildness of Ireland.

A LAW FOR THE LION

by Louis Auchincloss
(Avon Ne88/95c/256pp)

Louis Auchincloss once again writes of the milieu he knows so well — New York society. The backdrop is Wall Street and the protagonists are a society couple, George Dilworth and his second wife, Eloise 14 years his junior. Essentially a conventional marriage, based on security and position, the relationship founders, and the Dilworths first become estranged and then divorced. The divorce trial shatters the serenity of the Dilworths' friends and colleagues. In the process of divorcing her husband, Eloise finds herself and new values for her life. In the context of rich American society, Auchincloss creates a moral dilemna and offers some penetrating insights into the American marriage /divorce syndrome and its legal repercussions.

A LAW FOR THE LION is "... a sensitive and searching novel about ethics and morality." — Saturday Review.

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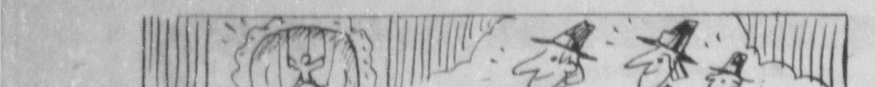

There have been puppet shows in America ever since the time of the Pilgrims.

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Doctors To Meet In Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — Members of the Missouri State Medical Association and their wives from an 18-county area in Southeast Missouri will attend the association's Tenth councilor district meeting Nov. 21 at the Holiday Inn.

The district meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual Southeast Missouri Cancer Conference which will be in the afternoon.

Dr. Gerald L. Miller, Kansas City, president of the Missouri State Medical Association, will be a program participant at both the cancer conference and district meeting.

Also on the program for the district meeting will be Dr. Richardson K. Noback, Kansas City, dean of the University of Missouri - Kansas City medical school.

While physicians are attending the cancer conference the woman's auxiliary has planned activities for wives.

Dr. Eugene T. Hansbrough, Poplar Bluff, is councilor and will be master of ceremonies for the district meeting.

Counties in the tenth district include Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Stoddard, Washington and Wayne.

Q—Who first referred to a frankfurter as a "hot dog"?

A—The term was invented in 1905—because frankfurters look like dachshunds—by the late Thomas A. (Tad) Dorgan, a sports cartoonist.

Q—How many feet in a cord of wood?

A—128 cubic feet.

Marriage Out

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The World Synod of Bishops has voted overwhelmingly to retain the prohibition against marriage for priests in the Latin rite of the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican announced today.

A simultaneous announcement revealed that bishops from around the world have soundly defeated a proposed "fundamental law" or constitution for the Roman Catholic Church.

The document, drawn up largely by Vatican conservatives, had been criticized as an attempt to confirm the authority of Pope Paul VI over his bishops. It was defeated in a mail poll by 422 "no" votes and 798 "with reservation" votes, against 61 "yes" votes.

The vote to retain the Latin rite's celibacy rule was 168 to 10, with 3 abstentions and 21 proposed amendments.

It was one of 19 votes the synod took on a document of priesthood Tuesday whose results were announced today. Seven of the 209 synod delegates were absent from the voting session.

The vote came as a great boost for Pope Paul's stand that celibacy is an essential part of tradition in the Church. The vote did not affect the different situation in the Eastern branch of Roman Catholicism, where priests are given an option between marriage and celibacy before ordination.

Only a minority of Roman Catholics belong to the Eastern church.

The synod's vote upheld this propositon: "The law of celibacy shall be maintained in its entirety in the Latin Church."

The synod, however, failed to come up with the required majority to pass two other propositions on celibacy. One of them would have specifically ruled out the ordination of married men but would have the Pope grant exceptions in some cases.

The other one made recommendations to priests about the best ways to be faithful to their celibacy pledge. Implicitly, however, it also barred reinstatement to those who have left the priesthood to marry.

The proposition banning a married priesthood, unless the pontiff makes an exception, was rated as the least acceptable in its present wording to the synod. It drew 95 votes in favor and 10 against. Six abstained and 91 proposed amendments.

The other proposition drew 115 yes votes, 1 no, and 84 proposals for amendments. Two abstained. The required majority for any synod vote is twothirds.

This meant that those sections in the document must be reworded on the basis of the proposed amendments and put to a vote again.

The amendments were not made public.

Freed POW Complains Of Near Captivity In Army Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — A soldier who spent more than two years in Viet Cong captivity before being released last month says he is being held in tighter security at an Army hospital than he ever was by the enemy.

"Hell, they had me more guarded here than they did with the VC," S.Sgt. John Sexton Jr. of Warren, Mich., told the Detroit Free Press in a copyrighted interview.

"At least I got away from the Viet Cong twice, but here there's no getting out," he told the Free Press.

He is a patient at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Aurora, Colo.

According to the Free Press story:

Sexton complained bitterly of his closely guarded treatment at the hospital, where he is being treated for malnutrition and other injuries and illnesses picked up in captivity.

"I was finally free and I wanted to get out and meet people," he said.

"I got upset and said a few things. They sent the psych head (psychiatrist) in and I explained that a lot of things bothered me and I wanted someone to talk to. Not some old woman, but a girl, you know, my own age."

He said that after talking to the psychiatrist, he was allowed to visit other patients in the hospital, but only in the company of an Army nurse.

Sexton, 23, also said he was unhappy about Army attempts to keep him from meeting H. Ross Perot, a Dallas millionaire who has been active in efforts to free prisoners of war.

"I really wanted to see the man because my parents told me what he'd done for the prisoners," Sexton said. "The Army tried to say he shouldn't come up because he might have had bad ideas or something. That really got me mad because I wanted to talk to the guy."

"They finally let him in, but I got the impression they told him to hurry up and run off."

The sergeant's father said a guard is constantly stationed at his son's hospital room.

Blue Cross Gets OEP Reprieve

ST. LOUIS (AP)--St. Louis Blue Cross was given a reprieve by federal officials from an order to reply by today to an Office of Emergency Preparedness charge that the health insurance organization violated the wage-price freeze by raising dues.

Blue Cross representatives met with federal officials in Washington Thursday. As a result of the conference, a plan send Blue Cross a telegram demanding a dues rollback within 24 hours was scrapped.

OEP officials in Washington described the conference as a "get-acquainted session." However, a spokesman said "no date has been set for any further meetings."

Meanwhile Thursday, a group of Blue Cross members angered by dues increases ranging up to 70 per cent retained attorney Courtney Goodman of St. Louis County, a consumer advocate, to represent them. They said they want to force Blue Cross to rescind the dues hike.

"I'm going to launch a full investigation of Blue Cross, their relationship with hospitals, what influence they have on hospital costs, how they are managing their affairs--the whole thing," Goodman said.

"The way Blue Cross has acted in this freeze period shows a complete lack of social consciousness on their part," the attorney said.

Goodman said he will do what is necessary, including going to court, to force a dues rollback and bring about state regulation of Blue Cross and its companion Blue Shield plan.

The plans are not presently subject to state regulation.

Blue Cross officials declined to comment on the situation.

"We're still in consultation with the government," a spokesman said.

October Automakers Best Month

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers had their best month in history in October as buyers took advantage of savings under the price stabilization program, and imported car sales dropped below the October 1970 figure.

October was the second full sales month under President Nixon's new economic program that led to a rollback in the price increases of new domestic model cars, promised a lower excise tax and placed a surcharge on imported autos.

October traditionally is the U.S. industry's biggest month and the four major domestic automakers sold 933,713 cars last month, breaking the mark of 855,328 set in October 1968.

Imported car sales for the month were 106,267, pushing the grand total for October to 1,039,980. It was the first time this year that foreign car sales for any one month were behind those for the same month in 1970.

Last October, 118,143 foreign cars were sold Importers blamed the drop in sales largely on supply shortages caused by East and West Coast dock strikes.

Only 629,152 domestic ares were sold in October of last year, largely because of a strike at General Motors.

October domestic sales were 48.5 per cent above October, 1970, 14.2 per cent ahead of October 1969, and 5.5 per cent over the 1968 record.

GM topped the 500,000 sales mark for the first month ever.

Ford and American Motors also registered increases, as only Chrysler slipped behind its previous two year figures.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca, after seeing preliminary sales figures for October, predicted a record sales year for the industry.

"In fact," he said, "the market is very strong, and for all of 1971 it now appears the industry will, for the first time ever, exceed the 10-million car sales mark."

Iacocca's prediction included import sales, expected to reach about 1.55 million for the year.

October import-sales figures for Volkswagen and Datsun, which both had to battle the new import surcharge, strengthened earlier indications that the sharp growth of foreign sales had been stemmed as both reported a drop in sales over the same period a year ago.

Volkswagen's October sales dropped from 57,858 last year to 34,853 this year, while Datsun reported sales of 11,869 last month, down from 12,446.

Chrysler sold 130,636 cars for October compared with 156,641 for the month last year.

The only automaker whose yearly sales are running behind 1970 is American Motors. AMC did enjoy a good October, though, selling 30,051 cars, up from 28,088 last year.

AMC's marketing vice president, R. William McNeely, gave credit for the surgeto the firm's "buyer protection plan" which gives customers free warranty service on virtually anything that goes wrong with their cars in the first year of ownership.

Over-all U.S. automakers report selling 7,180,189 cars so far this year, a 14.8 per cent increase from last year and up nearly 1 per cent from 1969.

Movie Camera Tool Of Story Teller

ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- Using a movie camera is rather like keeping a diary. It records events as they happen. The family history thus accumulated is warm, personal, and worthwhile.

From time to time, however, a keeper of a diary - or the camera -- may feel the urge to record events on a more imaginative level. So he creates a story.

With this step, the man with a camera becomes a movie-maker. He enters the challenging, fascinating world of the movie director. It is not a simple world, but its fascination is such that the time, energy, and effort required become unimportant.

What is important to the movie - maker is the story he is trying to tell or the message he is trying to convey. He learns the difference between a reel of movie footage and a finished film. The latter has structure, with a beginning and an end, with a logical sequence of events in between. It has been carefully planned to lead to its climax, or point, step by step. Editing of many reels, the most important ingredient is the plan in the mind of the movie-maker.

This kind of creativity is a heady experience in itself but, once the film has been finished, one more element is needed. This element is an audience. Family and friends are fine to begin with, during the early stages of the movie-maker's work.

Eventually, however, when he feels he has finally done it and produced a masterpiece, he needs a wider audience. Such an audience is available in the Rochester International Film Festival, "Movies on a Shoestring."

Films on any subject, in black -and -white or color, silent or sound, in 8mm, super 8 or 16mm, may be submitted. The only stipulation is that the film has not been made for theatrical or commercial uses. Films accepted for showing in the 14th annual festival to be held April 29, 1972 in Rochester, New York, will receive a Movies On A Shoestring Trophy. Closing date for submission is March 18, 1972.

For more information and application forms write: Movies On A Shoestring, P.O. Box 7604, Rochester, New York 14622.

Young movie - makers, from pre -teens to nineteen, have another audience open to them in the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards. More than 1100 youngsters submitted films to the 1971 contest. First prize is a six - week summer scholarship to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema or a $1000 scholarship.

For information about the Awards write: Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Department 840F, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, 14650.

Relocating Old Graves

SILCOTT, Wash. (AP) — Grave robbers seeking salable Indian artifacts and bones have been desecrating a 19th century burial ground above the Snake River on the Washington-Idaho border, anthropologists from both states say.

"This site was raped by a white with no social conscience," said Dr. Roderick Sprague, University of Idaho anthropologist working with Washington State University scholars to discover something of the life, death, and styles of Indians in the 1800's. About 38 graves have been disturbed in what Sprague called a "blatant example of grave robbing." The Indians in the graves were believed to be part of those who followed Nez Perce Indian Chief Joseph in his flight from the U.S. Cavalry in the bloody Nez Perce War of 1877.

"They don't let our Indians rest in peace whether they are dead or alive," said Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Richard Halfmoon. "It makes me mad to just be around the place and to see the way things are."

Mike Rodefer, a WSU graduate student directing a crew of eight Nez Perce in relocating the graves, said whoever made the excavations was "awfully good."

Rodefer said his crew was working to relocate the graves which were possibly endangered by the filling of the reservoir behind Lower Granite Dam after the structure's scheduled 1974 completion.

Each of the desecrated graves had been carefully located by pushing a rod into the soil until it touched a coffin, Rodefer said. After being dug up, he said, most of the handmade coffins were smashed open and the jewelry and bones were removed. *In many cases the skulls also were removed.*

An ancient skull is reported to bring $25 on an underground market in nearby Lewiston, Idaho, and sources say the skulls are shipped to California for resale at higher prices.

POLLY'S POINTERS

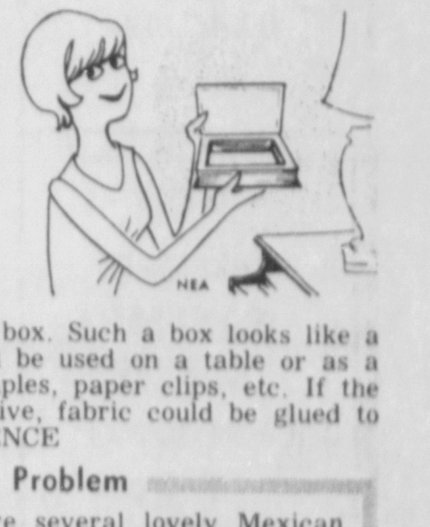
Unwanted Old Books Can Be Used by Others

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to remind Catherine that there are many organizations that can use old books. She might call the public library, Good Will or Salvation Army in her city. Your trash may be just what someone else wants.—CAROLINE

DEAR POLLY and Catherine—There are many people looking for old, outdated books. Please do not ruin them for reading purposes until sure no one wants them. Some book shops buy old books. Many are on the lookout for first editions, so be sure to check yours before doing away with them. It is a shame people throw books away or pack them away when there are people who would like to have them.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Like Catherine, I, too, had a lot of old books and put mine to use by putting Polly's Pointers in them with double-stick tape. Tear a few sheets out as you go along so the thickness stays the same. Write the table of contents on tape and stick over the book title. One of mine has kitchen hints, another housecleaning hints, and so on.—MRS. L. R. J.



DEAR POLLY — Catherine can use some of her old, outdated books (but not valuable ones) to make attractive boxes. Cut the center portion out of each page, leaving a margin on all four sides, and then glue the pages together, margin to margin, leaving the front cover for the box top and gluing the back cover to the glued-together pages for the bottom part of the box. Such a box looks like a book until opened. It could be used on a table or as a desk accessory to hold staples, paper clips, etc. If the book's cover is not attractive, fabric could be glued to the outside cover.—FLORENCE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have several lovely Mexican pottery casseroles but hesitate to cook anything in them since reading the warnings about not using pottery with an iron glaze, and Mexican pottery in particular. How does one know whether or not there is an iron glaze on pottery? Is there some test? I will not use mine until I am sure there is no danger of food contamination.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns home haircoloring sets that one buys in drug or grocery stores. Why are they so large that those of us with short hair have so much left over and the package says not to reuse it? I do wish they would sell smaller jars for those of us with short hair.—JUDY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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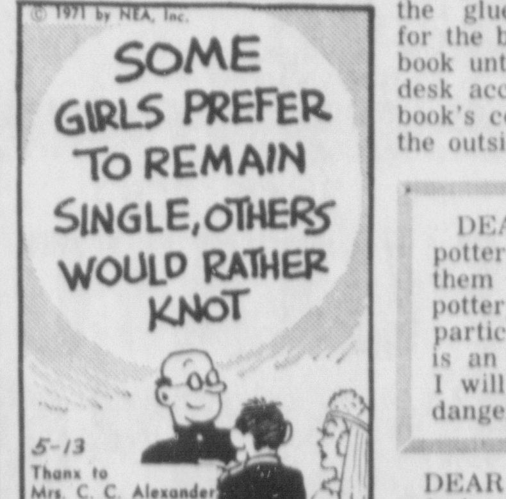
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SOME GIRLS PREFER TO REMAIN SINGLE, OTHERS WOULD RATHER KNOT
5-13
Thanx to Mrs. C. C. Alexander Marble Hill, Mo.

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Q—Which U.S. president appointed J. Edgar Hoover to the post of director of the FBI?

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KRAFTS CHOCOLATE VELVET NUT PIES LB. 59c
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 48c
BRYANS FLAVORITE SLICED BACON LB. 45c
ARMOURS TENDERTEST BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49c
ARMOUR STAR TENDERTEST BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB 98c
BRYANS ALL MEAT WIENER 10 IN 12 OZ. PKG. 39c
SLICED BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB 97c
OUR OWN PORK SAUSAGE LB 39c
FRESH LEAN PORK ½ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 59c
FIRESIDE MARSHMALLOWS PKG 10c
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HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8c
GRADE A SMALL EGGS 2 DOZ 59c
GRADE A MEDIUM 2 DOZ 79c
BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89c
BANQUET CREAM NO BAKE PIES 4 FOR 89c
BANQUET TV DINNERS EA 39c
SAVE 30c ON RC COLAS or DIET RITE COLAS 6 16 OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT 49c
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 LARGE 16 OZ. LOAVES LIMIT 4 59c
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR 2-$5.00 PURCHASE ITEMS
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 38c
GRADE A BUTTER OR SKIM MILK ½ GALLON PLASTIC 37c
DELMONTE TUNA 39c
MR. DIXIE KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 25c
COUPON SAVE 70c OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99
WITH COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17
COUPON SAVE 60c PILLSBURY'S BEST Cake Mix 4 PKG. 99c WITH COUPON COUPON GOOD AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES WED. NOV. 17
KRAFTS FRESH FROZEN PIZZAS EA 59c
DELMONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29c
DELMONTE CATSUP 4 14 oz. BOTTLE 89c
OUR OWN CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ 39c
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97c
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 66c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9c
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 5c
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CANS 79c
NO. 1 TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB. 9c
Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS CAN 10¢
DELUXE TOMATO SAUCE CAN 9c
DELMONTE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ 99c
DELMONTE GOLDEN SWEET CORN, EARLY GARDEN PEAS, SAUER KRAUT, FANCY GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS 89c
KREY CHILI WITH BEANS 3 300 SIZE CAN 89c
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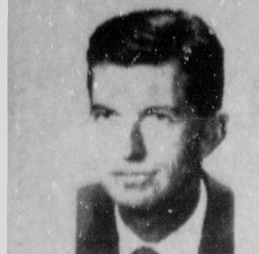

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Loud Music No Exception

Noise Can Cause Hearing Loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would appreciate advice and counsel on the subject of hi-fi effects on hearing.

In particular, we've been bugging our kids to cut the volume on their record and radio playing. Am sure that an improper relationship of decibels to volume can be most harmful to the human ear. Now, our boy wants to buy a pair of the muff-type earphones for his personal listening. Is there no harm, or less harm, in using earphones instead of loudspeakers?

Dear Reader — Earphones would certainly cause less harm to everyone else except the person using them. You are absolutely right about possible harm from loud music. Noise deafness is common to people who must work around loud noises, such as around aircraft. Most places where this is an occupational hazard have the level of noise checked to be certain it is within the range of safety for hearing. In addition, people working in such environments often wear ear muffs or "ear defenders."

People who have been exposed to too much noise will show loss of hearing when tested with an audiogram. Interestingly enough, the noise deafness makes it impossible for a person to hear the finer aspects of music such as the high frequency tones. I have always been amused with the hi-fi bug who spends large sums of money for hi-fi equipment and has enough ear damage not to be able to hear any more tones than are normally transmitted by relatively cheap equipment. Anyone planning to spend a lot of money for hi-fi would be well to have a hearing test first to see if they can even hear the highly touted additional sounds.

There is evidence that a number of people listening to loud music, usually rock 'n' roll, have developed noise deafness. The damage is irreversible. It is no different than damage from loud noises like that produced by gunfire.

The factor that determines whether the hearing will be damaged or not is the level of intensity of the noise—loudness — received at the ear, regardless of whether it arrives there is an open room or through an earphone.

Many people interested in environment regard noise as "noise pollution." The big cities are full of noise pollution and it is thought by many to have a bad influence on the psychic and emotional health. It appears to be one factor in fatigue and irritability. It is just as important a problem in pollution as the more commonly discussed problems of auto exhaust. Most of nature's creatures flee from locations of excess noise. Man alone seems to be trapped within his own noise sphere.

To tell if the level of noise your son is producing is sufficient to damage his hearing would require testing of the output of noise from his set. If it is quite loud, it is a good bet that it could indeed cause some loss of hearing, particularly if used for a long time. In any case, excessively loud noise is noise pollution and not conductive to good mental health.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns

Life Line Report

By Richard Harwood
Washington Evening Star

NEW YORK — In lower Manhattan, the flags are everywhere. Little flags, taped to car antennas, overhead cranes and icecream carts. Big flags, whipping in the winds that blow through Wall Street. Metal flags stuck in coat lapels and shirt fronts. Paper flags,posted to car windows and hard hats. There, by one of the unfinished skyscrapers rising up out of people's sweat and muscle, Leonard Bianca talks about patriotism. He is 64, big-bellied, and has been an operating engineer all of his life. He has a flag on his steel hat.

"That's why we marched," he explains, "for the flag. That flag is your mother and father, your home, your country, your president. When these people spit on the flag and tear it down, then I'm fed up. We wanted to show these hippies and college students how we felt."

Peter Brennan is the white-haried, red-faced Irishman who runs the Greater New York Building and Construction Trades Council, 200,000 members, many assets both financial and political.

He gets close to tears as he talks about his country:

"You people in the newspapers say we are bums and hoodlums. You beat our brains out. But our people are decent people. They work in the church and the synagogue and the Little League and the Boy Scouts. They would tear up their union cards before they would do anything to hurt this country. We build this country. We build these beautiful buildings and churches and highways and bridges and schools. We love this country. We were afraid it was going down the drain and nobody was doing anything about it. That's why we marched."

Joe Catalano is an iron-worker at the huge World Trade Center complex now rising in lower Manhattan. His parents came from Italy and he went there to fight in World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division.

"This is our country and we aren't gonna let anyone tear it down," he says. "I fought for that flag and when people start tearing it down, I'm gonna speak up. I'm for this country all the way. I'm for Nixon all the way. The Vietnam war isn't Nixon's fault. It started 12 years ago and I say we should stay in there and finish it. It shouldn't be like Korea, where we didn't finish it and where we had to talk at Panmunjom every day under a white flag."

About 150,000 of these men swept through the streets of New York (May 21) in the largest spontaneous demonstration in support of the war. They filled the city with flags, and the bankers and clerks of Wall Street cheered them on and showered them with confetti and ticker tape.

New York's chic weekly journal, The Village Voice, described the marchers as "payday patriots" charged up on booze, the "grimy John Glenns and Tom Seavers, not only being accepted but adored by those they viewed as their betters...The most tragic placard in sight at these demonstrations was one proclaiming, 'God Bless the Establishment.' It's pathetic to think that the workers really believe they're a part of the power structure, the same structure that indiscriminately uses their sons as cannonfodder in a war they don't really understand...But understanding their exploitation goes only so far. They still are men with singular minds and souls who consciously are selling both for acceptance to a dismal dream of 'respectability.' "

Their "Dream of respectability," in the view of people such as Gus Tyler of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, involves something more than the episodic approval by Wall Street bankers. It goes, he says, to a way of life and a system of belief that are threatened in the United States today.

"They have," Tyler says, "their own little piece of the American turf, their own possessions and values, and they defend these things by defending the flag. It is the traditional patriotic response of the American yeomanry."

This "yeomanry" or "white working class," by Tyler's calculation, represents 75 per cent of American society. They are people, who, like Bianca and Catalano, work with their hands, earn between $3,000 and $15,000 a year, and share the "blue collar mood" even when they find themselves in "white-collar" jobs as clerks and salesmen.

That mood today, the ILGWU's Tyler believes, is compounded of "economic frustration, personal fear and political fury." It has been produced by the erosion of living standards that have been marginal at best in the 1960's, by the incompetence of government in dealing with social problems, and by the disorders and violence disrupting American life. "They have been voting for 'progress' and paying their taxes for 'progress' since the 1930's," says Tyler. "And theylook around them today and say, 'What in the hell is going on?' "

This angry bewilderment comes through in every conversation with the construction workers who marched in Manhattan: "What in the hell is going on?...These college kids have no respect...They use these four-letter words, spit on the flag, show disrespect to the cops, and burn down college buildings...Their fathers didn't bring them up with respect. They think they're more than equal to us."

Bill Scanlon, a steamfitter at the Trade Center, put the question in another way:

"Who in the hell wants to hurt students? We got sons and daughters or relatives in college. We give five college scholarships every year -- $1,000 each. But somebody must be leading these students. They don't know what they're doing. They're being brainwashed by teachers and everybody else. The newspapers and the TV are 100 per cent biased. I didn't vote for Nixon. But he's in there and you have to stay behind him and the country. Why don't they see that?"

The gulf between students and workers, Tyler insists, transcends politics or wars in Vietnam; it grows out of a profound cultural struggle.

The American "yeoman," in this formulation, believes that "life is sweet as God told Adam," that the work ethic is liberation rather than slavery, that stability is necessary for the good life, that conflicts must be resolved through compromise.

Those values, in the Tyler analysis, are under attack by new social forces symbolized in the workers' minds by "hippies" and "long-hairs." They look upon life as a "game" and regard work—even classwork, says Tyler—as "repression"; they equate stability with "conservatism" and see instability as a value in itself; they have developed the tactics of "polarization" and "confrontation" as life games that are "theatrically successful and may be physically good." They believe, he says, in sex "on camera" instead of "in camera."

All of this, he maintains, was involved in the hard-hat demonstrations including the fringe violence in which workers threw punches at antiwar demonstrators assembled at New York's City Hall on May 8. In those terms, he describes the demonstrations as "nonpolitical."

"The worker respects education. He will scrimp and save for it and his wife, too. And they don't understand the little intellectual revolutionary's contempt for education. To them, they are spoiled little bastards."

Pro Football Makes Nielsen Top 10 Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday night pro football made it for the first time into the top 10 in the Nielsen television ratings in the latest weekly report.

The game between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings on ABC placed ninth, its highest rating ever.

The top 10: 1. Flip Wilson, NBC. 2. "All in the Family," CBS. 3. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, tied. 5. "Mannix," CBS. 6. NBC Mystery Movie, "Columbo." 7. "Gunsmoke," CBS, and NBC special on opening of Disney World, tied. 9. ABC Monday Night football. 10. "The FBI," ABC.

Not Land of Plenty

U.S. Pinched for Raw Materials

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA

Not too many Americans realize it yet, but the joyride days of easy come, easy go may be ending.

Embedded in President Nixon's newly restrictive foreign economic policy (viewed harshly by our principal trading partners, like Japan, Canada and West Germany is this hard nut:

We are beginning to run out of some essential raw materials. It all came so easily for so long, we thought we were dealing from a bottomless pit. Not so. The toughest part of our worsening world trade equation is our rising dependence on raw materials imports.

Today we are taking in from abroad about 25 per cent of our annual petroleum consumption. With rising population and diminishing domestic reserves (even counting the Alaska find), we may be importing anywhere from 45 per cent to 65 per cent of our yearly oil needs by 1980.

We have had to place rising reliance upon foreign sources of iron ore and bauxite, the raw form of aluminum. The alloy metals which harden steel for specialty uses have never been plentiful here.

To make all this worse from our viewpoint, our foreign suppliers are less and less content to sell us just plain raw materials. A growing tendency in Canada and elsewhere is to insist that a certain amount of "upgrading" take place in the supplying country, before a product can be sold to foreign customers.

What this can mean is that we may find we have to buy steel ingots or semifinished steel shapes instead of iron ore. Obviously, the cost to us will be greater. Not to mention the potential hurt to our own steel-making and semifinishing factory capacity.

It is perhaps too early for thick gloom. Nixon's new commission on national materials policy is just getting under way and is not due to report until mid-1973. Its recommendations may include some ways to ease the growing materials pinch.

For instance, there may be a good prospect that fuller use of scrap metals, and other recycling techniques, may ease our mounting dependence on other nations. One minerals specialist says that very likely there are highly valuable amounts of manganese contained in the slag (waste product of steel-making) which now is packed into hollows all around the Pittsburgh area.

No one imagines, however, that recycling and recovery of usable materials from waste is a cheap process. It all indicates a higher future price tag on things we have taken for granted. Nor will a turn to substitute materials (more use of plastics, for instance) necessarily brighten the outlook.

The grand honeymoon, then, is nearly over. Chilling reality is beginning to make its imprint on an American nation which for almost two centuries has lived with the dreamy unreality of ever-flowing riches.

The thoughtful Daniel Boorstin, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology, says:

"We never felt we had to pay a price for anything."

In fact, we have been paying heavy charge. The wealth of this land has allowed us to democratize life as no other people has done, widening opportunities for basic good living, education, travel, etc. But in using these resources we have been wasteful and unthinking.

Says Boorstin: "The trouble is, in history you never see the price tag until after you have made your purchase."

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Legalization Of Prostitution

By Mary Costello
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON......The world's oldest profession is still thriving. In fact, business has seldom been better in many big cities and rarely conducted more openly. Prostitutes have brought on a police crackdown in New York by competing aggressively for customers in mid-Manhattan and thus have set in motion a new wave of soul searching about "the problem."

The problem of prostitution has baffled the mind of man--and woman--since biblical times. None of the many ways of dealing with prostitution over the ages has been entirely acceptable to all people in all places. Now in this country an old debate is being revived over whether it would be better to make prostitution legal.

Those who argue for legalized prostitution say that the authorities, legal and medical, could exercise the degree of control and supervision necessary to reduce crime, drug use, and venereal disease. Moreover, they say that getting prostitutes off the streets and into supervised houses would eliminate pimps and others who live off their earnings, would save the police and courts considerable time and money, and finally that it would be a less hypocritical way to deal with a problem that will not go away.

It has been estimated that nine out of every 10 full-time prostitutes are infected with venereal disease at some time during their careers and that up to 50 per cent of the prostitutes in the nation's larger cities are addicted, usually to heroin. Addicted prostitutes are frequently involved in other criminal activities, especially robbery, assault and blackmail, to support their habits.

However, the movement is legalize prostitution has not gained major support in this country. Apart from the moral arguments, opponents contend that legalized prostitution would be degrading to its practitioners and impossible to control. Anthropoligist Margaret Mead has said "the evil thing about legalized prostitution where it exists...lies in the exploitation of women who have no other form of livelihood and in the exploitation of the desires of lonely strangers."

Dr. Abraham Flexner, in his 1914 classic study, Prostitution in Europe, concluded that licensed prostitution could never work effectively because most prostitutes did not register with the authorities. In 1967, the Eros Center, a segregated prostitution district, was opened in Hamburg, West Germany. Yet, at the end of 1970, it was estimated that 4,500 unregistered prostitutes worked in Hamburg.

The American Medical Association contends that medical inspection of prostitutes is untrustworthy, inefficient, gives a false sense of security and fails to prevent the spread of infection. The American Social Hygiene Association is more specific: "There are no 'safe' prostitutes. No able doctor will certify a prostitute to be free from disease."

Moreover, the effects of regulated prostitution on venereal disease rates are unclear. The closing of supervised brothels in Australia a few years ago did not significantly alter the incidence of venereal disease there. But their closing in Italy and France was believed responsible for a sizable increase in VD rates. In Hawaii, venereal disease declined after houses of prostitution were closed in 1944.

Legalized prostitution, if effective, would presumably have its greatest effect on streetwalkers. They are the most exposed to anti-prostitution laws and police crackdowns and the most vulnerable to crime, disease and drugs in the nation's growing army of prostitutes. According to educated guesses, this army numbers 250,000 to 500,000 regulars and several times as many part-timers. Its ranks have been filled in recent years by progressively younger recruits--"baby pros" as the teen-age prostitutes in the trade are called.

Nearly every sociologist has his favorite theory as to why prostitution continues to find a place in a society that is speedily loosening the ties of sexual restraint in everyday boy-girl relations. One theory, of course, is that human nature never changes-- it only expresses itself in new and varied forms. The Victorian brothel has merely given way to "massage" parlors, key clubs, and peep shows.

Another view suggests that the tenor of the times makes it easier for women to accept prostitution as a means of gainful employment. As expressed by radical feminist Ti-Grace Atkinson, charging for the service is more honorable than submitting to a marriage contract. "The prostitute is the only honest woman left in America," she declares.

"In a crazy, incoherent form," Gail Sheehy writes in New York magazine "the message of women's lib has seeped through to prostitutes." The "new breed" as portrayed by Miss Sheehy is uninterested in the ancient tradition of providing males their pleasure but, in pursuit of quick money, is willing to mug, rob and even murder.

Do You Have A "Family Plumbing Contractor?"

Every household should have a "family plumbing contractor'. the Plumbing -Heating -Cooling Information Bureau points out. Like the doctor, the plumbing contractor is a guardian of your family's health. The rise of civilizations everywhere can be directly correlated to their advances in providing a safe water supply and an adeauatymethod of sewage disposal.

In your own home, you have basically two types of pipe -- water supply and waste disposal -- and it's extremely important that the two be kept separate. In an improper installation, water from the wast line can get into the potable (fresh water) supply. When this happens, illness and even death due to disease can result.

This is why you should never trust your plumbing to the neighborhood handyman, clever and competent though he may be in many things. Good plumbing is too important to take chances.

There are, however, certain repairs that can be made by "amateurs." A booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair" tells you (1) what jobs you can handle yourself, (2) how to maintain your plumbing efficiently to keep needed repairs to a minimum and (3) what jobs should be left strictly to plumbing contractors and their journeyman plumbers.

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Mansfield Opposed To Stop Gap Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will oppose stop-gap financing of foreign aid until Congress has completed action on a bill to authorize a renewed assistance program.

He cited a provision written earlier this year into the foreign military sales bill, saying that measure, now law, was designed to prevent any foreign assistance appropriation without a prior authorization bill.

Fulbright's stand would leave action on the dual foreign aid bills drafted by the Foreign Relations Committee as the only way to revive the program.

Mansfield said a $1.1-billion economic and humanitarian aid bill would come up Wednesday, to be followed by a military assistance bill of just under $1.2 billion.

He said it is unlikely that action could be finished before current aid spending authority runs out next Monday.

The House put off until Wednesday or Thursday a vote on a resolution to continue aid spending powers at a rate equal to about $2.6 billion a year.

That is what the administrations wants, but key Senate Democrats have made clear they will block the measure.

House Republican leaders asked for the delay in action on the resolution that includes the aid provisions so their members could scatter later in the day to a network of 20 GOP fund-raising dinners around the country. The Senate also agreed to a slowdown on its calendar to let the Republicans raise money.

Two foreign aid bills, totaling $2.3 billion, await action in the Senate beginning Wednesday. The House already has passed a $3.4-billion aid authorization.

The Senate begins debate Wednesday on its own sharply reduced foreign assistance program, more than $1 billion below the level the administration had set as an acceptable minimum.

It would, in the administration view, be better than nothing. And nothing is what the aid program will get until Congress settles on legislation to supplant the $2.9-billion aid bill the Senate rejected 10 days ago.

The State Department continued to urge upon Congress a continuing resolution to authorize aid spending at or near current levels after Nov. 15, when the present funds expire.

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said there was no chance for winning congressional approval of a continuing resolution. He said he assumes the White House is aware of that situation.

Scott said Democrats in the Senate had made plain they would not permit passage of a resolution. He said his strategy, therefore, would be to seek amendments to the new foreign aid bill in hopes of adding funds that would bring it closer to administration levels.

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Helicopter Ambulances Urged For Rural Areas

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — A hospital administrator Tuesday urged creation of a 10-county helicopter ambulance system to care for accident victims in rural Missouri.

Richard D. O'Hallaron, associate director of St. John's Mercy Hospital, Creve Couer, told the annual convention of the Missouri Hospital Association the service should operate in a 100-mile arc in eastern Missouri.

"The increase in highway accidents in Missouri, including those on less-traveled roads, makes it imperative that the rapid mobility of helicopter ambulances be utilized," O'Hallaron said.

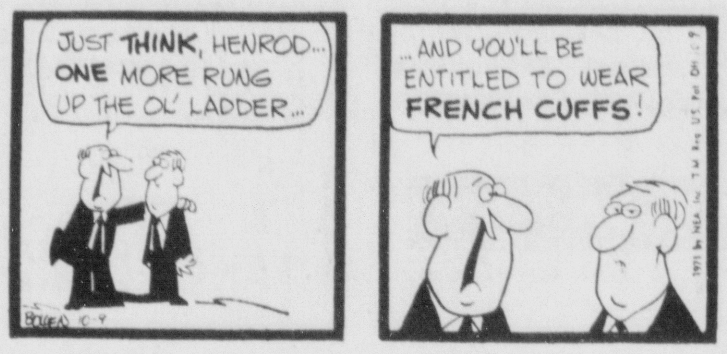
The proposed system would involve a network of 24 hospitals in 10 counties, he said. A federal grant is being sought to finance a pilot project in all or part of the region.

O'Hallaron listed the counties as Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln , Pike, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, Warren and Washington.

The project would create an ambulance and emergency care district, made up of hospital administrators, physicians, police and firemen of the district.

"Ground ambulance transportation is not keeping pace with Missouri's needs," O'Hallaron said.

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*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...AND YOU'LL BE ENTITLED TO WEAR FRENCH CUFFS!
BOLLEN 10-9
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Leading Medical Man Wants Fast Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading American medical educator has called for a national "self-and-buddy" health care system that would get aid to emergency cases within 15 minutes and make

professional medical care available to every American within an hour.

Dr. William G. Anlyan of Duke University made the proposals in a speech to the 82nd national meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Anlyan called for the nation's medical schools to help set up the system in stages designed to be completed by 1985 at the latest. He said the schools could develop video-taped educational programs to be "taught in every junior and senior high school."

Anlyan is vice president for health affairs at Duke and was 1970-71 chairman of the AAMC.

Referring to the proposed "self-and-buddy-care" phase, Anlyan said, "Health maintenance and drug-abuse programs could also be included in the same educational structure and be made mandatory prior to (automobile) driver licensing."

Outlining further ideas in his proposed medical-care-withinthe-hour system, he said:

"Within 15 to 30 minutes availability, there should be rescue squads of allied health personnel who have been trained in our academic health centers or equivalent teaching hospitals."

He said groups of 8 to 10 doctors "primary medical care specialists"—family doctors, general-internists and generalpediatricians—should be available in all parts of the country to take at least a first professional look at any case "within one hour of need."

Public Asked For Ideas On Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Price Commission asked the public today to write directly about ideas for controlling prices after the wage-price freeze ends.

"If we are to be effective in our efforts to stabilize prices in this country we must remain in tune with the people intimately affected by the erosion that has taken place in their pocketbooks and bank balances because of inflation," chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said in a statement.

"To establish that relationship the Price Commission wants to hear in writing from as many people as possible who can contribute ideas on how price increases can be most effectively controlls."

Letter should be addressed to the Price Commission, 1717 H St. N.W., 8th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20416.

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

THE ADMISSION OF MISSOURI

By DAvid D. March

Continued

Clay immediately reported the resolution from the joint committee to the House, noted that the conferees had been nearly unanimous in its favor and urged that a spirit of conciliation prevail. The House, moving with a dispatch that indicated the "Great Pacificator" had done his work well, passed the resolution, 87 to 81. Only a handful of Southerners refused to vote for a measure that would not admit Missouri unconditionally. Eighteen representatives from the free states, some because they feared a Federalist plot was brewing beneath the attempt to delay Missouri's admission, gave Clay his majority. Two days later, Februrary 28, the Senate passed the resolution, 28 to 14, with eleven senators from the North voting with the South in its favor.

The compromise was received favorably by most Missourians; only a few expressed vexation than any condition at all was imposed. Governor McNair issued a call, April 20, for the general assembly to meet in St. Charles on June 4, 1821, at which time he urged compliance with the congressional resolution"carefully avoiding ... everything that might impair our political rights, or draw in question the dignity and independent character of the state." Immediate action, he said, was desirable in view of the unsettled political condition of the state which had "already prevented thousands from making our country their home ... Actually, the economic depression in which the nation was floundering deterred emigration to the West far more than political uncertainty.

The general assembly was not about to allow the innocuous condition imposed by Congress to prevent Missouri from attaining the goal for which its people and their Southern friends had worked so long. "A Solemn Public Act" was passed on June 26, with little opposition, but the preamble was so defiant and satirical that the antislavery press in the North was again aroused to a fury. The supremacy clause in Article VI of the United States Constitution, stated the legislators, made a declaration such as that demanded by Congress a legal superfluity. Nevertheless, Missouri would comply with the congressional resolution "to give to there sister states, and to the world, the most unequivocal proof of her desire to promote the peace and harmony of the Union." After all, the general assembly asserted, the required act "will neigther restrain, or enlarge, limit or extend the operation of the constitution of the United States, or of this state, but the said constitutions will remain in all respects as if the said resolution had never passed, and the desired declaration never made ..."

Missouri soon violated the spirit, though not the letter, of "A Solemn Public Act" when, in 1825, the legislature required free Negroes and mulattoes coming from another state to produce a certificate showing that they were citizens of the state from which they came. Twenty - six years passed, however, before a law was passed which clearly violated the act of 1821 by prohibiting the migration of free Negroes and mulattoes into the state under any pretext whatever. However, neither the act of 1825 nor the law of 1847 was enforced rigorously or systematically.

"A Solemn Public Act" was delivered to Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, who apprised president Monroe that Missouri had met the congressional condition for admission. The president thereupon completed the process of admission by issuing his proclamation to that effect. Thus, a controversy that had begun in February 1819, when Tallmadge introduced his amendment to the Missouri bill, finally ended two and a half years later with Missouri's admission to the Union on what were virtually its own terms. Although in the heat of passion some Missourians said things that were better left unsaid and the many failed to consider the long - term interests of the state, on the whole the leaders of the state conducted themselves with dignity, firmness and restraint. Time, however, was to show how unfortunate it was that so few heeded the words of the St. Charles farmer when he wrote on April 3, 1819:

Slavery ... must be abolished sooner or later; and there can never be a better time to commence its abolition than the present period — for "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821

By Lewis E. Atherton

On the eve of statehood Missouri contained 56,304 whites and 10,282 slaves. Although omitted from the census enumeration, perhaps as many as six thousand Indians also resided or hunted part of the year within the borders of the future state. Thus, white, black and red totaled less than seventy - five thousand people in a state which today contains over four and a half million residents. Since settlers tended to cluster along the Mississippi River from modern Hannibal to Cape Girardeau and up the Missouri through the Boonslick country 150 miles above St. Louis, much of Missouri remained virtually uninhabited by white men in 1821.

All ethnic groups present at the time were experiencing significant numerical changes within the total population mix. The French, for instance, had been the most numerous group throughout most of the eighteenth century but were a minority by the time of the Louisiana cession. Thereafter, they continued to lose out numerically to the Anglo-Saxons. The various Indian tribes still present in Missouri in 1821 had surrendered millions of acres of their lands by treaty during the preceding two decades and by 1837 they would be wholly gone from the state. In contrast, white, Protestant Anglo - Saxons had achieved marked numerical superiority by 1821 and would fortify that position in the decade ahead. They constituted a majority of the 19,783 residents in 1810, a still greater percentage of the 66,586 in 1820, and an even greater porportion of the 140,455 people living in Missouri in 1830. Since many of the new settlers brough slaves with them, blacks kept pace with whites in population growth through the 1820s, constituting 15 percent of the total in 1820 and 17 percent in 1830. Such shifts in relative numbers among the various ethnic groups led to shifts in dominant cultural values and practices within the new state.

to be continued.

Take Home Pay To DropIn January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of individual taxpayers will find their take-home pay dropping in January despite income tax cuts if a $16-billion tax-reduction bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee becomes law.

In many cases a new withholding plan adopted by the panel will take away more than the tax cuts will yield, even though everyone will get some tax reduction.

The withholding plan, recommended by the Treasury Department,, is designed to eliminate underwithholding for many individuals.

The principal groups

which now must pay when filing returns are persons earning $15,000 or more a year, working married couples and individuals with two or more jobs.

What the new schedule will mean is that a taxpayer now in the underwithholding category will not have to fork over a large sum when

he files his return for that year.

It is estimated underwithholding now totals at least $800 million a year.

The House, in passing the tax bill, voted to put the new plan to correct this into effect in two steps—in 1972 and 1973.

But the Senate committee decided Monday, by a 7-6 vote, to change to the new system in one step—to take

tax bill, 12-1, Monday, handed President Nixon a substantial victory.

effect in 1972.

The Finance panel, in giving final approval to the

The measure contains practically all the benefits for individuals and business which the President has been counting on to boost the economy and produce new jobs.

Democrats lost in their fight to give additional relief to individuals but pledged to renew their efforts on the floor.

The committee's bill containing $16 billion in reductions for the 1971-73 period is slightly larger than the $15.5-billion House version.

The chief difference is in a provision added by the committee allowing many working couples and all individuals to deduct up to $4,800 a year for child care and domestic help.

Principal benefits for individuals in the Senate bill are an increase in the exemption from $650 to $675 this year and to $750 in 1972, a new $1,300 minimum standard deduction effective next year compared with the present $1,000, and an increase in the standard percentage deduction to 15 per cent with a $2,000 ceiling next year.

For business, the chief provisions are restoration of the 7per-cent investment credit on machinery and equipment, writing into law of an accelerated depreciation plan declared earlier in the year by Nixon but challenged in the courts, and tax deferrals on certain imports.

The Fifties: Sweet And Sour America

Those of us who became adults during the 1950s must be reacting with horror and fascination to reports that students are turning nostalgia for the Fifties into a new campus fad. Horror because it reminds us of how fast time passes and how quickly a generation becomes transmogrified. Fascination because we cannot imagine anyone finding that much to admire about the Apathetic Fifties.

There was a peace on the campus then, to be sure. But it was the peace born in part of indifference. Social consciousness was so poorly developed that professors who recalled the burning issues of the Depression years railed at the students for becoming a Silent Generation. But the Korean War, McCarthyism and prosperity gave the campuses an unnatural air of calm.

"Beneath much of the (dirty) white buck, saccharine, other-directed innocence of the Fifties," writes one observor, "lurked a smug oblivousness. You could still say colored– A riot was really funny. The ghetto was where the Jews had escaped from."

SEX was the big hangup. The dean of students insisted on acting in loco parentis. Priggish house mothers bolted doors promptly at 1 a. m. When Playboy magazine made its appearance in December 1953 it had to be sold under the counter in certain college towns.

Getting stoned meant booze, not drugs. Only in the Fifties (or the Twenties) could one find a Halloween party with guests dunking for apples in a bucket of martinis. White bucks and black knit ties were revived, along with F. Scott Fitzgerald's works–our own yearning for what appeared to have been simpler days.

Rebellion had curiously myopic limits. A dog-eared copy of Philip Wylie's Generation of Vipers, with its warning of creeping Momism, was hot stuff. J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye was the ultimate in literary daring. (Everyone knew about Henry Miller but no one had his books.) At one midwestern campus a tiny band of Socialists was denied permission to peddle tracts on campus. Students still asked permission and took no for an answer.

It was a prim decade of crew cuts, cord pants, bobby socks, football weekends, pinning parties, proms, homecoming queens , pony tails, 3.2 beer, Hula-Hoops, panty raids, petting, fins and tails. Grinds and Greeks had status, and the best students found prestige in jobs with General Motors and Procter and Gamble. A study of college students completed in 1957 found the great majority of students appeared "unabashedly self-centered," fully accept the conventions of the contemporary business society," and had "Little time or concern for the welfare of others."

How can contemporary students identify with such withering stuff? Social psychologist Philip Zimbardo of Stanford has one answer. "Today's youth," he says, "is threatened by an uncertain future, alienated from traditional values and turned off by the hypocrisy and violence they see about them. So they trip out on the past they can relate to and which they can control."

In retrospect, it is clear that the Fifties were barreling toward their appointment in Samarra. Toward the end of the decade, a severe recession disturbed the deceptive calms of the Eisenhower era. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Supreme Court, were unleasing the racial revolution that would test the social fabric.

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Court Upholds Right To Try Juvenile As Adult

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday upheld the validity of a section of the Juvenile Code permitting a juvenile court judge to order trial as an adult for one under 17 years of age accused of a serious crime.

Sidney Allen Williams was 16 years and 10 months old when he alleg-edly committed an armed robbery. He was convicted by a Jackson County circuit Court jury and sentenced to seven years in prison.

He appealed, charging that the section of the Juvenioe Code was invalid because "it provides no standards for determining that he was not a proper subject to be dealt with" under the Juvenile Code.

The Supreme Court said if it knocked out one section of the code it would, in effect, knock out the entire code.

''It would therefore appear,'' the court said in its decision, ''that if appeallant were successful in his contention on this appeal, he would be subject to the precise treatment of which he now complains..''

The court said ''the directive in the Juvenile Code that the juvenile court may, in its discretion, authorize a 'child' of the age of 14 years or older to be prosecuted under the general law, when after hearing it is found that such action shall be conducive 'to the child's welfare and the best interest of the state,' affords adequate and sufficient standards to guide the court in carrying out the legislative directive and intent.''

How Not To Write A Book

Public comment on a proposed revision in Food Stamp Program regulations that would prohibit any cash change to food stamp users in retail transactions has been invited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Currently, food stamp rules permit change up to 49 cents to be given in cash in a single transaction. The revision would require retail food stores to issue credit slips or tokens to food stamp shoppers for amounts up to 49 cents, with the credits good only for eligible foods in the same store. Unendorsed 50-cent food stamp coupons would continue to be used for change in amounts of 50 cents or more.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said the proposal was being made under USDA rule - making procedures in response to comments contained in the Agricultural Appropriations Conference Report of July 22, 1971. The Senate House conferees said the practice of giving cash change "threatens the success of the Food Stamp Program and should be stopped."

The proposal would also require that deposits on bottles or other returnable containers of eligible foods be paid by the purchaser in cash, instead of with food stamps as is the current practice.

The proposed revision was published in the Federal Register on Friday, September 10. Comments, suggestions, or objections are invited an may be mailed or delivered so as to be received by James E. Springfield, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

USDA Proposes Ending Cash Change In Retail Food Stamp Transactions

By ART BUCHWALD
in the commercial appeal

Martha's Vineyard - There are many great places where you CAN'T write a book, but as far as I'm concerned none compares to Martha's Vineyard.

This is how I manage NOT to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as old-timers who have vowed to produce a great work of art this summer.

The first thing you need is lots of paper, carbon, a solid typewriter, preferably electric, and a quiet spot in the house overlooking the water.

You get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go for a dip in the sea, then you come back and make yourself a hearty breakfast.

By 7 a. m. you are ready to begin Page 1, Chapter 1. You insert a piece of paper in the typewriter and start to type "It was the best of times--" Suddenly you look out the window and you see a sea gull diving for a fish. This is not an ordinary sea gull. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the off chance that somewhere in the book you may want to insert a scene of a sea gull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish. (It would make a great shot when the book is sold to the movies and the lovers are in bed.)

It is now 8 a. m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one which the publisher never advertised.

It is now 9 o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife. "How am I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all that racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a living."

YOUR wife kicks all the kids out of the house and you go back to your desk. It suddenly occurs to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book so you tear out the paper and start over with an original and two carbons "It was the best of times--- "

You look out the window again and you see a sailboat in trouble. You take your binoculars and study the situation carefully. If it gets worse you may have to call the Coast Guard. But after a half-hour of struggling they seem to have things under control.

By this time you remember you were supposed to receive a check from the Saturday Review so you walk down to the post office, pause at the drugstore for newspapers, and stop at the hardware store for rubber cement to repair your daughter's raft.

Your're back to your desk at 1 p.m. when you remember you haven't had lunch. So you fix yourself a tunafish sandwich and read the newspapers.

It is now 2:30 p.m. and you are about to hit the keys when Bill Styron calls. He announces they have just received a load of lobsters at Menemsha and he's driving over to get some before they're all gone. Well, you say to' yourself,you can always write a book on the vineyard, but how often can you get fresh lobster?

TWO HOURS later with the thought of fresh lobster as inspiration, you sit down at the typewriter. The doorbell rings and Norma Brustein is standing there in her tennis togs looking for a fourth for doubles.

You don't want to hurt Norma's feelings so you get your racket and for the next hour play a fierce game of tennis, which is the only opportunity you have had all day of taking your mind off your book.

It is now 6 o'clock and the kids are back in the house, so there is no sense trying to get work done any more for THAT day.

So you put the cover on the typewriter with a secure feeling that no matter how ambitious you are about working there will always be somebody on the Vineyard ready and eager to save you.

U.S. State Has Legal Prostitution

By Mary Costello
Editorial
Research Reports

Washington,......"Adultery and fornication were so prominent as to render the prostitute not only unwelcome but almost superfluous." These words were written by historian T. C. Esselstyn, not about the present age of sexual promiscuity but about 18th century America. Prostitution would wait until the next century to make its appearance on a grand scale.

Many poor and unskilled immigrants turned to prostitution as the only way of making a living. The pioneer woman, surrounded by men and the enticements of power and money, was often a prostitute. Toward the middle of the century, the rise of Victorian morality provided an additional boost to the prostitution business. Men found in the prostitute an uncritical aand willing outlet for their repressed drives. The supply of prostitutes grew along with the demand for their services. A report submitted to the state Senate in 1898 said there were 50,000 prostitutes in New York City - one for every 36 inhabitants.

Two attempts at regulating prostitution were tried in 19th century America but failed. In 1863, Nashville, Tenn., began requiring prostitutes to have medical examinations every 10 days under penalty of arrest and jail. This experiment lasted three years. Its failure was due to the reluctance of many prostitutes to register. St. Louis in 1872 tried to register all prostitutes--brothel inmates, streetwalkers and even mistresses--and submit them to a weekly medical examination. Public opinion against this "licensing of vice" became so strong that the experiment was dropped a year later.

The first three decades of this century saw the immense growth of the brothel in America. Vice investigations conducted between 1910 and 1916 disclosed that almost 2,200 brothels existed in 22 American cities, great numbers of them in "red light" or segregated districts.

New Orleans before World War I probably had more open prostitution in its red-light district than any community since classical Piraeus. The infamous Storeyville area had 230 brothels. As an aid to customers, women of different nationalities were grouped by house and street. Another aid was the Blue Book, a directory of prostitutes which sold for 25 cents and was a best seller for years after its initial publication in 1902.

By the 1920s, organized crime had begun to take control of much of the prostitution business and soon only brothels paying protection money were allowed to operate. But by the end of World War II, organized crime had turned to other more lucrative operations like drugs. And law-enforcement policies changed from widespread toleration to suppression. Larger cities established vice or morals squads to cope with the problem, and many states passed laws punishing the customers of prostitutes. Others conducted drives against pimps and procurers.

Nevada stands in unique contrast. Prostitution has long been tolerated in 15 of the state's 17 counties. Brothels were tacitly allowed to operate as long as they were not in business areas or near schools and churches. In most of the permissive counties, prostitutes were required to have weekly medical examinations and in some they were not allowed to leave the brothels and mingle with other residents of the community. Brothel prostitutes were fingerprinted and given cards identifying them as prostitutes.

In the absence of any state law expressly forbidding or authorizing prostitution, the commissioners in Storey County, a mining area east of Reno, declared prostitution legal, effective last January 1. Prostitution was limited to specified locations and a license fee of $1,000 a month was imposed at each location. Some other counties in Nevada are expected to follow Storey County's example and legalize a de facto situation.

Outside the United States, there are two major ways of dealing with prostitution-- regulation and abolition. In this context, the word "abolition" refers not to abolition of prostitution but to the abolition of laws regulating, recognizing or licensing the practice of prostitution.

Similar in practice to abolition is the kind of toleration found in West Germany. Throughout the country, there is a tacit understanding that anti-prostitution laws will not be enforced as long as other civil laws are not violated. In contrast, regulation is widespread in the Far East, the Middle East, and South America. Brothels and individual prostitues must be licensed by the police and regular medical examinations are required.

American communities are being forced to look at alternative ways of dealing with prostitution. Opinion is divided over which of the three basic approaches--toleration, suppression and legalization-- is best. Everyone knows that something must be done about prostitution but no one seems to know precisely what.

Q—Which book of the Old Testament contains no direct reference to God?

A—The Book of Esther.

Q—Which is the world's smallest republic?

A—Nauru, less than one degree south of the equator in the western Pacific with an area of 8.2 square miles.

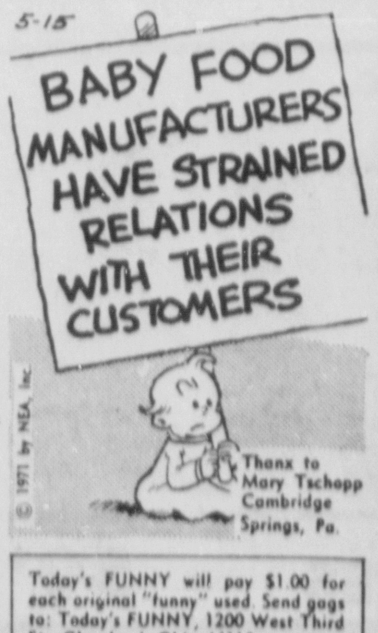
Little Hoover Panel Slates News Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's governmental reorganization or "Little Hoover" commission has scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. Friday to explain its final report to the 1972 legislature.

Former State Sen. D.W. Gilmore of Kansas City, the chairman, will be on hand to answer questions, along with Vice Chairman Fred Hughes, Joplin publisher, and Staff Director A.C. Sullivan Jr.

A proposal to restructure the executive branch of the state government is scheduled to be made public Thursday.

today's FUNNY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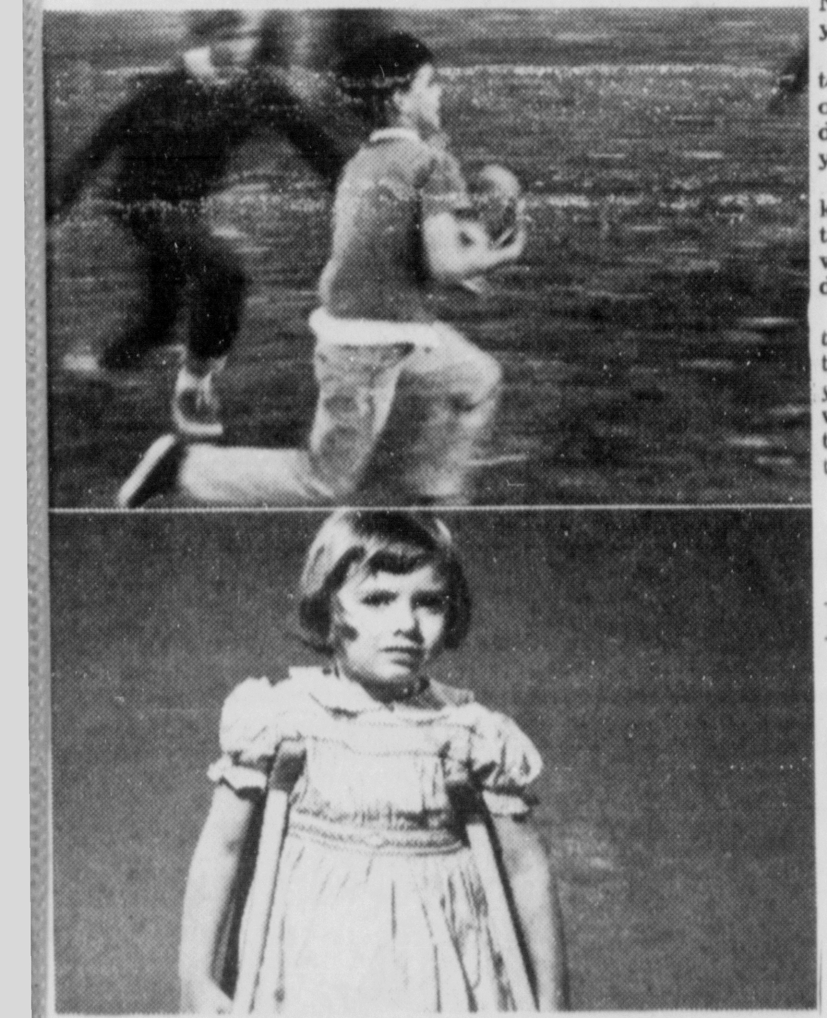

All men contend with the questions
posed by the contrasts of sickness and health, poverty and plenty
And ask the question "why". Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love? The aching
chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere
provokes the question . . .

WHY?

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maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

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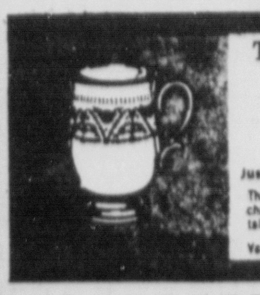
½ GAL. SIZE
GIANT SIZE 29c

ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PK. LB. 49c

PURE GROUND BEEF	LB.	49c
CHUCK ROAST	LB.	59c
GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS	LB.	29c
PORK STEAK	LB.	49c
HO MADE PORK SAUSAGE	LB.	49c
SCOTT TOWELS	2 ROLL PKG.	39c
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	29c
PINEAPPLE & GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 OZ.	3/$1
HUNT PEACHES	300 CAN	4/$1
GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS	3 DOZ FOR	$1.00
HYDE PARK ICE MILK	½ GAL.	49c
VEL LIQUID DETERGENT	22 OZ. BTL.	39c
GIBHURDT JUMBO TAMALES	2½ CAN	3/98c
NABISCO CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX	37c
BARBARA DEE ASST. PUFF COOKIES	3 PKG.	3/$1
SO-GOOD POTATOE CHIPS	TWIN PAK	49c
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMELLOW CREME	9 OZ. JAR	29c
COLLEGE INN NOODLE CHICKEN & EGG	15 OZ. JAR	3/98c
TEXAS JUICE ORANGES	3 DOZ FOR	$1.00
APPLES ILL. FANCY DELICIOUS	113 SIZE	6/29c
GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES	20 LB. BAG	69c



THIS WEEK SAVE 30c
Just 99¢ with this coupon
This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental Mug for just 99¢!
Valid thru 10/5/71

THIS WEEK SAVE 30c
Just 99¢ with this coupon
This coupon and your $3 purchase brings you a Continental China Plate for just 99¢!
Valid thru 10/5/71

THE RANDOM HOUSE AMERICAN DICTIONARY

SECT. 11
69c
NO COUPON NECESSARY

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
LB. 10c

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

Liberty Supermarket

HOURS:
WEEK DAYS 8 - 10
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 - 11

WE GALDLY ACCEPT
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

1% CASH SAVINGS TO
YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
OR CHARITY WITH
LIBERTY REGISTER TAPES.

COUPON
FOLGERS
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
WITH COUPON
69¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 11-16-71

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG. 99¢
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-15-71

COUPON
BORDENS
CREMORA
22 OZ JAR
REG. 99¢
WITH COUPON
39¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 12-15-71

COUPON
Cheer
DETERGENT
KING SIZE
WITH COUPON
$1.19
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER
PURCHASE EXP. 11-16-71

COUPON
Joy
LIQUID
KING SIZE
32 OZ BOTTLE
WITH COUPON
49¢
GOOD ONLY AT
LIBERTY LIMIT 1
COUPON PER
PURCHASE
EXP. 11-16-71

COUPON
Ajax
KING SIZE
REG. $1.59 ONLY
WITH COUPON
98¢
GOOD ONLY AT
LIBERTY LIMIT 1
COUPON PER
PURCHASE
EXP. 11-16-71

REELFOOT
SLAB BACON
6/8 LB AVG.
WHOLE
OR HALF
LB **39¢**

USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE
LIMIT 3
Fryers LB. **22¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA
SLICED BACON
LB **39¢**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB **99¢**

USDA CHOICE SHORT
RIB OF BEEF LB **49¢**

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.00

MISS LIBERTY HOME MADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS $1.00

FRESH MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS LB **39¢**

LEAN
SALT PORK LB 39¢

USDA CHOICE
SHOULDER ROAST LB 79¢

REELFOOT
PICNIC HAMS
5/8 LB AVG
LB **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
BOILING BEEF LB 39¢

CUT UP TRAY PKG. OR SPLIT
FRYERS LB. 33¢

KING COTTON
SLICED BACON
ENDS & PIECES
4 LB. BOX **25¢** LB

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB **49¢**

GRADE A BAKING
Hens, Roasters & Broilers LB 39¢

Fryer Breast LB 47¢ **Thighs** LB 39¢ **Backs** LB 23¢

ARMOUR STAR CANNED
PICNIC HAMS 3 LB CAN EA. $2.99

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

DAK CHOPPED
HAM 1 LB CAN **89¢** EA.

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAKS LB 89¢

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

HAWIIAN
PUNCH
3 46 OZ CANS **$1.00**

LEMON
JOY LIQUID 22 OZ BOTTLE 49¢

GRAND PRIZE
Hamburger Dills QT. 49¢

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
6 OZ INST.
WITH COUPON
89¢
GOOD ONLY AT LIBERTY
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
EXP. 11-16-71

ALL VEGETABLE
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **79¢**
LIMIT 1

KREY
Chili With Beans 3 15 OZ CANS $1

KELLY
Vienna Sausage 3 CANS 89¢

FIELD & SHOW
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG **$1.99**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX 4 BOXES **$1.00**

ROY McCLAIN
SORGHUM
4 LB BUCKET **99¢**

ROUND THE CLOCK
Tomato Cocktail QT. 4 FOR $1

BILTMORE
Luncheon Loaf 3 12 OZ CANS $1

FOOD GIANT
BREAD 16 OZ LOAVES **14¢**

PUFFIN BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN
(LIMIT 6)
EA. **7¢**

NO. 1 FANCY ILL.
APPLES 4 LB BAG 39¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 59¢

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE
LB **5¢**

WITH $5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC.
TOBACCO , MILK, & COUPON
ITEMS

PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 LB BAG **29¢**
LIMIT 1

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. **9¢**

NO. 1 TENN.
SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES DOZ. 59¢

The
Holiday Fashion Story
Sponsored By
Kingsway Plaza Mall
And
The Daily Standard

Allen Blanton of the Daily Standard and Luanne Hill, secretary of the Kingsway Plaza Mall, invite you to attend the Holiday Fashion Benefit Show Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Kingsway Mall. Co-sponsored by the mall and the Standard, the fashion show will present more than 75 models of all ages depicting the very newest items on the 1971-72 fashion scene.

There will be entertainment, available seating and plenty of standing room.

Luanne wears a boot-length black coat of pigskin trimmed in natural blue Norwegian fox from Jean Allen's, one of the many up -to -date looks for winter.

Plan to attend.

From beginning....

Wigs Unlimited features a wash and wear Gerita shag wig worn by Mary Clay. It's specially priced and is available in all J and L colors.

Exquisite ... enchanting. Libby wears a black maxi coat of 100 percent wool trimmed in sable dyed Norwegian fox from Jean Allen's.

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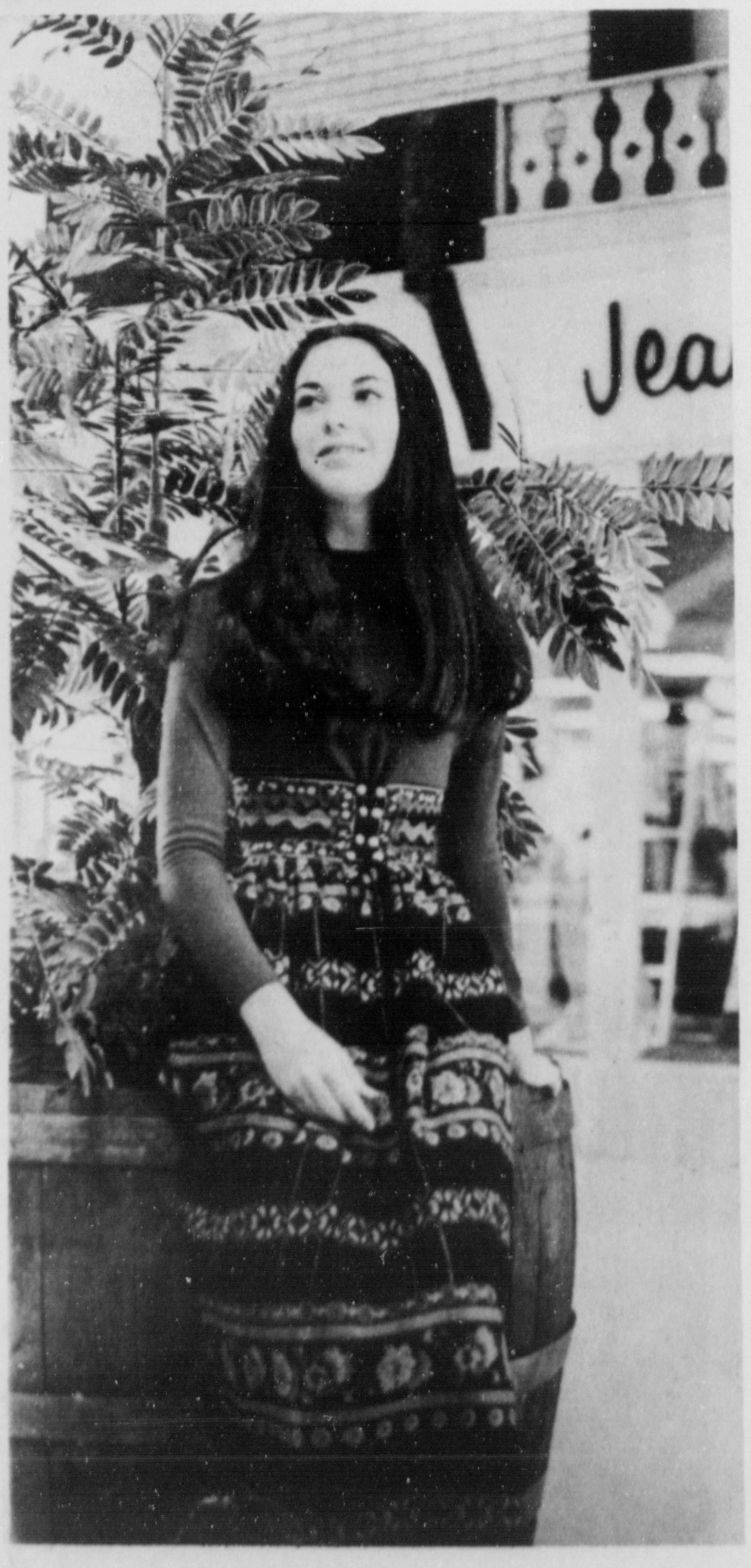
Carol Hutchcraft has chosen this lovely off white Londeen knit slack ensemble by Jack Winter for the ease and comfort of shopping. The coat trimmed in navy blue is complimented by the navy skinny rib sweater also by Jack Winter. Carol, while doing her Christmas shopping has decided to browse in Britt's Card Shop and has found just the thing for a loved one. Fashions from Britt's.

Mary Young tells us since she is the only girl among two older and five younger brothers, being feminine is a definite must, so ...... she has chosen a patchwork vari -colored blouse with white standup collar and white cuffs to top very chic wine corduroy hot pants with white stitching. She wears white panty hose finished off with white granny boots. Her coat, an original by Rainbow, has the "Dr. Zhivago" look. The white tam and mittens complete her outfit. Mary models for Britt's.



Waiting beautifully for holiday happenings, Cheryl wears purple -and-print for evening. The bodice is all wool and advances to a comfortably full skirt of acrylic fabric ... trimmed entirely in cotton. It's a Jean Allen fashion.

Kristi McDougal models a versatile and colorful turquoise, lavender and green print dress with matching tie made of polyester, topped with a solid color full length sleeveless vest. Fabrics are from TG & Y.

Michael Barton Hodges models a cotton - acrylic playsuit from Osco's infant department. Just in time for Christmas, Osco has a large selection of playsuits and sleepwear, all in instant gift wrap boxes.

Simplicity
a new dress with a wrap front
Simplicity
a new dress that's two-piece

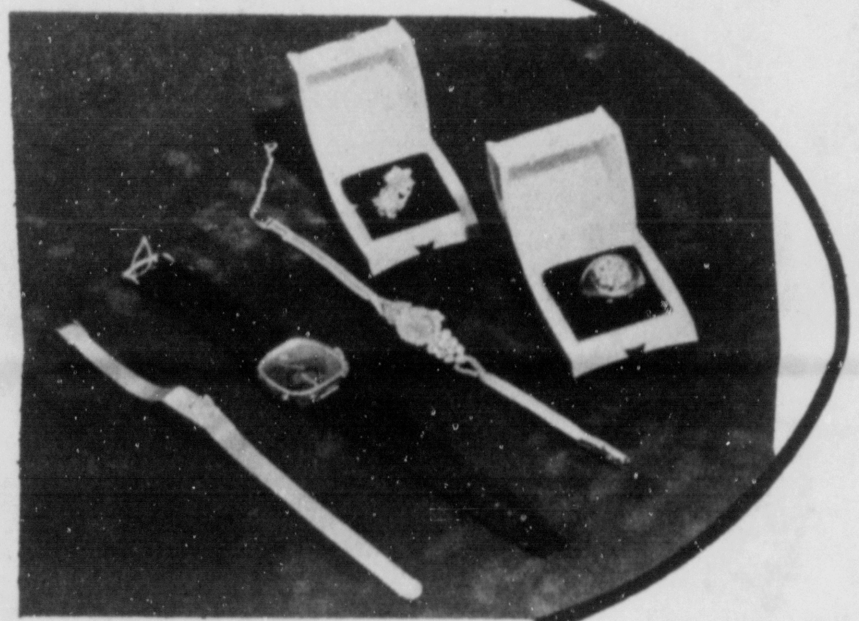
Christy McMikle dresses for the holidays in an olive green velvet hot pants ensemble trimmed in gold braid from the fabric department of TG & Y. Christy has selected a White blouse with accordian pleat sleeves and white boots to accent her outfit.

CHRISTMAS HAND AND FINGER FASHIONS

SOUTHEAST MO.'s
Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

229 - 8TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.



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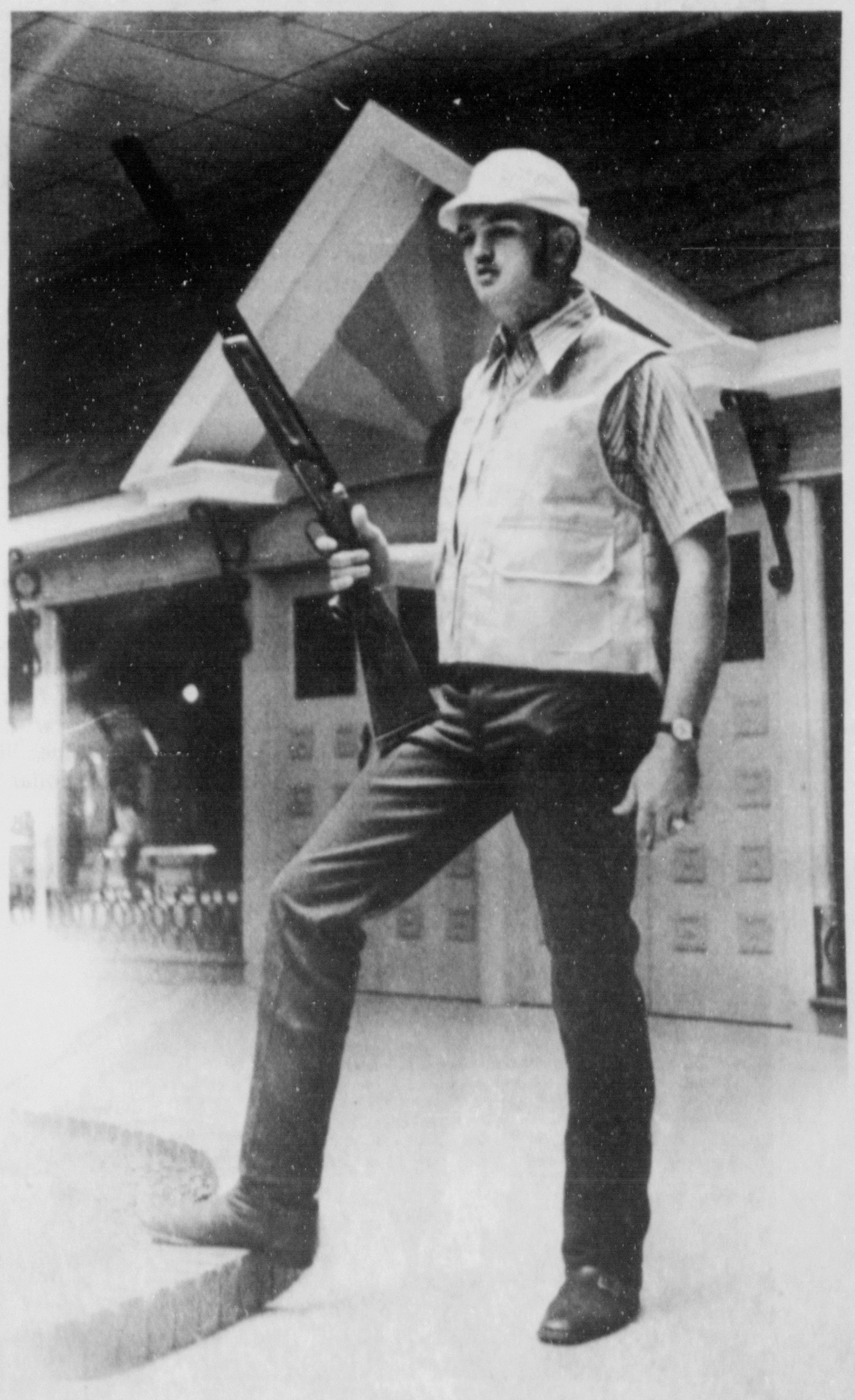
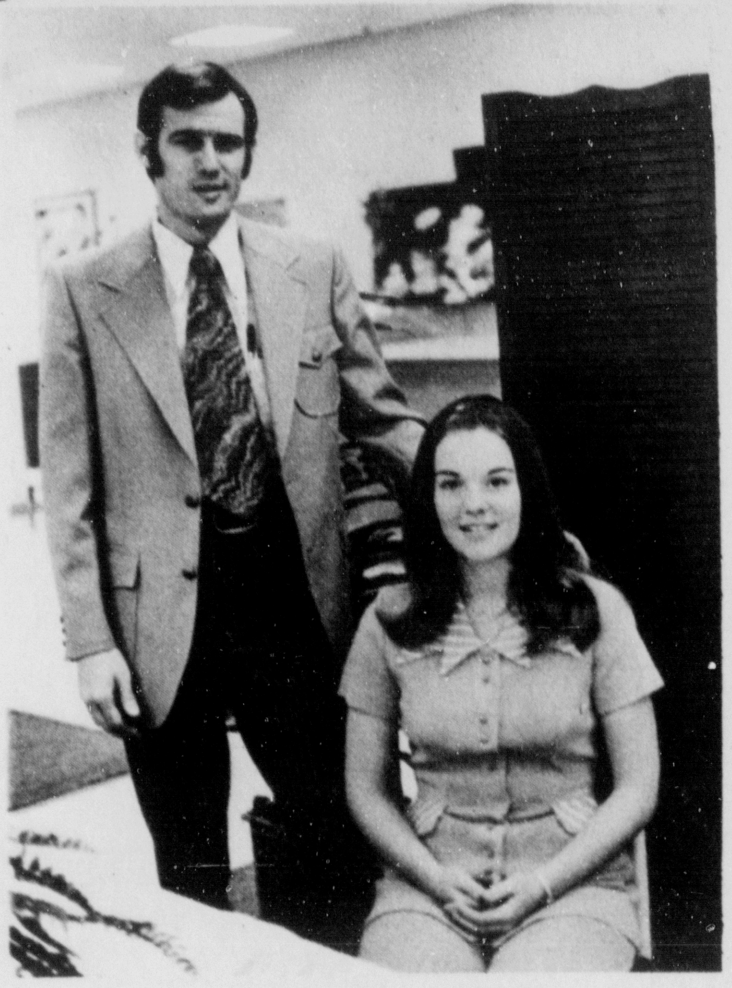
Frances Adams puts the finishing touches on one of the latest hair styles to be presented in the Holiday Fashion Show. Model Luanne Hill wears a sleeveless coat over dress from the Clothes Closet.

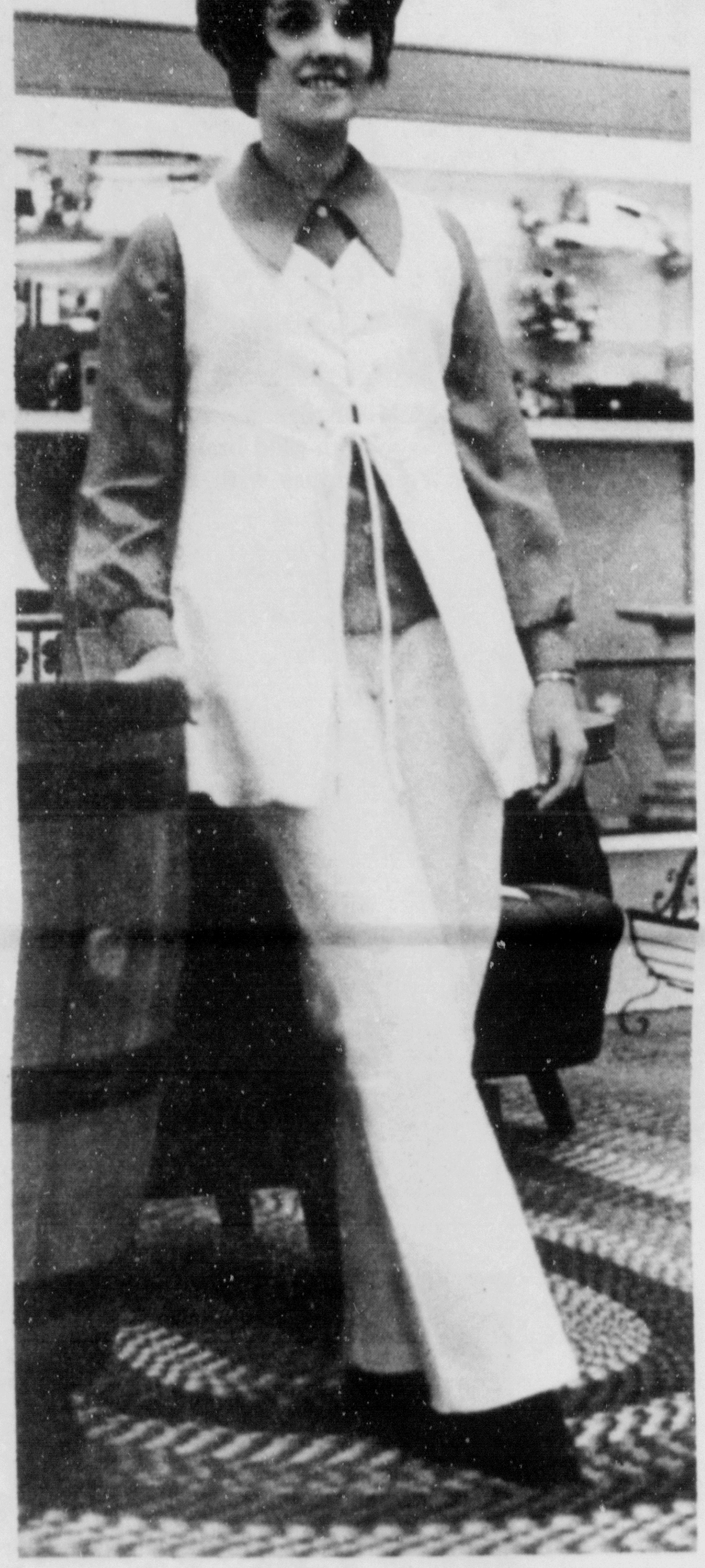
Terri Ann Sorum can beat the winter winds in her all acrylic, washable sweat suit from Osco Drugs' toddler department. These hooded cover-ups come in an assortment of colors and sizes.



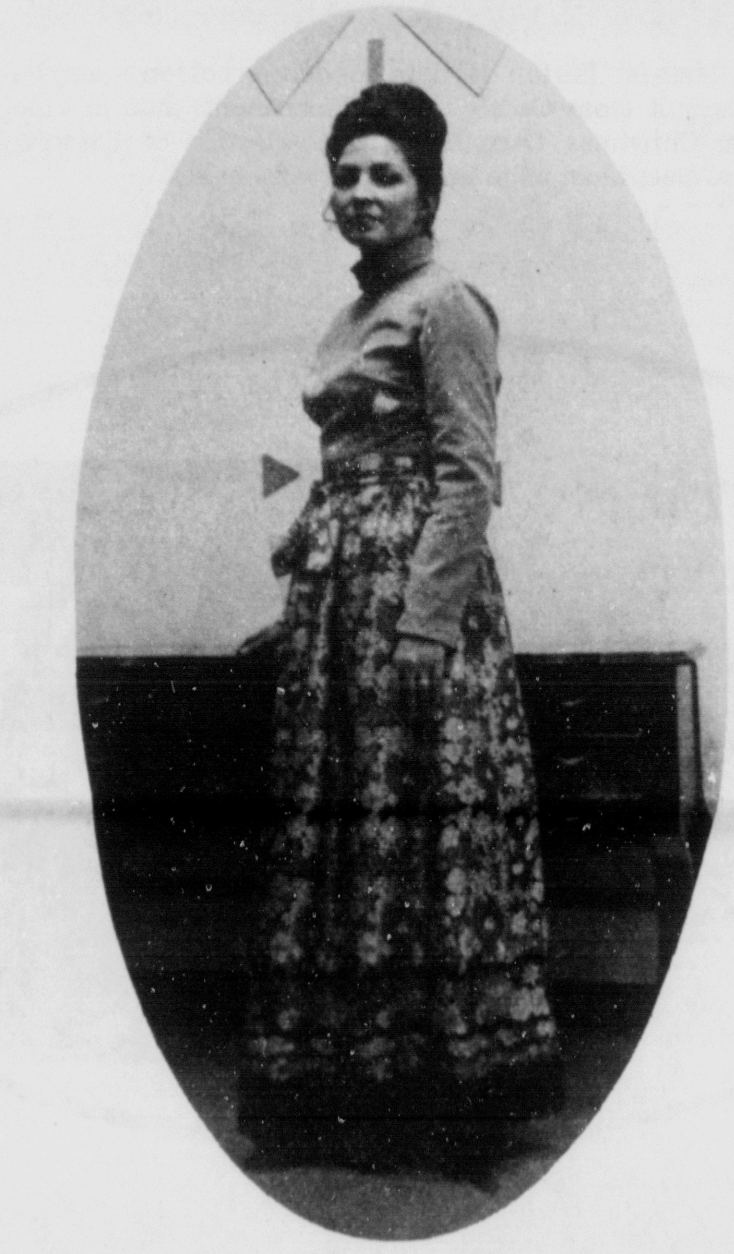
Mike Fansler, manager of the Gun and Smoke Shop, sports 10-X hunting clothes and a Weatherby Regency shotgun.



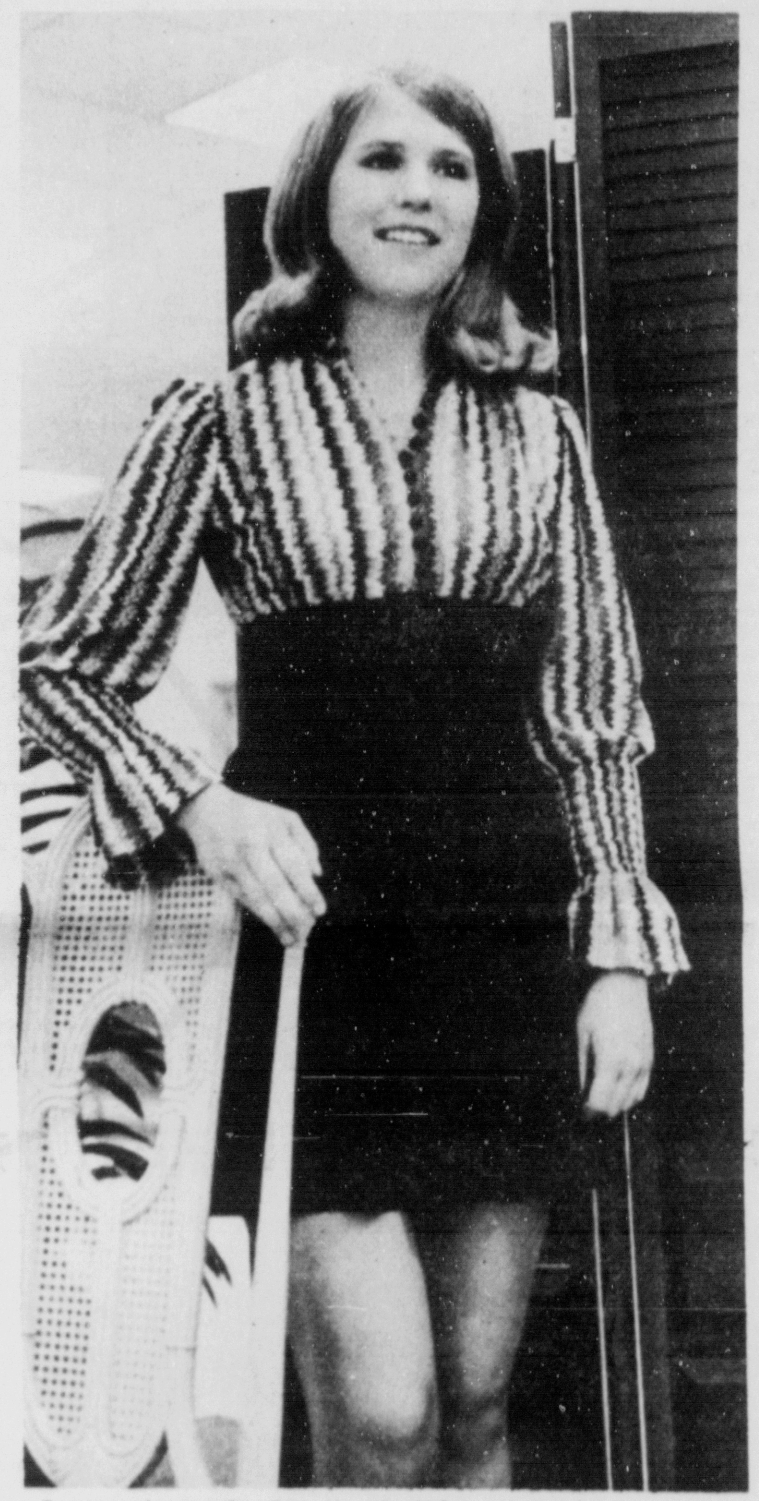
Spruced up for the holidays are Don and Debbie. Don is wearing a texturized polyester blazer with wide lapels, patch pockets, brass button trim and a belted back. His double knit slacks of texturized polyester have slant pockets and a shaped leg profile. Debbie's pant dress is a pllyester doubleknit in peach. It features short sleeves, tailored waist, double pointed collar and is tunic length. The pant legs have a slight flare. Both fashions are from the J.C. Penney Co.



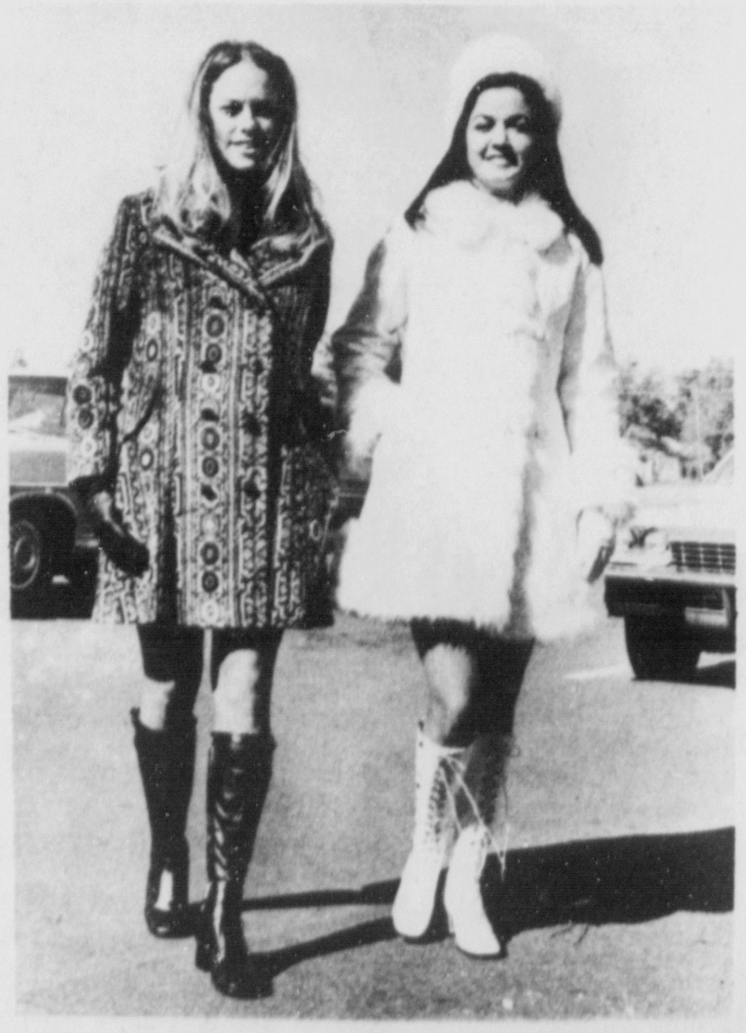
An outfit that is great for holiday entertaining. Linda is wearing a cotton boucle tunic vest and pant set from the J. C. Penney Co. The rust blouse in crepe features a long pointed collar and puff sleeves. The peasant styled tie- front vest is a simple A-line design. The gentle 20 inch flair leg pant completes this winter white winner.



Mrs. Brenda Greene wears a high fashion evening dress of pink velveteen and caprice print polyester from McCall's designer pattern No. 2946. The fabrics are featured at the Singer Company.



Lynne is ready for the holidays in a junior petite dress of 100 percent arnel triacetate knit from the J. C. Penney Company. The multicolored striped top is buttoned down the front with small round buttons and has long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder and shirred at the wrist.



Cindy and Jenny model two beautiful coats from the J. C. Penney Company. cindy wears a double breasted tapestry coat of cotton chenille. The coat features wide lapels, wide shoulders and a wide half belt in the back with a four button accent. She also wears chunk heel boots with a full side zipper. Jenny wears a white vinyl leather like coat trimmed in 100% acrylic pile with a roll collar and tie buttons of wood.

...to end.

Christmas Gift Center

"It's that time before
Christmas,

And all thru our stores,
The shelves are
all bulging,

From front to
rear doors."

YOU'LL FIND AN EXCITING SELECTION OF BIG GIFTS, LITTLE GIFTS - EXOTIC THINGS, PRACTICAL IDEAS - FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR FRIENDS, YOUR HOME.

THERE ARE STORES OF EVERY TYPE:

BEAUTIFY YOURSELF FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERY SHOPPING
HAVE LUNCH WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

YOU'LL FIND ALL YOU NEED AT THE

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

MEET OUR MANAGERS

Jim
Fulmer
Safeway

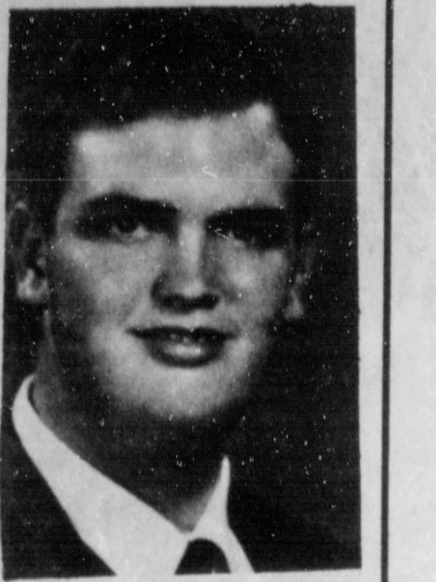
PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

CLIMATE CONTROLED

Kingsway Plaza Mall

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF



NEW MANAGER of Gun and Smoke Shop in the Kingsway Plaza Mall is Mike Fansler. A graduate of Sikeston high school, he comes to the position with experience in retail selling of hunting supplies.

Pet Doctor

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.

Question: Our little Boston Terrier dog is constantly bothered with mucus in the throat. He gags and chokes and has difficulty swallowing. Could this possibly be some form of allergy or asthma? (Mary Vicker, Hackensack, N.J.)

Dear Mary: Yes, possibly -- dogs are bothered by certain dusts and weed pollens. These are the unusual cases, however. Inflammation of the tonsils will produce these same symptoms in one degree or another. Serious problems arise when tonsil infection finds its way to the lungs resulting in a chronic cough. This means the surgical removal of the tonsils - tonsilectomy in other words. We do not recommend this surgery on young dogs or during an acute attack. Your Veterinarian can best advise you when he has examined the dog. Tumors of the throat region is another possibility to investigate. Do not allow this dog to sleep on concrete, in drafts or near the air conditioner. Dry him off immediately when he gets wet. A few simpie precautions may keep him out of the surgery room. Bostons have a short nose and narrow air passage along with soft palate problems. (You can send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, 2570 N. 11th St., Beaumont, Texas 77703.)

Q—How long does a banana plant bear fruit?

A—It dies after bearing one bunch of fruit.

Savings And Loan Chapter Formed In Area

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Southeast Missouri chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute has been formed. This chapter will provide professional education and training programs for savings associations' personnel, involving both operational and management functions.

Officers elected to administer the program for the coming year were, President Jerry L. Stone, Cape Federal Savings and Loan, Cape Girardeau, 1st Vice President Donald Rasche, First Federal F Savings and Loan, Cape Girardeau, 2nd Vice President Tom Sperling, Jackson Savings and Loan, Jackson, Secretary - Treasurer Dorothy Plumb, Cape Federal Savings and Loan.

The Board of Directors will be comprised of a representative from each of the nine member associations which include, Chaffee Federal Savings and Loan, Chaffee, Security Federal Savings and Loan, Sikeston, Cape Federal Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, and Southeast Savings and Loan, all of Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff Loan and Building Association, Poplar Bluff, Mississippi County Savings and Loan, Charleston, and Caruthersville Savings and Loan, Caruthersville, Missouri.

Armed Forces

FT. BRAGG, N.C. — S/Sgt. John E. Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jeffery, 147 S. Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., participated with other members of the 82nd airborne division in 'Brass Strike VIII,' a firepower demonstration, at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The joint Army- Air Force affair was conducted by the U.S. strike command from Mac Dill Air Force Base, Fla., to acquaint military and civilian officials with the tactics and weapons employed by the command.

Sgt. Jeffery is a squad leader in company A, 2nd battalion of the division's 505th infantry.

His wife, Jean, lives in Wichita Falls Tex.

Pre-holiday clearance.
Bargains everywhere you look.

FOR WOMEN

WOMEN'S RAINWEAR
Assorted fabrics & styles, solids and prints. Orig. $12-$28 NOW 9^{88}-19^{88}

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Assorted styles and colors, broken sizes Orig. $8 - $17 NOW $4-$11

JEWELRY FOR WOMEN
Pearl necklaces, earrings & pendants, 111 only Orig. $2 NOW 99c

POLYESTER SCARVES
Holiday prints or solids - washable, 64 only Orig. 2.50 NOW 1^{88}

ACETATE TWILL SCARVES
Bold prints in square shapes
Orig. 1.25 NOW 88c

WOMEN'S WIGS
100% modacrylic, stretch cap, prestyled, Orig. $19 NOW 13^{88}

SPORTSWEAR
Shirts, skirts & slacks.
Broken sizes & colors
Orig. $4-$16 NOW 1^{88}-7^{88}

SLEEPWEAR
Sleeveless baby doll PJ's 17 only Orig. $4-$5 NOW 1^{88}

FOR GIRLS

TURTLENECK TOPS
100% cotton, long sleeve
Orig. 1.22-1.77 NOW 99c

CORDUROY SLACKS
100% cotton, flair legs
Orig. 1.77 NOW 99c

GIRLS DRESSES
Corduroy, acrylic knit or cotton, short sleeve & sleeveless, Orig. $4-$8 NOW 2^{88}

PRE SCHOOL SKIRTS
Acrylic knit or denim
Orig. 3.59 - $4 NOW 1^{88}

COATS & JACKETS
Corduroy or vinyle finish, deep pile lining
Orig. $16-$17 NOW 14^{88}

FOR BOYS

SCHOOL AGE SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve woven & short sleeve knit Orig. 1.50-3.98 NOW $1

KNIT SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve knits, 50% polyester 50% cotton & 100% acrylic Orig. 1.98-2.98 2/$3

BOYS JEANS
Reg. & slims, flare legs, solids & stripes Orig. 2.99 NOW 1^{88}

BOYS JEANS
Assorted styles & colors, solids & stripes Orig. 3.98-5.98 NOW 3^{66}

BOYS UNDERWEAR
T-Shirts, & briefs, 100% cotton
Orig. 2/99¢ NOW 2/66c

PRE SCHOOL SUITS
Double breasted sports duo, stripes & solids Orig. 11.98 NOW 8^{88}

MEN'S SUIT CLEARANCE

Group I
TOWNCRAFT PLUS
Dacron/wool fancies, fancy back & double breasted
Orig. $60-$90 NOW 49^{88}

Group II
TOWNCRAFT FANCIES
Dacron polyester/worsted wool
Orig. $75 NOW 59^{88}

Group III
POLYESTER/RAYON
100% wool
Orig. $33-$75. NOW 20^{88}

MENS SPORTS COATS
Dacron polyester, worsted wool & polyester/rayon, solids & plaids
Orig. 39.95 -47.95 NOW 19^{88}

SCHOOL AGE SUITS
10 way double breasted, reg. & slims
Orig. 13.88-15.98 NOW 10^{88}

DOUBLE BREASTED DUOS
Prep styling & sizes,
Orig. 24.95-27.95 NOW 19^{88}

FOR MEN

DRESS SHIRTS
Deeptone fashion colors, long point collars, french cuff, long sleeve Orig. 5.98 NOW 3^{99}

SPORT SHIRTS
Solids, stripes & prints in long & short sleeve, Orig. 1.99-$5 NOW 1^{88}

SPORT SHIRTS
Fashion stripe, long point collar, short sleeve Orig. 3.98 NOW $1

MENS DRESS SLACKS
Fashion stripes & flare leg
Orig. $11 NOW 5^{88}

CASUAL SLACKS
Solids, plaids & stripes, flare & slim leg. Orig. 5.98 NOW 2^{50}

MENS JEANS
Fashion styling button fly & flare legs
Orig. 3.99 NOW 2^{88}

MENS JACKETS
Nylon tricot laminated, asst. colors
Orig. 9.98-10.98 NOW 6^{88} & 7^{88}

TOYS

HOTWHEELS
Super Charger Set, complete with super charger & speedometer
Orig. 11.88 NOW 5^{88}

MINI CAR FACTORY
Orig. 7.88 NOW 3^{88}

TALKING BARBIE
Orig. 5.99 NOW 4^{88}

LIVING BARBIE
Orig. 4.99 NOW 3^{88}

FOR THE HOME

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA
Penncrest Zoom 600
Orig. 139.95 NOW 119^{88}

LAUNDRY CART
Fold up stair climber
Orig. 6.99 NOW 3^{88}

KITCHEN UTENSILS
Strainer, potato masher, spoons, ladles Orig. 59¢-89¢ NOW 44c

CAN OPENER-JUICER
Automatic
Orig. 19.99 NOW 15^{88}

KING AND QUEEN SIZE SHEETS REDUCED
Pennprest percale in pink and yellow
PILLOWCASE Orig. 3.89 NOW 1.99
QUEEN SIZE Orig. 7.99 NOW 5.44
KING SIZE Orig. 9.99 NOW 6.99

DRAPERIES REDUCED
Various widths & lengths, solids & patterns
Orig. 6.98 - $25 NOW 4^{88}-22^{88}

TABLECLOTHES
Raschel lace, 70" round, white only Boxed Orig. $8 NOW 4^{88}

TOWEL SET BOXED
3 pc. monogrammed bath, hand & wash Orig. $5 NOW 2^{88}

PILLOWCASES
Pennprest 42 x 36, boxed
Orig. $4 NOW 2^{88}

BEDSPREADS
Twin, full, queen & king, quilted & unquilted
Orig. 5.98-$50 NOW 3^{88}-36^{88}

WINCHESTER 30-30
Lever action
Orig. 99.99 NOW 69^{88}

OUTDATED FILM
KX126-20 Slides Only
EX126-20 Slides Only
XC127
½ Price

SHOE CLEARANCE
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS, GIRLS, AND INFANTS SHOES
DRASTICALY REDUCED!

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Boarding Homes Need Licensing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Committee on Social Security and Retirement was urged Thursday to support legislation requiring the licensing and regulation of boarding homes, the same as nursing homes.

William F. Berry of Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Nursing Home Association, told the committee Missouri is "flirting with disaster" by not making sure that boarding homes meet minimal standards in fire safety and sanitation.

He said his group was not trying to force the boarding homes out of business but did believe they should be made safe for their elderly occupants.

There are about 800 unlicensed boarding homes in the state, Berry said, and in the last 18 months there have been three fires, including one fatal blaze at Caruthersville.

The proposed bill is similar to one that died in House committee last April. It was introduced by rep. Charles H. Dickey Jr., D-Mexico, chairman of the Social Security Committee.

Later today the committee was to consider a bill that would increase state payments to nursing homes for care of welfare patients. It would increase the monthly payment for such patients in domiciliary homes from $110 to $120 a month and for those in practical nursing homes from $125 to $200.

In professional nursing homes the amount of monthly payment for ailing welfare patients is negotiated in each case by the welfare division and the home operators.

Efforts were made to increase state welfare payments to nursing homes last spring but the bill failed to clear both houses of the legislature.

Mailbox

Nov. 1, 1971

Yesterday

Yesterday, Our little Trick & Treaters came to receive their Yearly Trick or Treat

Treat them Kindly with Sympathy & Understanding

Love them with Compassion

Carress them with Tender Loving Care

They will be Our Leaders Controllers Teachers & Officers of Our next Generation of the Nation

God Grant them the Serenity to know the Difference of Right or Wrong.

For them & Us; Yesterday is past an gone. Tomorrow a New Day Will Be Dawning

God Bless Them All.

(a Reader of your paper.)

M. Orvella McFarling
Box 325
Morehouse, Mo 63868

Armed Forces

KEFLAVIK, Iceland -- U. S. Air Force Sergeant Gary W. Rodgers, son of Mrs. Betty Rodgers, 110 Adams, Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland.

Sergeant Rodgers, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospac Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

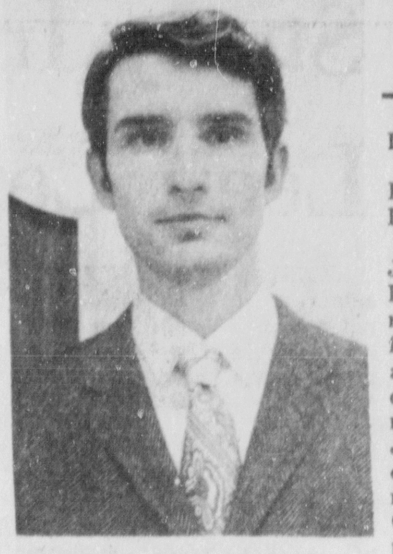
U. S. ARMY, Vietnam -- Army Sergeant Gary D. Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor, route 3, Charleston, Mo., received the Bronze Star medal in Vietnam.

He as presented the medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces.

Taylor received the award while assigned as an infantryman in company E, 2nd battalion, 502d infantry, 101st airborne division (airmobile).

The sergeant also holds the combat infantryman badge, , the Army commendation medal and the air medal.

His wife, Judy, lives at 512 Lafayette St., Charleston, Mo.



PAUL DAVID BOARDMAN, has been made merchandise manager of Britts. He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1958 and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, with a business administration degree in 1962. In retail management for nine years he was a store manager before returning to Sikeston. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boardman. He and his wife, Patricia, and their son, Davy, live at 812 Vernon.

Hospital Engineers Organize

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-one hospital engineers from across Missouri have formed a state society to promote exchange of information and better patient care.

The Missouri State Society of Hospital Engineers was formed at a recent meeting in Columbia.

The organization will be affiliated with the American Society for Hospital Engineers, the Missouri Hospital Association and the Midwest Hospital Association.

Vern Atwater, director of the physicial plant of St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, was elected president. EArl Jones, director of plant services at Methodist Hospital and Medical Center, St. Joseph, is president elect.

Corner On Questions

Don ,Wilson CHURCH PAGE

QUESTION: IS THE ESTABLISHMENT HYPOCRITICAL?

ANSWER: An athiest said Jesus was destructive because He said: "I am come to set a man at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter - in - law against her monther - in - law;" however, Jesus simply expressed what often happens when, upon receiving the Saviour, Christians become different persons. Scripture teaches: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new," and relatives sometimes disapprove of this supernatural change. Although Christians may find victory over hypocrisy, the arrogancy of athiests to slander the Son of God is their only consistency.

God warns: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all the nations that forget God." Amid moral degradation, Nero fiddled while Rome burned. History is jam - packed with moral bankruptcy. In order to develop moral character among soldiers, the government wisely maintains a military chaplaincy; however, hypocrisy glares depreciably when, on the evening of a moral guidance lecture, the Base Theater presents immoral filth on film and sells more booze than ten local night clubs. The Base Commandant would, nevertheless, be sufficiently inconsistent as to court martial any chaplain who would sabotage an airplane or sell secrets to the enemy.

Jesus expressed man's problem saying: "Woe unto you scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." That Scripture, ',the hypocrites hope shall perish,'' offers no encouragement. Oh! heed the Lord who promises: "Wisdom is pure and without hypocrisy."

While the establishment should forsake its hypocrisy, this critical generation should accept God's exhortation to: "Cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye." There is forgiveness in Christ.

Chest Hospital Accredited

The board of commissioners of the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals has approved the Missouri State Chest Hospital for two years or until a subsequent survey is conducted.

This is the result of the evaluation of the hospital on Sept. 8-9 by surveyors, Dr. William C. Stafford, and administrator Harold J. Rolph.

Q—Who was the last U.S. president not a college graduate?

A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—Who is "Johnny Horizon"?

A—A symbol for litter control, corresponding to "Smokey the Bear" as a symbol of forest fire prevention.

Q—Which was the longest treason trial in American history?

A—The government prosecution of Mrs. Iva d'Aquino, known as "Tokyo Rose," which lasted 57 days.

Q—Can we see all the stars in the vicinity of the sun?

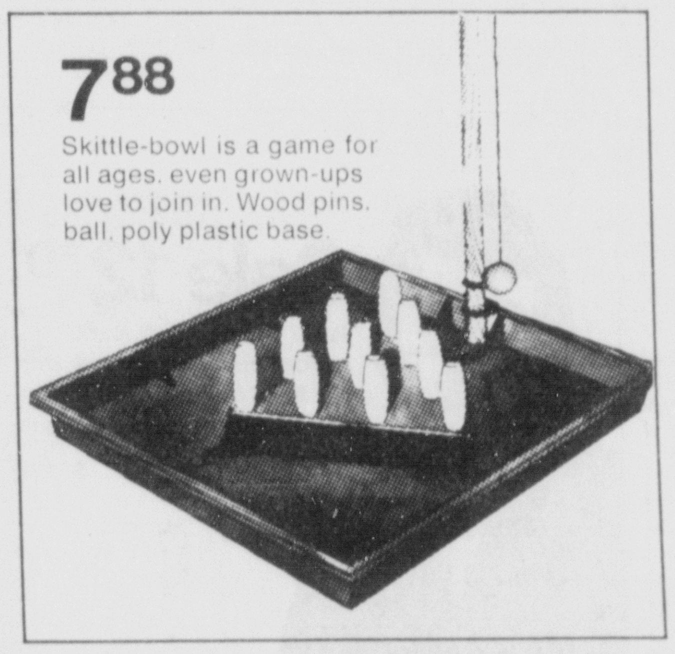
A—There are about 30 stars within 15 light years of the sun. Only seven of these are bright enough to be seen without a telescope.

Penneys Toyland is open.

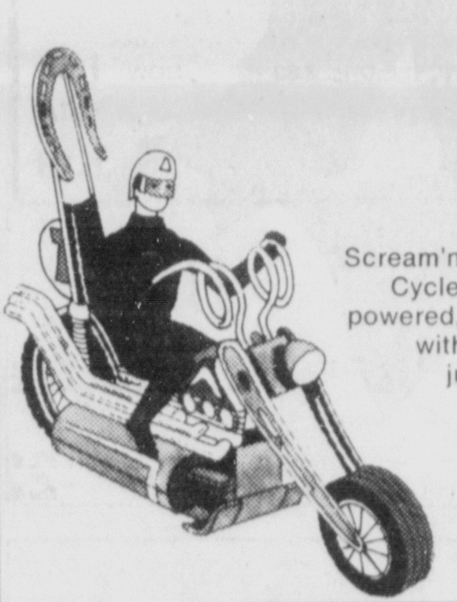
All the fun and games at low, low prices. Think Christmas.

26^{99} Chuckle-Bug by Marx. Rechargeable battery runs the fun-car. Lean back, it does a wheely!

6^{99} Teach 'n Play Raggedy Ann is how little kids learn to tie shoes, button and un-button, zip and tie, too.



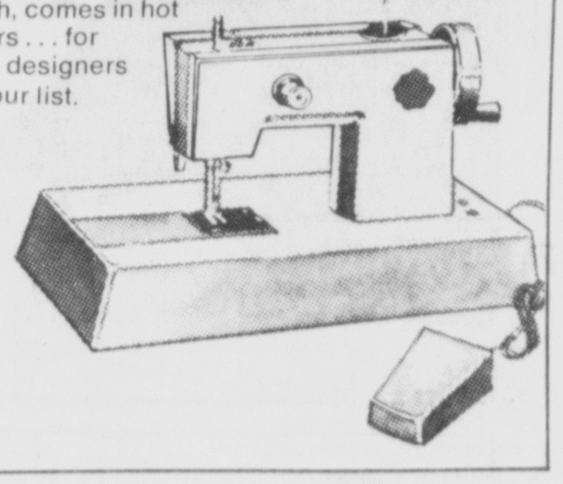
7^{88} Skittle-bowl is a game for all ages, even grown-ups love to join in. Wood pins, ball, poly plastic base.

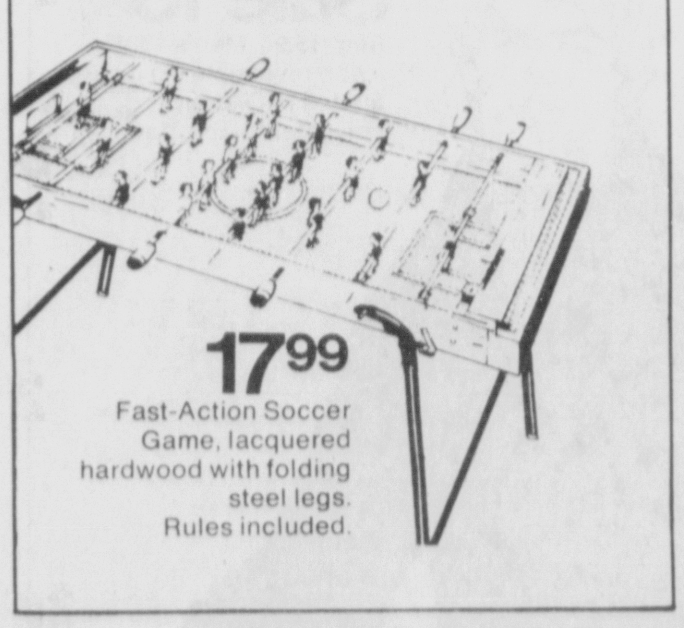


3^{99} Scream'n Demon™ Cycles, battery-powered, complete with rider and jump ramp.

1^{99} Dancing Dawn moves forward, back and side-to-side.

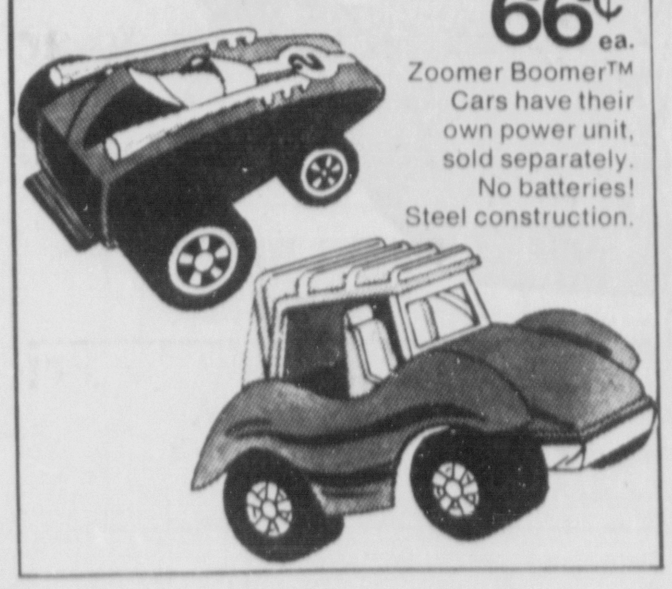
6^{99} Battery-operated Sewing Machine makes a single-stitch, comes in hot colors . . . for mini- designers on your list.





17^{99} Fast-Action Soccer Game, lacquered hardwood with folding steel legs. Rules included.

9^{99} Smarty Pants™ listens to questions and answers back!



66¢ ea. Zoomer Boomer™ Cars have their own power unit, sold separately. No batteries! Steel construction.

6^{99} Make your own candles in assorted sizes, shapes, colors. Scented candles, too. Refill wax and wicks, 1.19

Candle Maker

12^{88} Fat Track Big O Set. 2 sizzle cars streak around steep curves and over the wide track.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

$1 holds your toy in our layaway until December 21st

Our prices will make your Christmas a little merrier.

12^{88} 6 ft Scotch Pine tree use this tree Christmas after Christmas, always looks fresh and new, and fills your room with the holiday spirit.

5½' artificial balsam, 17.99
6½' artificial balsam, 29.99

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

Use JC Penneys convenient layaway plan!

Investigation Into Blast Continues

SCOTT CITY — Authorities continued to search for leads in two explosions that damaged extensively a wing under construction at Illmo - Scott City public school about midnight Wednesday.

Also continuing were investigations of two bomb threats made in Cape Girardeau — at the State College Language Arts Building Tuesday night and at Central High School Wednesday morning.

A laboratory report on the type of explosives used in the Illmo-Scott City school blasts — which occurred about two minutes apart — is expected by late next week.

"We still aren't sure what the explosive was," said FBI special agent Douglas H. Rosenberger of Cape Girardeau. "It was either a plastic or a fertilizer type of explosive," he added.

Debris including cement blocks from walls cracked and buckled by the twin explosions were shipped Wednesday to a Washington, D.C., laboratory by agents for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department.

"They are going to rush it (the material) through as fast as they can, and we should receive a report possibly within a week," Rosenberger said.

An assessment of the damage to the uncompleted addition to the school building at Scott City continued today. Supt. J. A. Holmes said a final estimate has not been made but speculated damages could go as high as $75,000.

Unofficial estimates range from $40,000 to $100,000.

"The $40,000 to $50,000 estimates made earlier are very conservative," he said.

Supt. Holmes said walls of the 12-classroom elementary wing will have to be partially or completely torn down "so we can see the extent of the damage."

"It may be a few days before a definite estimate can be made," he said.

The blasts blew three holes in three walls, buckled a concrete floor and walls and moved steel girders in the addition. At least 31 panes of glass and windows in two doors of the existing building were shattered.

Two interior walls running the full length of the wing were damaged "all the way down," Supt. Holmes said.

In some places cement blocks were shifted in position and the walls "bent or waved a little," he said.

"I think two walls may have to come all the way down — or at least a portion of them," he added.

The vandalism will delay completion of the $325,000 addition one to two months, Supt. Holmes said.

Construction began in mid-July and was to be completed in 360 days. "The contractor had told me he had expected to complete the job in less time than that," he said.

"It will take longer to tear these walls down and replace them than it did to put them up," the superintendent observed. "At this stage, weather also becomes a factor in the amount of delay. Most of the repair work will have to be done in the outside and in good weather."

Sgt. Wm. S. Wickham of the sheriff's department said today there are no new developments in the investigation of the State college bomb threat. He said "As far as I know at this time, it is at a standstill."

He said the Illmo - Scott City school bombing incident apparently had no connection with the college bomb threat.

Cape Girardeau police also are continuing the investigation of the college and Central High School bomb threats. They said there are no leads.

Authorities are looking for two Negroes, whom a police informant says were in Kent Library prior to the threat at the Language Arts Building. The source said one of the Negroes had a package and he overheard them suggest that they were about to make a false bomb threat.

Zobrist New Director Of HST Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, 49, assistant director of the Harry S. Truman Library the past two years, is the library's new director.

Zobrist succeeds Dr. Philip C. Brooks, who retired Oct. 2.

The appointment was announced by Robert L. Kunzig, administrator of the General Services Administration which operates the presidential library system.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

RAYMOND YORK is the new manager of Singer Sewing Center in the Kingsway Plaza Mall. He has been with the Singer company 13 years. He came to Sikeston from St. Louis county. His family will move to Sikeston.

No Back Pay To Unions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Members of labor unions should not be given wage increases retroactively after Phase I of the Nixon administration's economic policy ends, Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said today.

"There should be no back pay," Davis said. He said union members make up only 20 per cent of the work force and to grant wage increases to them and not to other workers would be unfair.

"We are concerned about the equity involved," Davis said at a news conference.

Davis delivered the keynote address at the 50th Annual meeting of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. A banker from Winston-Salem, N.C., Davis said in prepared remarks that "the insatiable appetite of organized labor is beginning to destroy the economic system that feeds it."

He said business has had to compromise. "The union gets only part of what it wants, while business gives up only part of what it cannot afford to lose."

Davis said the government's new economic policies "have given us a rare opportunity. Public awareness of our economic problems is at a peak. The heavy burden of *taxation is all too apparent.* People are willing to listen ... to the business side of the story."

Davis said in the last six years the Gross National Product increased 52 per cent, wages and salaries went up 60 per cent and corporate profits declined four per cent."

Help to Rural Areas Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide for long-range development of rural America was introduced late Tuesday by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole said the measure provides for expanded federal assistance to rural areas with heavy emphasis on loans through local financial institutions.

It would incorporate the Farmers Home Administration in an expanded agency to be known as the Rural Development Administration and provide for a variety of financial assistance including:

—Up to $750 million for comprehensive planning grants to rural communities and areas.

—Interest subsidies to benefit borrowers.

—Loan guarantees to benefit financial institutions.

the bill would authorize loan guarantees and interest subsidies, and grants in sparsely populated areas, for water and sanitation systems assistance; loan guarantees and interest subsidies for community health and protection programs, and loan guarantees for community service and economic expansion programs.

Dole called on the Senate to "approach rural development from the basis of helping the farmer first—and assuring that any area for community development be evaluated first in terms of the farmer's needs and rightful expectations."

Sen. James B. Pearson, RKan., cosponsored the bill, Dole's office said.

TIRED OF WATER
SHORTAGES? BOOKLET
TELLS YOU WHAT TO
DO ABOUT IT

Are you tired of water shortages or high water bills? Why not consider having your private water system? If you'd like to read up on the subject, write for an excellent booklet titled "Free Water: A Guide to Private Wells and Water Systems." Send 15 cents in coin to Dept. P, Water Systems Council, 221 N.LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Study Indicates Education Must Lean Less On Property Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — To achieve equal education the nation must spend unequally and lean less heavily on the property-tax dollar, according to a four-year study financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

The five-volume report released publicly Thursday takes on new light in the wake of recent court decisions holding traditional school-financing systems unconstitutional in California and Minnesota.

The National Education Finance Project, which received $2 million in federal funds for the study, recommends that the federal government's share of the $40-billion-a-year school bill be increased from 7 per cent to 22 to 30 per cent, with few strings attached.

At the same time, the group recommends property taxes supply only 10 to 15 per cent of school needs, rather than the current 52 per cent, and that states make up the difference.

"The pressing needs of the schools have met steadily increasing resistance upon the part of the people who foot the bills, the taxpayers," the study said.

"Inflation, heavy federal expenditures for an unpopular war, a high rate of unemployment, an unstable economy and the rapidly rising costs of practically all state and local governments ... have undoubtedly all contributed to the taxpayer revolt that is not confined to taxes for education."

The report notes that per-pupil spending varies widely between districts and states because of reliance on property taxes and that state "flat grants" based on enrollments contribute to the disparity by failing to take into account the added cost of special education for the handicapped, disadvantaged and preschoolers.

"It is impossible," the study said, "to develop a school finance plan which is equitable to children and also equitable to taxpayers in a state with inefficient, small school districts gerrymandered so as to sequester wealth and to disequalize educational opportunity."

The study recommends consolidation of 80 per cent of the 18,000 school districts nationwide. It said they "do not have sufficient enrollments to provide even minimally adequate programs and services without excessive costs."

Some 19 model school financing plans are presented, including one described as meeting the California Supreme Court's guidelines.

Each school district would levy local taxes at a state-prescribed rate, and the state would make up the difference.

Danforth Provides Guidelines

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A student in a nonpublic school who is under 16 must be allowed to attend any vocational school classes operated by a public school district if the classes are offered outside regular school hours.

The public school district maypermit such attendance by a nonpublic school student between the ages of 16 and 20.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth provided those legal guidelines for State Rep. Norbert J. Jasper, D-Washington.

Jasper said his public school district's administrators and those of *the nonpublic schools* "would like to work out an arrangement whreby pupils enrolled in the local nonpublic schools could attend vocational education courses in the area vocational school operated by the public school district.

"Most of the children involved in this program would be 16, 17 or 18 years old."

Under proper regulation, Danforth said, such an arrangement would not violate the state constitution or statues on the separation of church and state.

Lilbourn Paves 26 Blocks

LILBOURN — The blacktop paving of approximately 23 city blocks was completed in Lilbourn Tuesday by Girardeau Industrial Contractors of Cape Girardeau.

The Board of Aldermen had asked all property owners who were interested in having their streets paved to so petition the Board. All streets were paved where the paving had been requested by the property owners.

The cost of the paving to the property owners will be $1.50 per front foot with the City bearing the balance of the cost. The City's share of the cost will be about $6,000.

Property owners can pay for their paving costs over a ten year period. If they choose the ten year payment privilege, it is essential that they give written notice to Leon Riggs, City Clerk. Additional details on the 10 year payment privilege are shown in an advertisement in this issue of the SEMO News.

United Fund To $17,639

DEXTER — The 1971 Dexter United Fund has raised $7,639.15 toward its $10,727 goal, it was announced Wednesday morning.

Campaign chairman Glenn Ayers reported that "We will extend the drive until we reach our goal. If the people that have received letters will send in their contribution, the goal will be easily reached, but now we're having to contact those who haven't responded, and that's a time - consuming job."

The Youth for Community Betterment will have roadblocks set up in the downtown area tomorrow, to collect for this year's drive.

Industry Gives For Waste Study

MALDEN – Federal - Mogul Corporation recently contributed $500 to be used in the Solid Waste Program being studied by the Bootheel Regional Planning commission.

Ed Meyer, Plant Manager, said, "Federal - Mogul as a company and a part of the community is interested in assuming an active role in improving our ecology. We welcome the opportunity of being in a position to provide assistance to this important project," he said.

Philip Shelton, Executive Director, Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, received the donation during the Friday morning ceremony. Shelton said, "Federal-Mogul's contrivution is greatly appreciated and not only will help the City of Malden, it will assist in improving the entire Bootheel's environment.

Shelton added that $8,500 has been contributed by various Bootheel citizens, Civic Clubs, Churches and Business Organizations for the Solid Waste Study. The study is expected to be completed by December 31, 1972.

Drake is the proper name for a male duck.

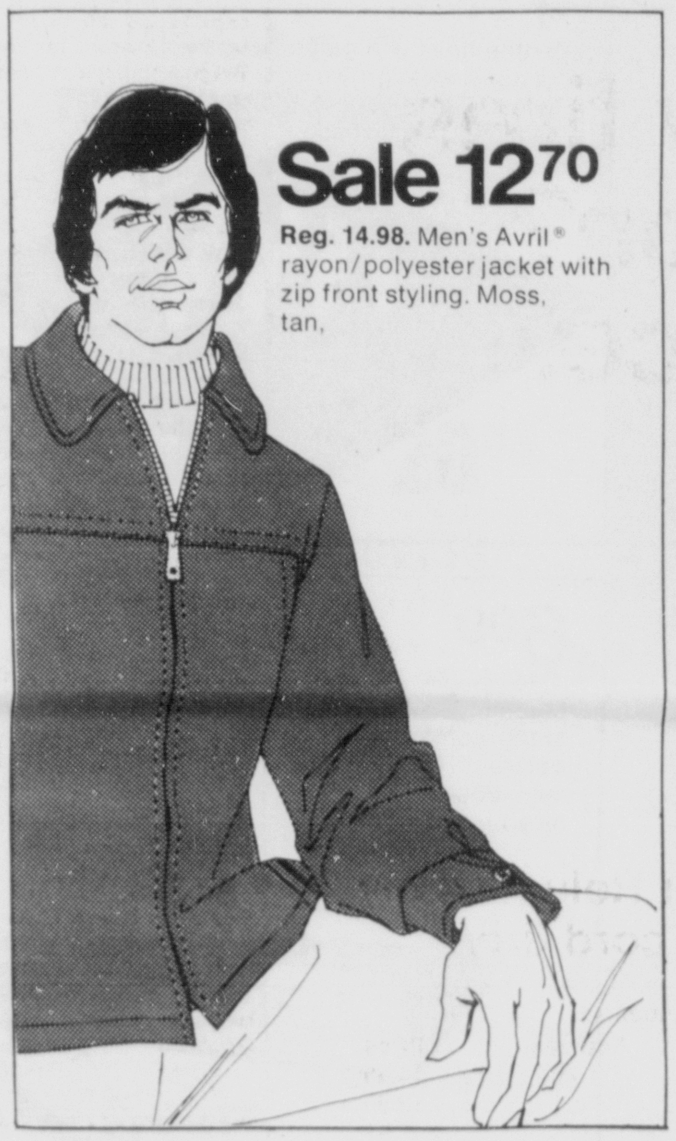
Q—Do black and white pepper come from different plants?

A—No, both are the dried berries of the same vine. Black pepper is picked when it is underripe, then dried in the sun; white pepper is ripened longer, then left to ferment in piles.

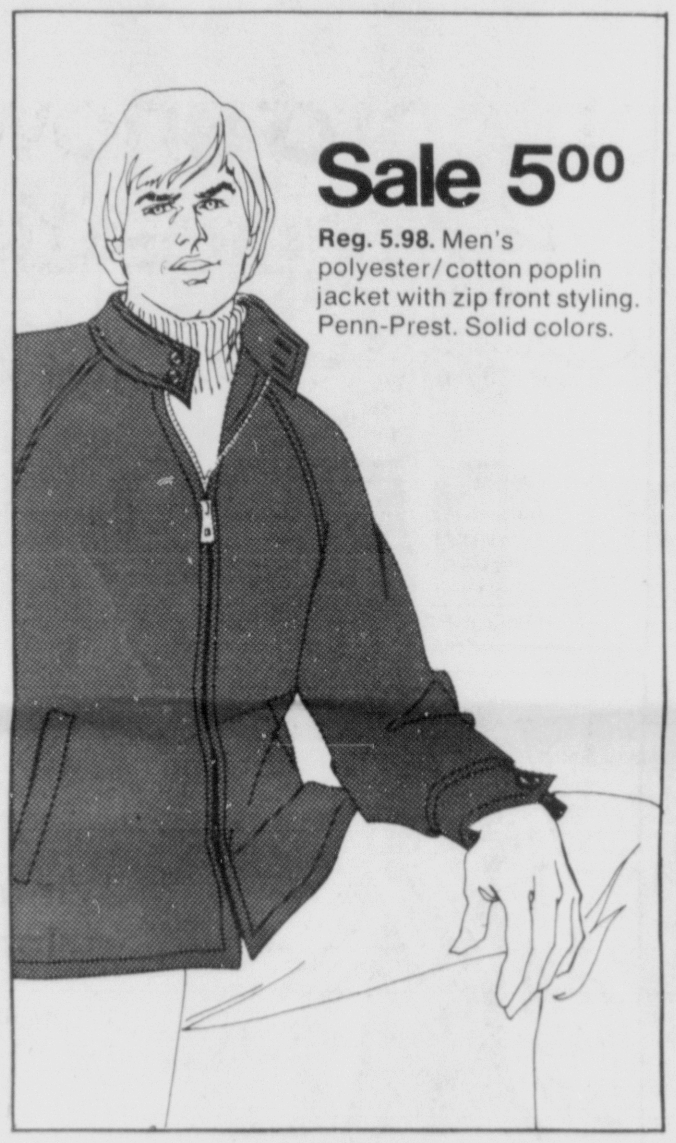
Q—What rare bird was recently born in captivity for the first time?

A—The zoo at Topeka, Kans., in 1971, produced the first captive hatching of the Canadensis subspecies of golden eagles in the world.

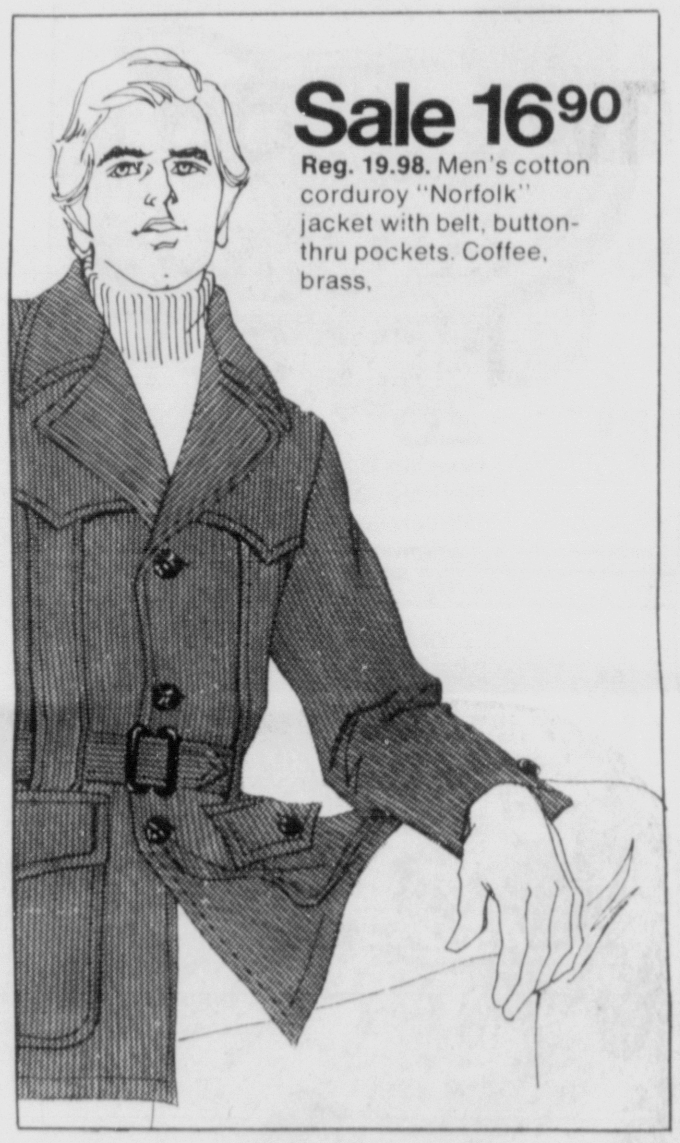
Who says you can't have everything! All our men's jackets. All on sale. 15% off. Now thru Saturday!



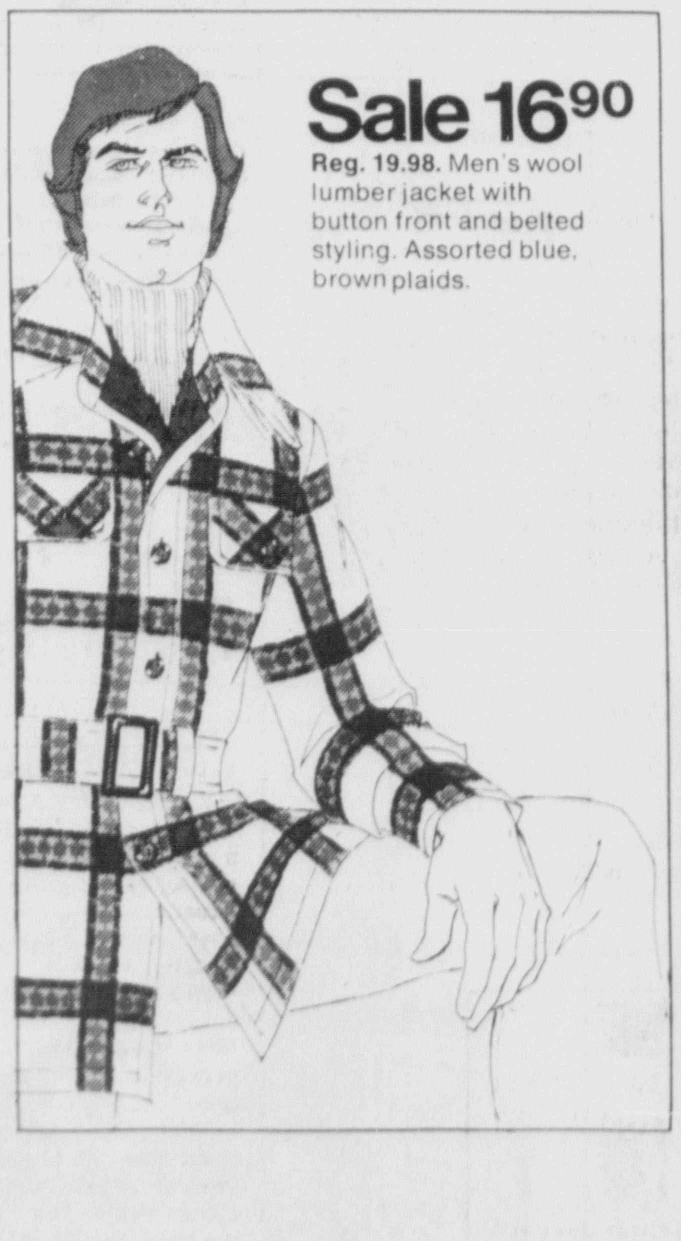
Sale 12⁷⁰
Reg. 14.98. Men's Avril® rayon/polyester jacket with zip front styling. Moss, tan,



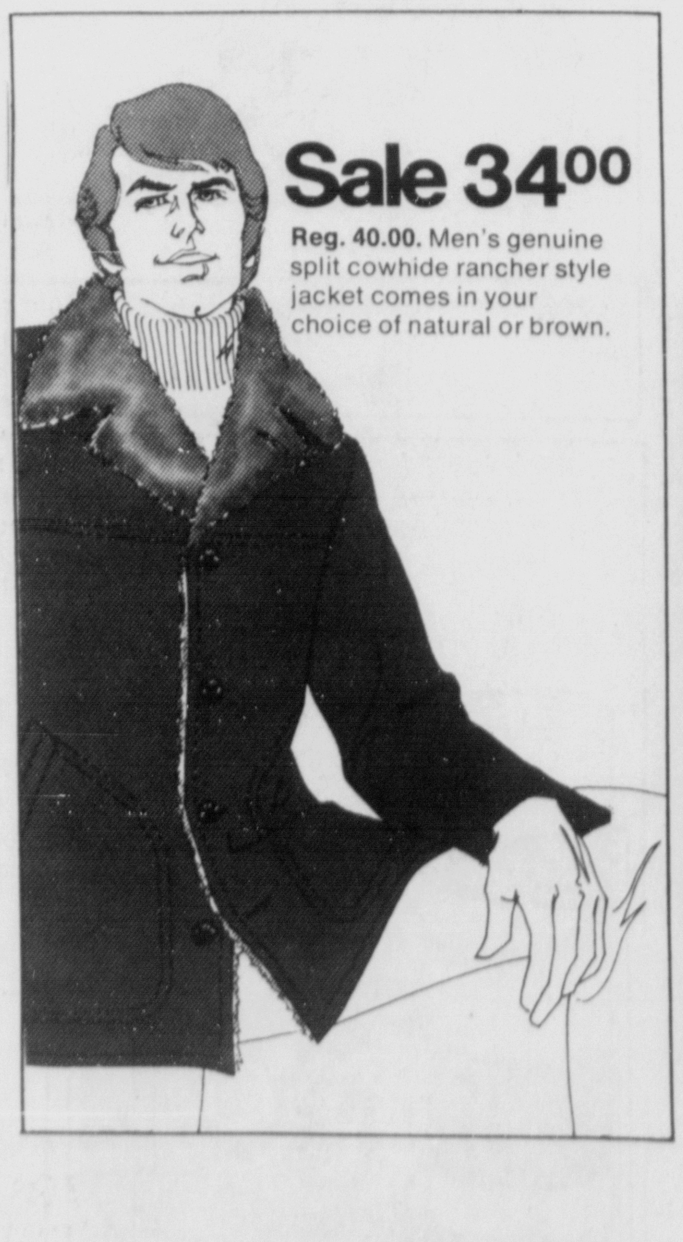
Sale 5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.98. Men's polyester/cotton poplin jacket with zip front styling. Penn-Prest. Solid colors.



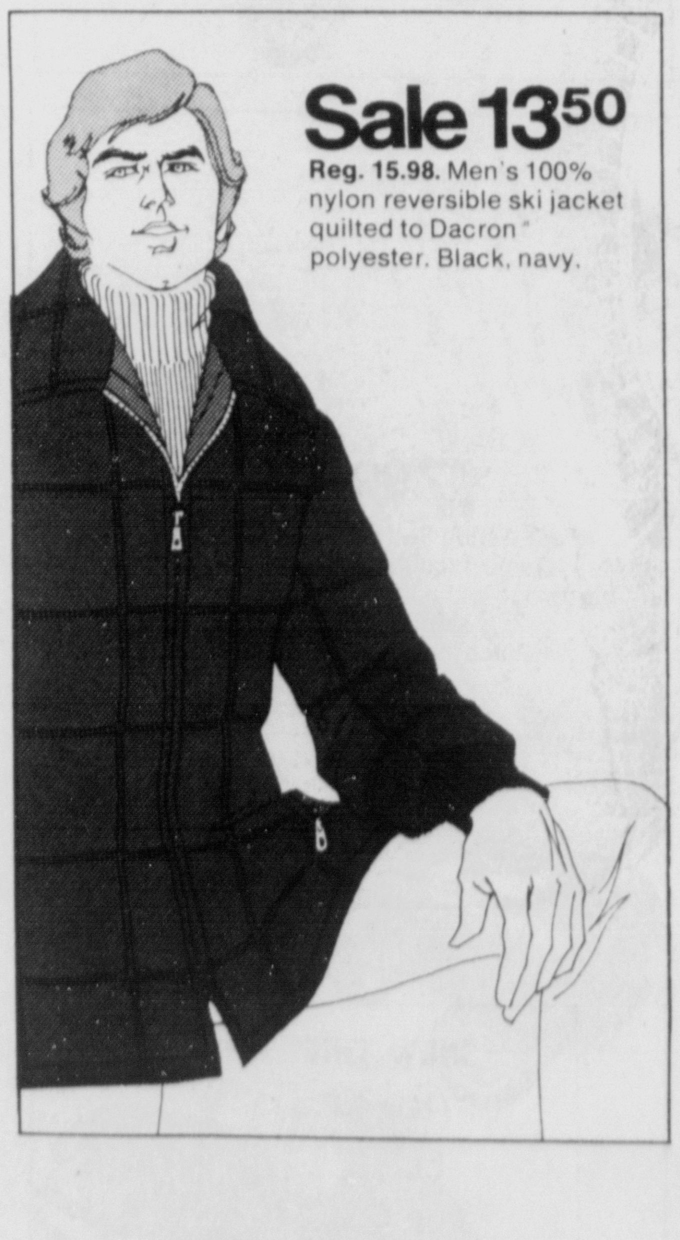
Sale 16⁹⁰
Reg. 19.98. Men's cotton corduroy "Norfolk" jacket with belt, button-thru pockets. Coffee, brass,



Sale 16⁹⁰
Reg. 19.98. Men's wool lumber jacket with button front and belted styling. Assorted blue, brown plaids.



Sale 34⁰⁰
Reg. 40.00. Men's genuine split cowhide rancher style jacket comes in your choice of natural or brown.



Sale 13⁵⁰
Reg. 15.98. Men's 100% nylon reversible ski jacket quilted to Dacron® polyester. Black, navy.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Like it charge it at JC Penney in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

Spain Sets Sights On Attorney General Office

BLOOMFIELD — Nine months of meetings to meet, miles to travel, hands to shake and worries to surmount, that is what faces Jim Spain, Bloomfield attorney, who is seeking the democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Spain, who filed as a candidate in February of this year, is not new on the political scene. He has served as state representative from Stoddard county for four years and has been on the insurance, agriculture, elections and the judiciary committees and is presentlv vice - chairman of the banking and financial institutions.

"If someone told me six years ago I would have been this grossly involved in politics, I would have said they were out of their minds," the 36-year -old lawyer said.

"Six years ago I just sat back and decided that this was what I wanted to do with myself, this is what I want," he said.

Spain said he really likes law and the attorney general post is one job where he can combine his likes for politics and law at the same time.

"I would prefer someone to say that I am a poor politician, instead of saying I am a poor lawyer," he commented. "I would be reluctant to give up practicing law for any position, unless of course it was some very high political office."

Since filing, Spain has spent many hours on the road and in the air, making speaking appearances across the state, sometimes going seven days a week.

"I still have to work and sometimes my practice may suffer a little, but it is worth it," he said.

The Bloomfield lawyer is married and has three children, 14-year -old twin girls, Cindy and Mendy, and a 10-year -old son, Samuel. They attend school in Bloomfield where Mrs. JoAnn Spain is a teacher.

"My wife understands that she has to put up with all the traveling I am doing," Spain said. "She is very understanding and patient — more so than I would be about her doing it," he laughed.

Spain, who works with the law firm of Briney, Welborn and Spain, said he can face the thought of losing.

"If I lose, I will be able to settle down in Bloomfield and continue my law practice. That is just one part of politics you have to face up to," he said.

Spain is originally from Caruthersville, playing on the football, basketball and track teams. He hasn't gotten away from sports though. He referees high school football games every Friday night during the season and some other games during the week.

"I have been officiating games for about five years now," he said, "and have already signed a contract for next year with the understanding that I hope I cannot make it." Speaking of course if he is elected to the attorney general post.

"I remember I was a referee at the last game Kennett won before they went on their three - year losing streak and this year I was officiating at the first game they won to break the losing streak."

After graduating from Caruthersville High School, Spain attended Arkansas State University for a year and then transferred to Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He was graduated from there in 1955 with a bachelor of Arts degree.

He then spent two years in the U.S. Army in the infantry division stationed in Alaska. His twin daughters were born in Fairbanks.

After his Army stint, Spain attended law school at the University of Missouri at Columbia and was graduated in 1960. He practiced law in Charleston for two years before going to Bloomfield.

He ran varsity track in college, specializing in the high jump and pole vault, and was on a service time team while in the Army.

He is a member of the Missouri Bar and the American Bar Association. In college, he was a member of the Missouri Law Review for being in the top 25 per cent of his class, maintaining a B minus average.

"When I was still in school, I thought once of being a sports writer. I like sports a lot, but I decided to become a lawyer."

Spain has a sister living in Kennett, Mrs. Sue Ryan, wife of lawyer Gary Ryan.

Since being in Bloomfield, Spain has served four years on the Bloomfield Board of Education as secretary and worked with youngsters in the Boy Scout program. He has received an award from the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association for meritorious service in the field of education and is an ex-president of the Kiwanis Club.

"I went the whole nine yards with Boy Scouts and little league teams and now that my son is old enough I will have to go all through it again," he said.

Spain said one other man has filed for the office of attorney general.

"He is from Kansas City and is one of those guys who files for some office or another every year," Spain explained.

One other man filed, then withdrew.

Spain said that his schedule for November is just as busy, if not more so, than the one for October.

"I remember once I drove up to Maryville, way up in the northern part of the state and got to thinking that if I had driven south, I would be in New Orleans," Spain said.

Increase In College Enrollment

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Students enrolled in Missouri's colleges and universities number 186,395, or a 1.2 per cent increase over the first semester enrollment for last year, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education announced Monday.

At its regular monthly meeting, the commission reported 134,420 students were enrolled in public institutions, while 50,975 were attending private schools.

Stanley, Livingston Changed History

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — One hundred years ago, on Nov. 10, 1871, Henry Morton Stanley found David Livingstone at Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika.

Stanley and Livingstone. To many people they are only characters in a 1939 movie remembered mainly for its climactic line, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." But the dramatic meeting between the American jouralist and the Scottish explorer - missionary did more than provide one of the most famous newspaper scoops of all time. It also changed the course of African history.

By the mid - 1860s, David Livingstone's journeys of discovery and his battle against the African salve trade had made him a hero in his native land. "So great, indeed, was his fame among all classes of the British people," Sir Reginald Courland later wrote, "so powerful his influence on public opinion, and so far-reaching the effect of what he said and did on Africa that he must be ranked among the greatest of the great Victorians."

Thus, when Livingstone disappeared on his last African expedition, the proprietor of the New York Herald sensed a big story. James Gordon Bennett told his ace correspondent, Henry Morton Stanley, to spend as much of the paper.s money as was needed, "but find Livingstone."

Stanley did, of course. He arrived at Livingstone's Lake Tanganyika camp on Nov. 10, 1871, with a large caravan of food, medicine, cooking utensils, cloth, and other necessities. For Livingstone, weakened by illness and maluntrition, it meant almost literally a new lease on life. His answer to Stanley's famous greeting was, the latter recorded, "Yes."

Stanley lived with Livingstone for four months, during which they explored the northern reaches of Lake Tanganyika. Livingstone, however, rejected his benefactor's pleas to leave Africa. Although in declining health, he was determined to stay until he had found the "fountains" -- possibly the source of the Nile -- described by Herodotus.

Livingstone's final trek took him south to Lake Bangweolo, which he had discovered on an earlier journey. It was there that he died, kneeling in prayer by his bed, on May 1, 1873. Hid body was returned to England and buried in Westminster Abbey.

But the story does not end there. On hearing of Livingstone's death, Stanley resolved to return to Africa to complete the explorer's work. Accordingly, he organized an Anglo - American expedition that spent almost three years exploring the heart of the continent. Stanley and his colleagues were the first white men to trace the Congo River from its source to its mouth and to circumnavigate Lake Victoria, previously thought to be a series of lagoons.

Politically, the Stanley expedition led to the founding of the Congo Free State under Belgian auspices and to the partition of hitherto unappropriated regions of Africa among the nations of Western Europe. Stanley made two more trips to Africa, became a British subject, sat in parliament, and was knighted. In number of geographical discoveries he, not Livingstone, is now acknowledged as the foremost explorer of Africa. Livingstone would have appluaded Stanley's discoveries if he had lived to hear of them. On the other hand, he no doubt would have opposed the carving up of Africa by European imperialists. Livingstone wanted some European colonization of the continent, but only to discourage the slave trade. He lived by the precept he preached -- "Fear God, and work hard."

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Danny R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson of R.R. 1, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the administrative field. Airman Wilson, a 1968 graduate of Richland High School, Essex, Mo., attended Southeast Missouri State College. His wife, Shiela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinnon of 404 Marion St., Sikeston.

Suit Filed Against Chaffee Unit

BENTON — Two Chaffee men have initiated a lawsuit against Chaffee Recreation Center Inc. and Robert M. Capshaw, shareholder, officer and director of the corporation, over the proposed sale of the corporation's assets and other financial matters.

The plaintiffs, Robert Kielhofner and Roy Bryant, are also shareholders and directors of the corporation at 108 East Yakum avenue.

The petition was filed in the office of Scott County circuit Clerk Lynn F. Ingram.

The petition asks that the court grant:

An injunction restraining the defendant, Robert Capshaw, from selling the assets of the corporation persuant to the purported motion at the alleged special meeting of Sept. 15, 1971.

That the individual *defendant, Robert H. Capshaw,* account to and pay over to the defendant corporation all loss and damages caused by his ultra vires acts.

That the loans which the defendant, Robert H. Capshaw, alleges are owed to him by the defendant corporation be declared void and without effect.

An order to permit plaintiffs and, or their attorneys, with such assistance as they deem necessary, to examine the books and records of the defendant corporation at a time and place to be specified by the court.

An order declaring the alleged special meeting of the shareholders of the defendant corporation on Sept. 15, 1971, as void and without effect.

Sensing The News

'ZAPPING' FAP

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- President Nixon's proposal that his controversial Family Assistance Act be delayed a year is not simply a part of his anti - inflation drive. Washington observers say that the delay is recognition of the fact that the welfare expansion legislation has little chance in the Senate because of increasing comprehension of the injurious effects of the misnamed "welfare reform" plan.

The key element in the blocking of FAP has been the alternative legislation submitted by Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb). In a recent speech, Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz) noted that "a rather remarkable groundswell is developing in behalf of the alternative welfare reform legislation introduced less than two months ago by the senator from Nebraska."

Another important figure who has shed light on the hurtful character of the Nixon - Mills welfare bill is Sen. Russell Long (D-La), who plays a decisive role in the Senate Finance Committee.

Powerful liberal newspapers in the Northeast continue to press for enactment of FAP. The Washington Post, for example, recently said in an editorial: "We support this bill ... because we regard it as a first step to a more dignified national income support system financed and administered by the federal government. FAP would put a federal floor under welfare payments for the first time and would extend aid to the working poor."

For the same reason, opponents of welfare expansion are trying to "zap" FAP in the Senate. They believe that the legislation is wrong in principle, in that it embodies the guaranteed annual wage concept. They also hold that payments under FAP will be increased with every session of Congress, precisely as farm subsidies have mushroomed over the years.

While FAP has passed the House of Representatives, many members of that body are busy trying to educate the public on the evils of the legislation. U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Illinois is one of the members of Congress taking a leading role in that educational effort.

In a recent speech in the House, Congressman Derwinski pointed out that FAP "by providing welfare assistance to an entirely new category of families where there is an employable or employed adult member, will nearly double the number of people eligible for welfare in the first year of operation."

The congressman further pointed out that "realistically a reduction in the caseload, even over the long run, is not likely to occur if H. R. 1 (the Family Assistance Plan) is enacted. First of all, by incorporating the 'guaranteed annual income' concept as it does, it creates a built -in escalator factor which is likely to more than cancel any caseload reduction resulting from the application of its 'work incentives' provisions."

Rep. Derwinski subjected FAP to a thorough analysis. He made clear in his speech that the so-called work incentives are a farce, saying that "there is a loophole a mile wide in the work requirement of H.R. 1." He added that "surely the President knows the extent to which present abuses of the welfare system are traceable to the ingrained opposition on the part of both HEW officials and local social workers to the concept of work incentives and moving people off the relief rolls into the working force."

In view of the increasing exposure of the bad features of FAP, it is to be hoped that Mr. Nixon will do more than propose a one - year delay in the program. He has said many times that he wants the states and the people to regain powers now in the hands of the federal government. He can realize that objective by completely discarding the Family Assistance Act — a program which is in conflict with his campaign promises in 1968. The President will considerably enhance his credibility if he joins in "zapping" FAP.

Williams To Be Sentenced For Violation

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) -- Federal District Court Judge James Meredith has set *sentencing for Nov. 29 in the* case of Cairo, United Front official Bobby Williams, convicted Monday on both counts of an indictment charging him with violation of the Firearms Act.

A district court jury brought in the jury against Williams, who was arrested June 8 and charged with the illegal purchase of two rifles at the Kroger Family Shopping Center on May 25.

Prosecution contended at Williams' trial he failed to register as a former felon and listed his address falsely as Cape Girardau. Williams, according to the prosecution, was convicted in September of 1970 of carrying a concealed weapon and was sentenced to one year in prison.

Mail Box

Nov. 2nd, 1971

Mr. Charles Blanton III,
Publisher
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Please accept the gratitude of Church Women United of Sikeston, for your kind co-operation in news coverage regarding our recent UNICEF drive.

Your efforts in getting timely information into your paper at the proper and crucial time, we feel had a great bearing on the success of the 1971 UNICEF campaign.

Also, please extend our thanks to those staff members who were in any way involved with an;helpd us with UNICEF publicity.

Sincerely,
Church Women United of Sikeston, Sponsor;
UNICEF Campaign;
Mrs. Horace Byrd, Co-chairman
Mrs. Carl F. Schorle, Chairman

Q—In what city did the popular tradition of the "coffee break" originate?

A—In New Orleans, La., about 40 years ago. From New Orleans the custom spread rapidly all over the nation.

Prince Philip Giving Up Polo

LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip is giving up one of the loves of his life -- polo.

Buckingham Palace sources said that at 50 he feels he may be past it. Besides, he has been troubled by nagging wrist trouble.

The prince took up the game regularly in 1949 and it has occupied much of his spare time since. He became one of the country's leading players, captaining the exclusive Windsor Park team and playing for England. But he also developed the wrist trouble and last May he carried his right arm in a sling because of inflamed membranes.

Buckingham Palace said the royal string of polo ponies will be disbanded.

Prince Charles, also a polo player, has his own mounts.

DeVries Spins A Nutty Yarn Full of Giggles

INTO YOUR TENT I'LL CREEP. By Peter De Vries. Little, Brown. $6.95.

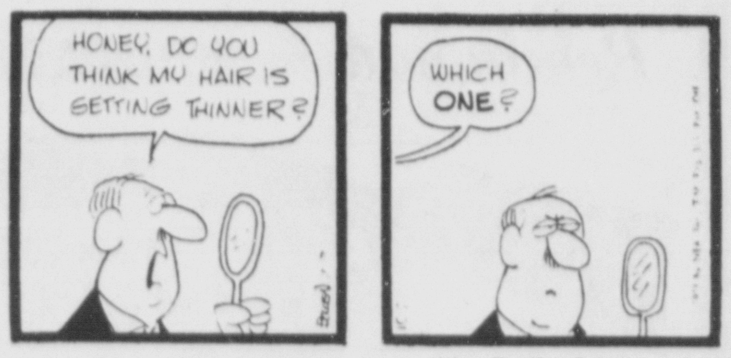
His name is Albert Ernest Banghart. He is pretty much of a dope, and he has a knack of getting into messily ridiculous situations. You might call this novel, narrated by Al himself, a situation comedy.

Al's first caper is to sidle into a marriage of convenience with Miss Rose Piano, who is four years his senior and formerly one of his teachers. Rose seems to think he is a rhinestone in the rough that can be polished. The switcheroo is that Rose becomes the wage earner and Al the housekeeper. (He never had liked that job in the hat factory, and besides, being a "housewife" gives him an opportunity to work up an affair with the neglected housewife next door.)

But that doesn't last long. Al gets a series of crazy jobs, finally working himself into the money so that he and Rose can dine in the exclusive joints. Then he signs up for a writing course, decides to write a novel about a prostitute with a heart of gold, and has a bizarre experience collecting background material for his story.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen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825-14	2.32	23.95
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560-15	1.74	18.95
685-15	1.91	19.95
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845-15	2.48	25.95

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- Four plies of tough nylon cord makes for a strong, cool-running tire
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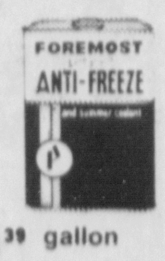

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A beautifully glazed and fired 8" porcelain plate -- this first annual "Berta Hummel Christmas Plate" by Schmid reflects an original drawing by the famous German artist, Berta Hummel. The drawing portrays the tender, loving concern of the "windblown angel," as she guards the lights of the world ... love and truth ... from the winds that would extinguish them. After a limited number are made the molds are destroyed making this Christmas plate a valuable collectors item as well as a cherished heirloom. You must see this beautiful plate in person at CLOUD NINE gifts and decorative accessories shop -- a photograph does not do it justice.

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CLOUD 9

Armed Forces

MERIDIAN, Miss. -- Lt. Andrew J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, Sikeston, Mo., has been selected 1971 training squadron seven instructor of the year.

Hill entered the navy in December of 1960 as a flight student. He reported to Meridian in July of 1961 as one of the original cadets to undergo flight training aboard that naval air station. He recieved his wings in June of 1962 and reported to Cecil Field,, Jacksonville, Fla., for flight instruction in the F-8 Crusader jet. He flew the Crusader from the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise from February of 1963 until October 1964.

During that time, the Enterprise completed two Mediterranean cruises and one world cruise with the navy's two other nuclear powered surface units, the USS Long Beach and the USS Bainbridge.

Lieutenant Hill's next duty was an all weather exchange pilot with the British Royal Navy from October of 1964 until May of 1966. Stationed in Brawdy, Wales, he flew the Fairey Gannett, the Hawker - Siddeley Vampire and the Hawker Hunter.

From May of 1966 until July of 1968, Hill flew the F-8 Crusader as a flight instructor for fleet replacement pilots, and in July of 1968, he was released from active duty, serving as a commercial pilot for Northwest Airlines. He returned to active duty in September of 1970 with training squadron seven in Meridian.

Lieutenant Hill married Mary Green of Meridian, where they live with their two sons.

In December, Hill will leave for duty at Miramar, Calif.

Justice Speaks To Seminar

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Prosecuting attorneys and public defenders should both be chosen on a judicial circuit basis rather than by counties, Chief Justice James A. Finch Jr. of the Missouri Supreme Court said here Monday night.

He spoke before the Prosecuting Attorney's Seminar, sponsored by the office of the Attorney General.

"If that is done and sufficient personnel are provided," Finch said, "... it should be possible to speed up the disposition of criminal cases and get to where we avoid the long delays which now sometimes occur."

Finch cautioned the prosecutors against what he called "foolish overkill."

There have been disutions, he said, when the state had a strong case "yet on trial of the case the prosecuting attorney foolishly offered evidence of witnesses which jeopardized the conviction.

Hearing On Leaving Scene Charge Nov. 18

CHARLESTON — A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 18 by Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. for Woodrow Tennon, charged with a felony of leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident.

A charge of careless and imprudent driving brought a $26 fine to Robert D. Harris.

William Glenn Mathis paid a $21 fine for failure to have an operator's license.

Judgment of $1,558.56 in a security agreement suit was awarded Fort Leonard Wood Credit Union against Larry Sloan with interest from date of judgment together with $9 costs.

Bob Warren was awarded judgment of $423.47 with interest from date of judgment plus costs of $8 from Robert Chandler in an account suit.

In a suit on account, Bob Warren was given judgment of $281.21 at six per cent interest and $7 costs from Dudley Medlock.

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Lets you lock trigger at speed suited to job. Not necessary to hold trigger. Drills all materials fast, accurately. Burn-out protected motor. Capacity: steel 1/4", hardwood 1/2".
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TURNER PROPANE TORCH KIT
HT555
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$3.88 Kit

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AKRO-MILS DRILL MATE CADDY
Holds 1/4" & 3/8" drills & accessories. 25 holes, 3 pockets, 2 drawers. Polystyrene.
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JIG SAW BLADE ASSORTMENT
10 jig saw blades. Dial-A-Blade pkg. shows what blade for what job. Includes 6 woodcutting blades.
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Universal arbor. 73-007
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Ventilated rib barrel. Custom enscribed all steel receiver. American walnut stock with recoil pad trim. Pistol grip cap matching American walnut forearm. Gold plated trigger and safety. Damascened bolt.
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COOKWARE SET
Set includes 1 Qt. Saucepan, & Cover, 2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover, 10" Fry Pan and 5 Qt. Dutch Oven. 1 cover fits both. Lovely Avocado and Poppy.
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Baked enamel finish with beautiful flower pattern. Set includes 1-1/2 Qt. Sauce pan & Cover, 2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover, 10" Fry Pan and 5 Qt. Dutch Oven Cover fits both.
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Set includes 1 Qt. Saucepan & Cover, 2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover, 10" Fry Pan and 5 Qt. Dutch Oven. . .Cover fits both. Add new charm to your kitchen today!
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34 Ct. 5 Bu. Size WITH COUPON
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2 lb. Bag
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PSC Sets Date For Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission today set Nov. 17 for a hearing on the request of two utilities to limit the availability of new gas service.

Missouri Power & Light Co. of Jefferson City and Missouri Edison Co. of Louisiana both said they wanted to limit new gas service to areas where mains already exist. They told the PSC it was necessary because of an inadequate supply of natural gas.

They said as supplies permit, residential customers would be given first priority for extension of mains.

Matthews

MATTHEWS — The Matthews Community Club met on Monday evening, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. D. K. Lape with Mrs. Marcus Koch as co - hostess. Mrs. Dwight Vaughn was a guest.

Burvel Gunn, of the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston, gave an interesting and informative talk on the work that is being done in training adults who have never worked to learn to do "nuisance jobs" for which industry cannot afford to pay the minimum wage scale. The small weekly pay check increases their sense of independence and well - being. The workshop is located in the Airport Building. It is hoped that more transportation will be made available so that a larger area may be served. He illustrated his talk with color slides.

During the business session officers elected for the coming year were president, Mrs. Lester King; vice-president, Mrs. Loyd Eby; secretary, Mrs. B. B. Conrad and treasurer, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley. Announcement was made of the arts and crafts meeting at the Delta Center on Nov. 12. The New Madrid County Extension Club tea at the Security Federal Bank Community Room on Nov. 26 and the Holiday at Goldsmith's Tour on Dec. 6.

Miss Lyla Vandever, bride-elect of Curtis Dacus, was complimented with a miscellaneous household shower given by the Christian Women's Fellowship in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

A yellow and white color scheme was used in the decorations, refreshments, and corsages worn by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ralph Faries.

Attending were Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. Roy K. Stanley, Mrs. Herschel Yates, Mrs. D. K. Lape, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Laddie Lathum, Mrs. Loyd Eby, Mrs. Earlyne Barnes, Mrs. Gary Kesler, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Reggie Stotts, Mrs. Mary Pearson, Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Sr., Mrs. E. W. Steward, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. Debbie Polly, Mrs. Goebel Trail, Jr., Mrs. Chas. Andrew, Mrs. Frank Kesler, Mrs. Joe Siverthorn, Mrs. Alfred Byrd, Mrs. Lyman Whitten, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mrs. B. B. Conrad, Mrs. Marcus Koch, Mrs. Wm. Depro, Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. John Maddox, and the Misses Carolyn Plunk, Melba Jackman, Charlotte Dacus, Deanna Taber, Kathy Settles, Brenda Essary, Brenda King, and Ruth Ann Lumsden.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lowell Huls, Mrs. Vicky Bailey, Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Mary Conley,Mrs. Wesley Hodges, Mrs. Vann Robbs, Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. David York, Mrs. Bloyce Burch, Mrs. Henry Cain, Mrs. Jerry Settles, Mrs. A. L. Odom, Mrs. Crockett Bell, Mrs. B. C. Franks, Mrs. Cecil Daughtery, Mrs. James W. Hodges, Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Mrs. Vickie Roberts, Mrs. W. N. Roberts, Mrs. Fern Roberts, Mrs. J. O. Pack, Mrs. Larry Richards, Mrs. Rufus Lavender, Mrs. Harvey Kelso, Mrs. Linzle Parker, Mrs. Dora Daniels, Mrs. J. B. Lomax, Mrs. Carl Shelby, Mrs. Joe Settles, Mrs. Nora Bohannon, Mrs. J. H. Calvin, Mrs. Melvin Belvin, Mrs. Levi Essary, Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mrs. Connie Mac Sells, Mrs. Loyd Winters, Mrs. Wade Parker, Mrs. Wayne Parker, Mrs. Covie Stell, Mrs. Lester Stafford, Mrs. J. N. Throop, Mrs. Mike Burch, Jimmie Brotherton, Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Maude Rice, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Joe Hooks, Mrs. Olen Stobaugh, and Mrs. Lloyd Dacus and the Misses Barbara Culbertson, Glenda Lomax, Carla Shelby, Doris Essary, Donna Joe Reid, Pat Winters Margaret Sutton, Debbie Jones, Alice and Frankie Deane, Kathy and Susie York, Karen E. Burch, Barbara Barnes, and Cindy Farrenburg, and Mrs. Betty Kelso, Mrs. Pat Cook, and Mrs. Melba Jackman.

Science In Your Life

First to the barber shop or hairdresser, then to the medical lab. Come back next week to pick up the results of your physical examination.

Said Dr. William H. Strain of Cleveland, speaking at the UMC conference on trace substances, "Scientists are learing to diagnose a whole range of ills from a single strand of hair. By measuring the sodium content in a hair sample, for instance, the doctor can often diagnose systic fibrosis without the usual lengthy tests. Single hairs can be analyzed for 17 elements and larger hair samples for 27 elements."

Right now, you still need to see your doctor for your usual physical examination. Someday, though, maybe just the hair sample will be needed.

-0-

"The development of superior varieties of crops through hybridization produces a genetic uniformity that could subject an entire U. S. food crop to destruction by a single new disease."

That warning comes from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. While the fact has been known for a long time, the corn leaf blight epidemic called serious attention to it.

Dr. M. S. Zuber of UMC agrees completely, saying "All corn that is grown in the U.S. Corn Belt traces back to a cross between two strains." While varieties and hybrids differ, the basic plant material is all the same. Under certain conditions, the same disease could destroy it all.

Zuber is doisomething about this. Working with USDA - supplied corn from South America and from Kenya, he will try to develop corn hybrids that can replace some of the present ones. The new ones will have different basic material and therefore different disease resistance.

-0-

There is still a good chance that man will control the atom and turn its fantastic energy to the replacement of coal and oil. As recently as two years ago, researchers were not at all confident that fusion power would be possible. Atomic fusion is the form of energy release that we have learned to fear in the H-bomb.

Says, Michael Seif of the American Institute of Physics, "After almost two decades of trying to overcome ... a host of persistent problems, plasma physicists now believe that they have a good chance to demonstrate that power can be produced from controlled fusion reactions."

Using such far out ideas as "magnetic bottles" to hold the hot gases of the plasma and laser beams that generate the initial heat, our scientists are approaching the fusion threshold. Already, in a number of instances, the kindling temperature of the reaction has been reached or closely approached, Seif reports.

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"Why can't I get good pork at the supermarket?" asks Leonard Laquey of St. Joseph.

He's not the first to ask this question and C. C. Pennar of our department of food science and nutrition went to find out. Pennar asked 100 retail meat personnel to explain their feelings about the market and supply of pork.

Generally, the attitudes of these butchers and meat buyers were favorable toward pork. However, they said there were problems involving the public's acceptance of pork and a lack of promotion by the pork industry.

Nearly half of the meat retailers told Pennar that they believed their customers felt pork carried a health hazard. The same number said that their customers used pork as "everyday." Nearly a third of the retailers said their customers think of pork as economy items.

Says Pennar, "Whether or not the retailer is correct, if he feels this is the consumer's opinion of pork, it is bound to affect the amount of effort he spends in merchandising pork."

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Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Covered Bridge In Park System

BURFORDVILLE — The more than 100- year -old Burfordville Covered Bridge here became a part of Missouri's state park system today.

The State Park Board at a meeting this morning in Jefferson City voted to accept the wooden span from the State Highway Commission and include it in the Bollinger Mill State Historic Site here.

A Park Board spokesman said it took control of the bridge at the request of the commission, which said it did not have funds to replace the original tin roof blown off during a severe storm last July.

The board intends to install a wood shingle roof as was originally proposed by the commission. The shingles, similar to those on the nearby Civil War - period Bollinger Mill, have drawn the fire of the Cape County Historical Society which favors a new tin roof.

The board did not indicate when work on the roof would begin.

With the acquisition of Burfordville Bridge, the State Park Board now owns all four of Missouri's covered bridges still on their original sites. The others are Sandy Creek Bridge near Hillsboro, Locust Creek Bridge near Laclede and Union Bridge near Paris.

Rotarians Give Land To Boy Scouts

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A start was made Monday toward eventual construction of a permanent headquarters building in Cape Girardeau for the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council.

Wendell P. Black, chairman of a council building committee, presented a deed and abstract to a three -quarter acre tract of land fronting East Rodney drive opposite Arena Park to Earl Jarvis of Sikeston, president of the council.

The land is a gift from the Cape Girardeau Rotary Club to the council from proceeds a year ago from the Marine Band concert sponsored by the service organization.

The land cost was $5,000 and additionally, Black presented Jarvis a check for $300 from the band proceeds as the initial contribution toward a building fund.

The need for a permanent council headquarters building has been cited by lay and professional scouters for many years. Cape Girardeau has served as the center for scout activities since the formation of the council in the 1920s.

Facilities have been rented at a nominal cost in the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce Building for at least most of the time since the council was organized, but these have long been outgrown. Finances, however, have precluded the development of a separate council headquarters.

Scout officials said there is no immediate plan for a campaign in the council to raise funds for construction of a building.

The property was purchased by the Rotary Club from Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Harris. It fronts 189.84 feet on the west side of East Rodney drive, extending north from Cape LaCroix Creek. At maximum depth it is 333.36 feet to the west, extending to the creek. Following the creek bed, it returns to East Rodney drive on legs 86.28 and 298.3 feet long.

Members of the Southeast Missouri Council Building Committee serving with Black were Jarvis, A. J. Drinkwater of Charleston, Walter Headrick of Sikeston, Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, Robert F. Hemperley, Francis F. Lewis, J. P. Tlapek and James I. Bowman of Cape Girardeau.

Jarvis, in accepting deed and abstract, pointed out the gift will serve 7,000 boys who are within the council territory and eligible for scouting's program.

"I don't think anything has happened during my years in scouting to create such enthusiasm as this," he said. He pointed to the need for a facility and said the Rotary Club's action had culminated two years of effort.

In other business. W. E. Walker Jr. presented the club a trophy won by its golf team last week by defeating the Lions Club, 34 to 32 in a match at the Country Club. Cleo Mabrey introduced Douglas Temples as a new member.

A program on no -fault automobile insurance was presented by Richard H. Eggerding of Jefferson City, executive vice president of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Wm. A. Kiehne introduced Eggerding.

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STAR BOWS
25 STICK ON BOWS PER PACKAGE IN ASST. COLORS
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100 FOOT STRING FROM ANTENNA TO YOUR T.V. FOR CLEAR RECEPTION
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BLACK AND DECKER
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BACKED BY THE B&D GUARANTEE
3/8" CHUCK
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NORELCO 35T TRIPLE HEAD
Electric Shaver
HAS 3 "FLOATING" HEADS TO SHAVE YOU CLOSE, FAST AND SMOOTH
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CASH-SAVING COUPON
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6 FT. ARTIFICIAL SCOTCH PINE TREE
79 TIPS
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HOLDS 2 QUARTS AND COMES WITH STERNO STAND HEATER
$2.99
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FALSTAFF BEER
12 PACK OF 12 OZ. BOTTLES
NO DEPOSIT
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SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD. A SMALL PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS IN LAY-A-WAY TILL CHRISTMAS OR USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGE CARD.

Shop OSCO... Shop Easy!

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6 Amp. Battery Charger with Meter
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PREMIXED SOLUTION FOR YOUR WINDSHIELD WASHER PROTECTS TO 30 BELOW ZERO
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77c

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NO. 29308
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HASBRO LITEBRITE
CREATE COLOR PICTURES WITH LIGHT
$5.99

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WILD AND DIFFERENT MOTORCYCLES WITH RIDERS OPERATES FROM BATTERIES. CONTAINS JUMP RAMP AND SKID BAR
$3.47

ROMPER STOMPERS
TEACHES PRE-SCHOOLERS BALANCE AS SEEN ON ROMPER ROOM
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A VENDING MACHINE AND BANK. COMES EQUIPPED WITH GUM BALLS AND KEY
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CONTAINS GIRLS MAKEUP MIRROR COMB AND BRUSH
49c

JET FIGHTER
Stop and go action - blinking engine lights and engine noise - variable sweeping wins - window of pilots seat opening and closing automatically. Operates on 2 "c" batteries - not included
$2.99
SIMILAR TO PICTURE

TEA SET
SERVICE FOR 4
CONTAINS SUGAR CONTAINER, CREAMER, 4 SPOONS, 4 SAUCERS AND 4 PLATES
66c

REBEL ELECTRIC CAR
THIS CAR WILL CARRY A CHILD. GEARS SELECTOR HAS FORWARD, REVERSE AND NETURAL.
COMES COMPLETE WITH BATTERY AND RECHARGER
$24.88

DIP DOT PAINTS
THE FUN OF WATER COLORS FOR CHILDREN AND NO FEAR OF SPILLING FOR MOTHER
77c

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Brightens dozens of spots in your home with these beautiful patterns.
88c
Mfg. List $1.98 Each roll
Each roll 4 yds. x 18" wide
ADORN SELF ADHESIVE
Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
Morrell Boneless Pork Shoulder
MORRELL PRIDE FULLY COOKED
$1.39
NET WT. 1 LB. 8 OZ.
BONELESS PICNIC PORK SHOULDER
Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

CASH-SAVING COUPON
SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER
. Stain resistant
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. Mildew resistant
29c
NO. SC-41
Coupon expires Sat. 11-13-71
OSCO Drug
CASH-SAVING COUPON

Consumer's Question Box

By Margaret Dana

Q. There has been talk recently in the news that the Federal Trade Commission is going to require gas stations to show plainly exactly what octane rating a gas has when sold as "regular," "premium," "high octane," etc. I have driven a car for some years but am not clear on what "octane" means, or how consumers should select an "octane" number. Have you some facts?

A. Octane numbers are technical figures used by the industry to indicate the gasoline's ability to burn properly in an engine without knocking. Different engines under different road and atmospheric conditions work best with specified octane ratings. These may run from perhaps 86 for regular to 92 octane for premium, under the laboratory or "motor rating" test and from 94 octane to 100 or higher octane for premium, using the research or "road test."

These tests are different, and the higher ratings of the road test are those usually quoted to consumers. Which the FTC will require at the gas station I cannot tell you yet. The maker of your car usually tells you what octane your car works best with.

Q. What can the average family do in daily life to join in preventing or clearing solid waste pollution from our towns? What exactly is meant by "solid waste," and does our buying of certain things increase this waste?

A. I am told that the average American throws away from five to seven pounds of solid waste every day. That's a ton a year. Solid waste not only includes junk cars and tin cans and glass bottles, but things like corn husks, outside lettuce leaves, discarded celery stalks, beet tops, etc.

So, we all have to learn not only how to reduce our own waste products from such foods, but reduce spoilage of perishables in transit and wholesale. The Department of Agriculture has been doing some work on plans for community dooperation in this. Those concerned citizens who want to help can write to U.S. Department of *Agriculture, Washington, D.C.* 20250, for a free pamphlet titled "Environmental Thurst."

Q. I plan to be a homemaker soon and would like to know if it is less expensive to use an electric skillet than a burner on the range for the same length of time.

A. Generally speaking, if the same size pans are used and the same amounts of food for the same time, the amount of electricity used should not vary significantly between the two types of elements. But because there are possible many variations in atmospheric conditions, food quality or toughness, and so on, it would be difficult to set up a dependable test method which would measure accurately how much electricity it took to do the same job two ways.

Q. After talking with a neighbor who works for a dairy association, we gather that the homogenized milk we buy these days actually does not contain any of the original cream from that milk at all. We wish you would discuss this in your column

A. If this is a fact, your neighbor should report it to your state Department of Agriculture, if it supervises milk distribution, or your local dairy association. For the plain truth is that the National Dairy Council as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other expert sources define homogenized milk as pasteurized milk, whole, treated mechanically to break up the natural fat into smaller globules and disperse them permanently throughout the milk. Nothing is added or removed.

Any milk supplier or seller providing anything else as homogenized is misleading the public.

Q. I would like your help in setting up a budget plan. I have a family of six, I make over $8,000 a year and still can't even break even. If I could get a budget plan it would help. We have a complete record of last year's spending. We need to know where to cut.

A. A budget can indeed be a life - saver for a family. Before you try to make one, however, write down a list of your family objectives, and let everyone in the family help with the list.

Want to save for a home? Or a new car? Or a washing machine, new clothes for each of you at different times? College in the future?

Then when the list is complete, make another list, putting down your fixed monthly expenses. Add a percentage to these for what you must save toward any fixed YEARLY expenses, like a property tax. Add these figures and see what's left of your monthly income.

Then put down what you've been spending monthly for food, services, etc. Let the family vote on which items must be cut.

A good help is a leaflet called, "A Guide to Budgeting for the Family," No. 0100-0779, price 10 cents, to be ordered from Consumer Product Information Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20407.

Q. I have a question about *the color of beef. I often buy ground chuck which is red and fresh - looking on the outside, only to find the inside is darker in color. I suppose that means it is older meat inside. Is this legal?*

A. The pink or red color of meat is due to a pigment called myoglobin present in the tissues and muscles. An older animal will have more myoglobin than a young one. Pork contains less than beef. But, when first cut all beef will be dark purplish -red. After exposure to the air the cut or exposed surface will become bright red. This color change is due to the effect of oxygen on the myoglobin. So the difference in color between outside and inside of a heap of ground meat is actually due to air touching the surfaces -- not a difference in age of the meat.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Swift Says Tainted Birds Out

WASHINGTON (AP) Swift & Co. says it will not sell 50,000 contaminated turkeys for human consumption even if the Agriculture Department says it may.

The firm said in a statement Thursday the birds were voluntarily withheld from the market in August after they were discovered to contain high levels of PCBs, industrial chemicals similar to DDT.

Swift said it alerted the Agriculture Department which confirmed the turkeys, bought from a Minnesota grower, were contaminated.

Charles K. Olcott, president of Swift Dairy and Poultry Co., a Swift subsidiary, said the birds "will either be destroyed or used as feed for nonedible animals such as mink."

Agriculture Department officials said earlier they were considering a plan for decontamination and cooking of the turkeys that would allow Swift to sell them in frozen dinners, soups or pot pies.

Wildlife Funds Received

DEXTER — Stoddard and Wayne Counties, each containing portions of the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge, this week received checks from the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Stoddard County Clerk, Marvin Capps, received $5,227.84 while Glen Twidwell, Wayne County Clerk, received $3,856.26. Both checks were presented by Refuge Manager Jerry Clawson. The money must be used for schools and public roads.

The payments are made annually. The funds are derived from sale of timber, oil etc. on national wildlife refuges throughout the country. This money is pooled and individual counties have the option of collecting 25 percent of receipts from their respective refuges or ¾ of one percent of the adjusted cost of refuge lands, whichever is higher. At Mingo, the latter figure is higher. Land valuations are adjusted every five years, the last time in 1970.

Seismologists generally agree that at present there is no means of reliably predicting an earthquake anywhere.

IMAGINE! BEFORE CHRISTMAS

SYN. WIGS WASH and WEAR WIGS
LONDON LOOK STYLE
ORIG. SOLD FOR $14.95
NOW REDUCED TO ONLY $5.47
SUPER VALUE
LONG AS THEY LAST

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

100% EUROPEAN TEXTURED HUMAN HAIR
WIGLETS
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS
ORIG. $3.99 ALL COLORS SAME LOW PRICE SAVE NOW - SUPER SPECIAL
NOW ONLY $1.29

DOME-POP-UP BASE
WIGLET
100% HUMAN HAIR - ALL COLORS NOW ON STOCK
WAS $9.95 NOW ONLY $5.88

WIG SPRAY 97c
REG. $1.39 - LARGE SIZE CAN

CLOSE OUT
LONG AS THEY LAST
WASH AND WEAR WIG
"4 SEASONS"
ORIG. SOLD FOR $24.95 GET YOURS NOW AND SAVE.
ONLY $8.95
CAREFREE - LOWEST PRICE EVER

STYRO WIG HEADS
ONLY 34c
ONE LIMIT

100% HUMAN HAIR
CASCADE
LARGE SIZE
ORIG. $12.95 ALL COLORS — SAVE —
ONLY $9.95

"SHOW GIRL"
WASH 'N WEAR
LONG & THICK
ONLY $29.95
SAVE $10.00
REG. $39.95

SAVE $20.00
"DANNY BOY"
WASH 'N WEAR
REG. $39.95
CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
ONLY $19.95

"SEX WIG"
"GERITA"
WASH 'N WEAR
ORIG. $39.95 1st TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE
"SHAGY" "CURLY" "LONG STYLE"
ONLY $28.95

$10 OFF REG. PRICE
FINEST QUALITY
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
WASH AND WEAR
SIDE PART
$29.95
REG. $39.95
"SWINGER"

"SUPER SHAG"
MR. DON STYLE
LONG NAPE LINE NEW SHAGY CUT
ONLY $19.95
LOWEST PRICE EVER

BEST WIG MADE
FREE CASE & HEAD WTH PURCHASE
ALL FOR ONLY $29.95

OUR FASTEST SELLING-WORLD FAMOUS
PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
FREE WIG CASE & WIG HEAD
WITH PURCHASE AT OUR LOW REG. PRICE

WIGS UNLIMITED
KINGSWAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON THE MALL
OPEN 9:30 TO 9 PHONE 471-9950 CLOSED SUNDAY

Coroico Offers Promise To Turn Back Hunger

COLUMBIA - Coroico (caw-REE-co) sounds a lot like Eureka!, the cry of triumphant discovery. Perhaps it should. Coroico may turn out to be the most important discovery yet made in our battle to turn back the horseman of hunger and stave off starvation.

Scientifically exciting and once somewhat elusive, Coroico is a race of South American maize which first caught researchers' attention as an ancestor of a Peruvian flour grain. It could become an ancestor of new corn hybrids for U.S. growers -- corn that would bring far, far more benefit per bushel as either food or feed than we get from our present varieties.

This story began when plant scientists noticed that "Peru 442" flour maize contained kernels that were unusually high in aleurone (Al-yur-own) cells, explains M. S. Zuber, USDA plant breeder at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

High quality proteins and vitamins are concentrated in the outer layer of layers of endosperm cells in most cereal grain kernels. These are the aleurone layers, Zuber explains. The larger kernels of our common Corn Belt corn (known to the rest of the world as maize) usually have only a single layer of aleurone cells. It makes up two percent or less of the total weight.

Studying the Peru 442 grain along with Zuber have been M. J. Wolf and Uheng Khoo of the Agricultural Research Service at Peoria, Ill., and H. C. Cutler of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. They found kernels that had multiple layers of aleurone cells. Some had as many as six layers.

These high-protein high-aleurone kernels were examined carefully. The scientists decided that Peru 442 came from a mixture of parent stocks because only some of its kernels carried the multiple aleurone characteristics.

A search for the high-protein parent began. Various maize types from that part of the South American continent were considered.

Eventually, a peculiar race of maize that produces kernels in a unique interlocking arrangement on the cob caught the scientists' attention. This was Coroico, a primitive and highly variable race that grows on the eastern slops of the Andes mountains in Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, and parts of Brazil.

"Because Peru 442 seemed to be derived from the Corico race, our search for the multi-layered aleurone was concentrated on specimens of this race and its many variants, obtained from four locations," Dr. Zuber explains. "Related races usually had some increase in numbers of aleurone layers, but they never reached the thickness found in pure Coroico."

Coroico holds exciting promise for more than the extra aleurone tissue. The protein is of a higher quality than that found in our common corn. And there is more of it in Coroico aleurone tissue than in a similar amount of common maize tissue.

Crude protein content in the multialeurone corn varies between 35 and 38 percent. Common maize from our Corn Belt averages 22 per cent.

What's more, aleurone protein is high in both lysine and arginine, two of the essential protein amino acids. Our common maize is lacking in such amino acids and so poorly balanced from a nutritional standpoint that it is impossible for man or animals to make a healthy diet of this corn alone.

In recent UMC tests, pigs on a diet of common corn plus minerals and vitamins grew poorly and developed so slowly that they were unable to complete the test. Those receiving common corn with supplements of amino acids thrived and made rapid gains.

Edosperm lysine in Coroico ran as high as 44 percent in some samples. Compare this to 15 percent for our common corn. There are other amino acid advantages that give this maize a better nutritional balance.

And, cereal aleurone is notably high in B vitamins, particulary niacin (B-1) In some samples studied by other researchers, the niacin has run nearly twice as high as in common mazie.

The prospects for this new South American maize have barely been considered. We are just crossing the threshold. One possibility suggested by Dr. Zuber is breeding Coroico with our common maize varieties carrying the opaque-2 gene.

The opaque-2 characteristic has provided U.S. growers with corn that is higher in lysine and trypotophan than our non-opaque varieties. The feeding value of this corn is recognized, but yields have been disappointingly low and its production has lagged. Crossed with Coroico, opaque-2 corn could offer income advantages to the grower that would make up for lower yield.

Other ideas are being considered for Coroico. But the real potential of this amazing maize will not be determined until Zuber and other plant breeders have had a chance to work with it for several years.

Antiseptic Inhalation Proves Fatal For Boy

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP) — A 16year-old youth, Steven Weygandt, died Tuesday night and authorities said an investigation revealed that he and three other youths had been inhaling vapors from an antiseptic spray.

Richard C. Dearth, Labette County attorney, said the youths had placed an aerosol can of the spray in a plastic bag and inhaled its fumes.

Weygandt inhaled the vapor three times and fell unconscious, Dearth said he learned. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Oswego hospital.

A pathologist who performed an autopsy reported death was due to the lungs filling with fluid touched off by the vapor.

Each of the other three youths inhaled the fumes once, Dearth said. None of them suffered immediate or after effects, he added.

Names of the other youths were released by Charles Fell, Labette juvenile judge, as: Tony Robertson, 19, Richard McCord, 16, and Teryl, 16, all of Oswego. Weygandt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weygandt, of Oswego.

Dearth said the antiseptic is the type commonly sold in drug and other stores normally handling health aides.

Oswego is a southeast Kansas county seat town of 2,500 population.

False Funeral Ads Denied

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A funderal chapel here has denied a television station's report that the company placed seven false funeral advertisements in the Kansas City Star to boost its image.

David W. Newcomer III, senior partner of D.W. Newcomer's and Sons funeral Chapels, asserted the report by station KMBC was "ridiculous and categorically wrong."

KMBC repored in Wednesday evening newscats that the adds wereplaced. The station quoted a cemetery official as saying it was done to "impress visiting funeral directors" attending a convention here.

Newcomer said seven false funeral advertisements appeared in the Star this week and categorically denied placing them or authorizing their placement in the paper.

Newcomer operates chapels in the Kansas City metropolitan area and is involved in a labor dispute with Laborers Union Local No. 633.

More than 40 of Newcomer's 65 employes are union members and have been seeking a contract with the company. Newcomers has charged the union is seeking a closed shop.

Willard Wilinson, president of the union local, said Wednesday night he had a photocopy of a memo which he said was obtained at Newcomer's, listing the seven names and identifying them as fictitious deaths.

Wilkinson said the list was given him, but would not identify the source.

Newcomer ackowledged he had a copy of the same list and said it was given to him by "a union man who had come back to work."

"It's ridiculous," Newcomer said. "Why wuld we want to build up business that way?"

Newcomer added: "This is a real trying time. It's just Mickey Mouse going on. I don't accuse the gentlemen of the union. I have been getting calls at 3 a.m. and been harrassed.

ALL OF THE EXCITED ANTICIPATION OF CHRISTMAS reaches it's height in that wonderful moment when the family runs downstairs Christmas morning. Be sure the moment is preserved in your Christmas movies.

Christmas Glow Light Of Special Kind

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — One of the essential ingredients of the Christmas season is light of a special kind. Whether it is the golden glow of candlelight, the multicolored magic of tree lights, or the flickering mystery of an open fire, it creates the atmosphere that belongs with tinsel and ornaments and greens.

This year, for the first time, you can film Christmas festivities in the special light in which they occur. Eastman Kodak's new XL-33 movie camera photographs anything you can see through the viewfinder without movie lights. A combination of a special design and new Kodak Ektachrome 160 movie film makes it possible by increasing the speed 4½ times.

From the timming of the tree through the joyous confusion of Christmas morning to the relaxed group sharing an egg nog around the fire Christmas night, the day -- and the season -- can be preserved exactly as it happened.

A movie of putting up the tree can be approached in a variety of ways. You can start with the struggle to get the tree into the holder and adjusted to stand straight, follow with shots of the trimmers at work and end with the finished tree. Or you can shoot the various stages of the trimming, a few frames at a time, without people, so that the sequence from bare tree to completed product seems to happen magically. Or you can pause along the way to let the camera linger on the absorbed child, participating in the ritual for the first time, who is industriously filling the lower branches with the less breakable ornaments.

However you work up to it, the lighted tree, ornaments and tinsel shining and sparkling, is the climax of your movie. With the XL-33 camera you can capture its full glory. Start shooting just before the lights are turned on, so that you get the full effect of their brilliance as well as of the awed and admiring faces of the tree trimmers beholding their work.

The spirit of Christmas morning in the grey light of dawn is quite different, as gaiety and confusion take over. The main problem here is to keep up with events. Be sure the camera and a plentiful supply of film are handy, so that you can begin your shooting with the children's first wide - eyed reaction to the mass of gifts.

To capture the most of Christmas morning, or any other fast - paced event, have it understood that handling the camera is everybody's job. Passing the camera from hand to hand should result in pictures of the entire family group, and the changes in viewpoint and angle will add interest to the finished movie.

With today's aim - and - shoot cameras, little special instruction is needed. Just be sure the whole family understands how to look through the viewfinder, start -- and stop -- the camera, and how to hold it steady.

The other rules of good movie - making apply, too. Vary the distance from camera to subject, and remember that five to fifteen seconds, averaging at ten, is the most satisfactory range for scene length. Discourage panning, unless it is done very slowly. Finally, bring the movie to an end. Whether it be the decorated tree, a pile of discarded wrappings, or a blissful child clutching a new toy, plan a shot which brings the sequence to a close.

The most important rule of all, however, is to remember that movie - making should be fun for all concerned. The best results will spring from a happy, relaxed atmosphere. So, put a stock of Christmas records on the player, pour a round of egg nog, and start shooting.

Wheeler Favors Medical Examiners

ST. JOSEPH (AP) -- Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. of Kansas City called Wednesday night for the establishment of a statewide medical examiner system to replace the present coroner system in Missouri.

Wheeler, who holds degrees in both law and medicine, spoke before a joint meeting of the Buchanan County Medical Society and the St. Joseph Bar Association.

Foreign Aid Funds To Expire Nov. 15

WASHINGTON -- The continuing resolution under which the foreign aid program has been financed since the start of fiscal 1972 will expire next Monday.

Commenting on the Senate's rejection of the foreign aid bill, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) said: "Perhaps this is part of the changing situation in the world in the early Seventies. Perhaps it is time to develop new ideas and get away from old ideas."

While President Nixon deplored the Senate.s vote, he could hardly take issue with Mansfield's analysis. For the President has said much the same thing on several occasions. In a Sept. 15, 1970, message to Congress proposing a "Major transformation in our foreign assistance programs," Nixon stated: "The world has been changing dramatically; by the end of the Sixties, there was widespread agreement that our programs for foreign assistance had not kept up with these changes and were losing their effectiveness."

Nixon added, however, that "The answer is not to stop foreign aid or to slash it further. The answer is to reform our foreign assistance programs and do our share to meet the needs of the Seventies." To this end, he proposed that separate organizations be set up to handle each component of the U.S. foreign aid program -- security assistance, development assistance, and hunanitarian assistance.

The President again urged reorganization of the foreign aid structure in an April 21, 1971, message. At the same time, he transmitted legislation to consolidate military and security assistance programs under the State Department and separate them from economic and development programs, which would be administered by two new agencies: the International Development Institute and the International Development Corporation.

The House Foreign Affairs committee, in reporting a foreign aid authorization bill on July 26, declined to take action on the reorganization bills. The two - year authorization "would enable the legislative branch to approach the problems of foreign aid reorganization with greater deliberation without jeopardizing the continuation of the program," the committee report said. It added that the legislative steps needed to implement the President's proposals could not be completed before 1972.

The Senate's action may well push foreign aid reorganization into the limelight ahead of schedule. Separation of military and economic aid, as proposed by Nixon, would have met many of the objections to the bill voted down on Oct. 29.

When it takes up the question of reorganization, Congress will have more than enough material to consider. Several studies of foreign aid have been issued in recent years, including one by a White House task force headed by former Bank of America President Rudolph A. Peterson. Among other things, the Peterson panel recommended that development aid be channeled mainly through international lending institutions and that U.S. bilateral assistance be "provided largely within a framework set by the international organizations."

Although the structure of the foreign aid program has been called into question, few persons would dispute the fact that such assistance is vitally needed. As World Bank President Robert S. McNamara once put it, "The simple fact is that in the last third of the 20th century the underdeveloped world will either develop -- or it will be caught up in catastrophe."

Child Center Dedicated

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes dedicated a new children's center at Fulton State Hospital Thursday and called it "a bold commitment to the future."

The $3.8 million complex for the retarded is named the "Warren E. Hearnes Children and Youth Center" and the governor said he was deeply honored that the Mental Health Commission named it for him.

"This child care center must first be dedicatsd to the children of Missouri," he said in his prepared speech, "whose own bill of rights obligates us to see that they receive every opportunity for optimal growth and development.

"It is also dedicated to the families of the state who will benefit so greatly from the services provided.

"Finally, it is dedicated to the staff members who will work here to meet the challenge of treating the mentally ill."

Hearnes said completion of the center moves Missouri into a new phase of leadership in i s 10-year mental health program. The fact that the state has an ***estimated 100,000 mentally ill*** children should be a challenge for the future, he said.

He noted the center was located at Fulton to take advantage of training facilities at nearby University of Missouri at Columbia.

"Out state now can treat children here in campus surroundings specifically suited to recreational, educational and social needs," he said. "This center, which in no way resembles the massive, foreboding institutions constructed in an earlier era for adult patients, can truly be called the finest in the world.

—Mailbox—

2nd Nov., 1971

To: City Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Mr. Jensen:

I'm Dolph Webb, Jr. and I'm writing in regards to my last assignment with the City of Sikeston. In the early part of May '69 I was contacted by Mr. W. Raymert Miller in regards to a possible opening with in the Sikeston Fire Dept.. I informed Mr. Miller that I had an application in for the Sikeston Police Dept. and had very little fire fighting experience. Mr. Miller informed me he was having a problem with the Sikeston Fire Dept. and had rather I go on the Fire Dept. instead of the Police Dept.. I stated if the conditions and salary was right then I would. In about two weeks I again was contacted by Mr. W. Raymert Miller and he stated I could have the job as Acting Fire Chief and the choice of living quarters. I accepted his offer with living quarters at Fire Station No. 1. I had to suggest an Acting Assist. Fire Chief which I picked Mr. Charles Melton because he was one of the new firemen hired and was able to move as he did not own a home. Three months latter we were both made Fire Chief and Assist.. I Dolph Webb, Jr. had to come up with some rules and regulations to run the Sikeston Fire Dept. as I had nothing to go on. In May '70 I was able to get the living quarters at Fire Station No. 1 painted inside and out plus the trim at Fire Station No. 1 but not Fire Station No. 2 because of the budget. This is when my problem started as Sikeston Fire Chief as Mrs. Melton went to or called city hall demanding certain things be done at Fire Station No. 2.

In turn I had to get a new carpet put on the stairway at Fire Station No. 2 and from then on every time I gave an order if at all possible Assist. Chief Melton would change it. About this time Assist. Chief Melton got in the "good graces" of Mr. Glenn Greene A Sikeston Vol. Fireman and they really started "cutting my throat". "Back Stabbing" is what I call it. After the large fire on North Ranney one of the Vol. came to me and complained "about peoplerunning over the fire hose and no Police help". This had been brought to my attention on different fires. Mr. W. Raymert Miller ask me when I was hired as Acting Fire Chief to go see Chief Bruce and try to get close to him and I *tried but was unable to do so.* Some of the regular firemen went to Mr. Miller about me trying to get them to do a little work on their days off and he informed me they did not have to. So every time the Fire Station went out that they worked out but was "off duty" it was left empty until the fire truck returned. Citizens, Do you feel this is right? They receive $3.00 per fire alarm whether they do anything or not and the Sikeston Fire Chief is supposed to answer every fire alarm with no extra pay. The only time I could take off was when I cleared thru my Assist. fire Chief Melton and the No. 1 Fire Station knew here I was at. This back stabbing picked up after Mr. James Terrell was hired as a regular fireman. The Vol. Fire Dept. wanted some training but when you get a man from the University of Mo.-Columbia down here the first night six or seven show up out of fourteen and by the third night only one. Did they want training? They wanted a tour of the hospital and I set one up and only one Vol. shows up. Did they want a tour of the hospital; They wanted to raise money for the "Rescue truck" and I contacted Mr. Greene for an appointment with a lady from the Country Music Shows at 4:30 P.M. 29 Oct. '71. Mr. Greene fails to keep his appointment and since he stated the Vol. Fire Dept. needed money I signed and got the whole thing dumped right back in my face. Did they need money? Who thought of the "Rescue truck" to start with?

At approximately 09:00 A.M. 29th Oct. '71 I was called to the city hall to Mr. W. Raymert Miller's office and the first thing he did was turn on a tape recorder and "Stated I was not capable of being Fire Chief and could resign if I desired" or words to that effect. He then handed me a letter.

Fire Chief
October 29. 1971

Mr. W. Raymert Miller
City Manager
Sikeston
Missouri 63801

Dear Mr. Miller:

I hereby submit my resignation as Chief of the Sikeston Fire Department.

My personal effects shall be removed from the Fire Station No. 1 on or before November 1, 1971.

Sincerely,
Dolph Webb, Jr.

This letter was already typed out and not by me. I'm fully aware that I made some mistakes while Sikeston Fire Chief but I did the very best that I could with the personnel and budget that I had. I want to especially thank each and every one whom trusted me as their Fire Chief and especially the scouts both boys and girls. They will always remain close to my heart. I can't see the Sikeston Fire Dept. making much headway with the personnel they now have. Thank you very much.

Sincerely Yours
Dolph Webb, Jr.

'Hair' Raises Questions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police officers who viewed the opening St. Louis performance of "Hair" found the musical "vulgar and repulsive" but saw no reason to invoke the city's contested anti-obscenity ordinance, Police Chief Eugene Camp said Wednesday.

Camp said three policemen and a policewoman found the stage play to be acceptable within the terms of the city ordinance.

Camp did not rule out possible future police action however. He said officers would continue to monitor performances of the show.

"Filth like this is outrageous, but more competent people than I have passed on it," Camp said.

He referred to a finding by Circuit Court Judge Lackland Bloom that "Hair" is not obscene, despite its nude scene and other features dealing with sex and perversion.

Judge Bloom's temporary restraining order against enforcement of the anti-obscenity ordinance was suspended by the St. Louis Court of Appeals Tuesday, just hours before the production opened a two-week engagement.

Bloom issued the order last week at the request of the promoters of "Hair." Two weeks ago, he recessed a hearing on a petition to void the ordinance to view a performance of the show in Kansas City. He said later he did not find the musical to be obscene.

The appeals court held that Bloom exceeded his authority in forbidding future enforcement of the ordinance, but it did not vacate his order. It issued a preliminary writ of prohibition pending further court proceedings.

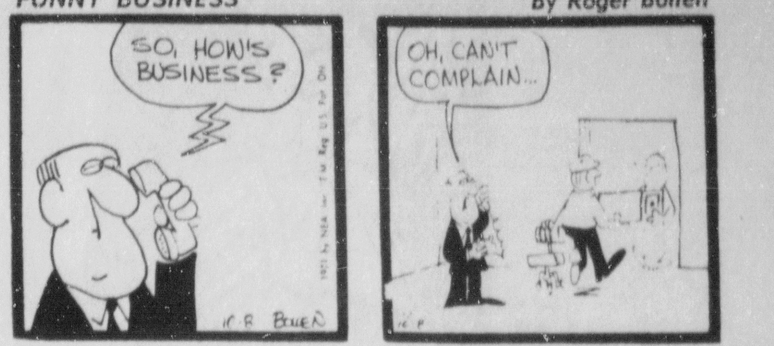
Attorneys for "Hair" were given four days to file briefs and the city was given three days after that to file answers.

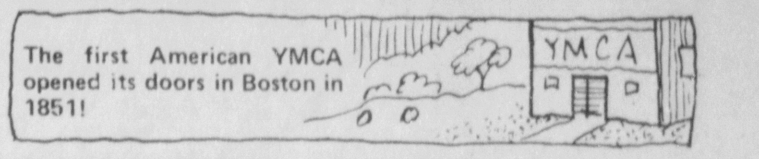
With the exception of about 20 members of a suburban church who picketed the theater Tuesday night the show was well-received by a sellout audience.

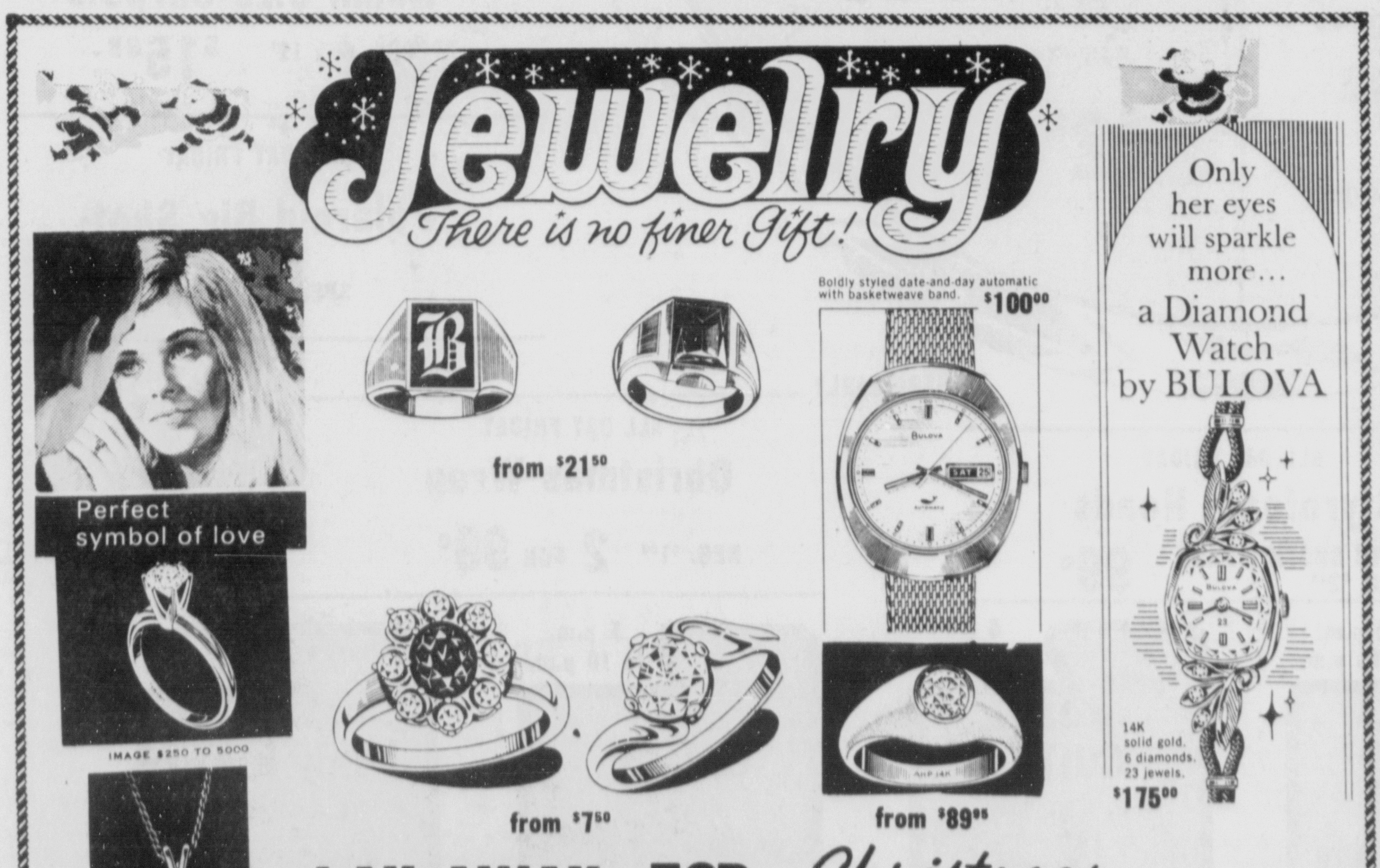
The audience gave the cast a standing ovation before the performance began and repeated the ovation at the end of the show.

Attorneys for "Hair" said they would appeal any police action to the Missouri Supreme Court or a federal court.

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*


SO, HOW'S BUSINESS?
OH, CAN'T COMPLAIN...


The first American YMCA opened its doors in Boston in 1851!
YMCA


Jewelry
There is no finer Gift!
Perfect symbol of love
IMAGE $250 TO 5000
from $29.95
from $21.50
from $7.50
Boldly styled date-and-day automatic with basketweave band. $100.00
from $89.95
Only her eyes will sparkle more... a Diamond Watch by BULOVA
14K solid gold. 6 diamonds. 23 jewels.
$175.00
LAY AWAY FOR Christmas
Rye's Jewelers
"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"
KINGSWAY PLAZA
SIKESTON, MO.
229 - 8TH STREET
CAIRO, ILL.

Cocktail Dresses

"the right dress for the right occasion"
50% OFF
REG. PRICE
LONG - SHORT - MIDI
HOT PANTS - PANT SUITS
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE NOW - THE HOLIDAY SEASON.
Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL— SIKESTON, MO.

SPECIAL! GUN AND SMOKE SPECIAL!
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
NOBLE 66J
SLUG GUN
$74.95
LYMAN SIGHTS, FRONT RAMP SIGHTS, SLANG AND SWIVELS, 7 SHOT, 12 GAUGE
BIG SELECTION OF SHOTGUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS
IMPORTED BRIAR
PIPES
$5.95 VALUE
3 FOR $10.00
LARGE VARIETY OF IMPORTED PIPES AND TOBACCO
ALL ITEMS MAY BE PUT ON LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

MIDNITE MADNESS

CLOCK WATCHERS
EVENT

Britts

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

For Extra Savings
On Merchandise
Til 10:00 P.M.

**30 Minute Specials
From 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.**

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Cannon Bath Towels
$\$1^{27}$ ALL DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Slipperettes
SIZES 5-10
REG. $\$3$-$\$5$ $\$1^{77}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Boys Pkg. Hosiery
PKG. OF 3
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 50^{c} PKG. ALL DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Bra & Bikini Set
ONE SIZE FITS ALL
REG. $\$3^{00}$ $\$1^{77}$ ALL DAY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Ladies Robes
REG. $\$6$, $\$7$, $\$8$ $\$4^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Drapery Slipcover Fabric
REG. $\$1^{59}$ $\$1^{17}$ ALL DAY

6:00 P.M.
LADIES
"MYRNA ACTION WEAR
Panty Hose
REG. $\$1^{69}$
88^{c}
FOR ½ Hr. ONLY

6:30 P.M.
Hot Wheel Race Set
REG. $\$8^{88}$ TO $\$13^{88}$
$\$4^{88}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

7:00 P.M.
Men's Slacks
REG. $\$7^{50}$
$\$2^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

7:30 P.M.
BLANKETS
72 x 90
REG. $\$4^{99}$
$\$2^{00}$
½ HOUR ONLY

8:00 P.M.
MENS
Sport Coats
REGULARLY TO $\$40^{00}$
$\$9^{99}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

8:30 P.M.
Men's Dress Belts
$\$3^{00}$ TO $\$5^{00}$
$\$1^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

9:00 P.M.
GROUP OF
Girls Coats
REG. to $\$16^{88}$ $\$12^{00}$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

9:30 P.M.
PERSONAL
PORTABLE TELEVISION
REG. $\$79^{95}$
$\$59$
FOR ½ HOUR ONLY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Boxed Christmas Cards
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 2 FOR $\$1^{00}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
K201 Makeup Mirror
BY CLAIROL
REG. $\$19^{99}$ $\$13^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
41 Pc. Hospitality Bar Set
41 BEVERAGE GLASSES $\$7^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
48 Pc. Premier China Dish Set
IN 3 PATTERNS
REG. $\$48$ $\$33^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Room Size Carpets
APPROX. 9' x 12'
REG. $\$25^{00}$ $\$15^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Polaroid Big Shot
SPECIAL $\$17^{88}$

LIMITED QUANTITIES - BE HERE EARLY

ALL DAY FRIDAY
WIG Forms
REG. $\$6^{95}$ $\$3^{88}$

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Styrofoam Heads
WITH SUCTION BASE
REG. $\$2^{29}$ 99^{c}

ALL DAY FRIDAY
Christmas Wrap
REG. $\$1^{00}$ 2 FOR 99^{c}

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
GIRLS
TIGHTS
100% NYLON STRETCH
REG. $1.69 77^{c}

TODDLER
SWEATERS
SIZES 2-4
REG. $2.99-$3.00 $\$1^{44}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
LADIES
COSTUME
JEWELRY
& RINGS
25^{c}

LADIES
SCARFS
LONGS & SQUARES
REG. $1.00-$2.00 25^{c}

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MENS
FAMOUS MAKER
DRESS OR SPORT
SHIRTS
REG. TO $8.50 $\$3^{00}$

94 WINCHESTER
30-30
REG. $99.00 $\$77^{00}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MENS
HANDSOME
SUITS
REG. TO $86.00
½

GIRLS
DOBIE JOCKEY
BLOUSE
REG. $2.49 $\$1^{44}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
LADIES
FUR-PILE
COATS
REG. $29.00 $\$19^{00}$

GROUP LADIES
DRESSES
MISSES & HALF SIZES
$\$10^{00}$

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
EYE CATCHER
Panty Hose
PETITE, AVERAGE, TALL
REG. $2.00 97^{c}

BILTMORE
SOFT HAIR
DRYER
REG. $12.95 $\$8^{88}$